

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH Windsor. Beautifully decorated home... Raised Ranch, Sunroom, spiral staircase...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH Windsor. Quality built Colonial in perfect location for home or business...

MANCHESTER. Choice home in choice location...

MANCHESTER. Choice home in choice location. Quality built 7 room ranch...

MANCHESTER. Raised Ranch, built 1977...

MANCHESTER. Raised Ranch, built 1977. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, conforming neighborhood...

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EAST Hartford. Once in a lifetime...

EAST Hartford. Once in a lifetime. This custom built brick front ranch was designed to delight!

MANCHESTER. Lovely 4 room Cape in "Move-In" condition...

MANCHESTER. Lovely 4 room Cape in "Move-In" condition. Closed porch off kitchen, beamed ceiling...

EIGHT Room expanded Cape plus carport...

EIGHT Room expanded Cape plus carport. 1848, 900. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 647-4000.

MANCHESTER. Walk through this charming country home...

MANCHESTER. Walk through this charming country home with many extras on the South Windsor line...

MANCHESTER. Colonial Cape located on quiet street...

MANCHESTER. Colonial Cape located on quiet street with sliders to back master bedroom with full bath and walk-out to lawn...

MANCHESTER. Colonial Cape located on quiet street...

MANCHESTER. Colonial Cape located on quiet street with sliders to back master bedroom with full bath and walk-out to lawn...

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65 GARDENING ROTOTILLING. All size garden plots. \$200. 648-8884

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67 ROOFING/SIDING. Conservative way to install or repair your roof. \$200. 648-8884

Help

There's a shortage of volunteers/3

Food

Put together snazzy menu for your next summer picnic/13

Track

East Hartford beats Manchester/17

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, May 25, 1988 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

8th election race comes to close tonight

By Alex Grell Manchester Herald
About 7,000 district residents are eligible to cast ballots in the race, but past turnout at the annual district meeting indicate that fewer than 300 normally cast ballots.

President embarks 'on this great task'

By Susanne M. Schaffer The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Reagan, leaving for his fourth meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, today extolled advancements made in super-power relations and pledged to "go still farther" in the interest of freedom and peace.

Coventry budget is at square one

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald
COVENTRY - Voters will fit to go back to the drawing board to approve a town budget after a \$12.8 million budget and \$300,000 for a library expansion project were defeated Tuesday in a referendum.

Baffling burial case is detailed in affidavit, documents are due

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald
burying the body according to a search warrant affidavit released Tuesday. The affidavit was the basis for a three-day search in November conducted by Manchester Police at 24 Pine Hill Street for the remains of the girl, Hartford Superior Court Judge claimed buried the child, according to a search warrant affidavit released Tuesday.

Tennis lawsuit out of court

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald
A Superior Court judge has ruled that there is no jurisdiction to stay the suspension of 25 high school tennis players determined ineligible to play for the season by the Connecticut Interscholastic Conference.

Help

There's a shortage of volunteers/3

Food

Put together snazzy menu for your next summer picnic/13

Track

East Hartford beats Manchester/17

RECORD

About Town

Seniors play pinocle

Scores for the Manchester Senior Citizen Pinocle Club games played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street were: Betty Turner, 65; Ernestine Donnelly, 64; Edna Farrar, 61; Mike Hoberer, 57; Fred Gleim, 57; Marie Ballard, 56; Fred Krause, 56; John Klein, 55; Bud Paquin, 57; Walter DeLise, 57; Annette Hillary, 56; and Ann Fisher, 52.

Overeaters Anonymous to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria-meeting room. New members are welcome at 7:30 p.m. OA follows the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people with compulsive eating.

Class plans 10th reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1978 is planning a 10th reunion. If you are a MHS 1978 graduate or know of a 1978 graduate, please call John Bshaw at 283-344-1130.

Museum sponsors Boston trip

The Lutz Children's Museum is sponsoring a trip to Boston's Museum of Science on Saturday, June 11, to see the exhibit, *Ramesses The Great*. The bus will leave the museum at 8 a.m. and return about 7:30 p.m. The cost for museum members is \$25, for those age 15 and over, and \$32 for those age 14 and under. Non-member cost is \$25 for adults and \$23 for children. The cost of the trip does not include lunch. Reservations may be made at the museum at 247 S. Main St., or by mail. For information, call 643-6949.

Adults to talk about DWI

The dangers of Driving While Intoxicated will be discussed in a presentation for adults Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School library. The program was part of instruction in U.S. History classes at the school and is sponsored by Manchester Safe Rides, the police department and the Law and Order classes at the school.

Medications topic of meeting

Dr. Cynthia Conrad, staff psychiatrist at the Institute of Living in Hartford, will discuss medications at the meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally III on Monday, June 6, at 7 p.m. at Genesis Center, Main Street.

Classes offered on breastfeeding

The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at 33 Country Lane, East Hartford. The topic is *Family and the Breastfed Baby* and will focus on the demands of a new baby and how they affect family relationships. For information, call 644-4109 or 646-7277.

Scouts tour historical sights

Scouts from Troop 122 toured Plymouth Plantation and the Mayflower II as part of their newest program. The troop is preparing for a week-long canoe trip in Maine. The trip will take place in late August. For information, call 646-2482.

Drugs are topic of musical

A musical about drug abuse, called "The Up Side of Down," will be presented Thursday evening by the fifth and sixth grade classes at Martin School. The free performance will be at 7:15 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Memorial service is set

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will have an interfaith memorial service on June 7 at 7 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Those planning to attend are asked to call 647-1481 by June 3.

Children bring memorial flowers

The Permanent Memorial Day Committee reminds all elementary school children of the town to bring their Memorial Day flowers to school Friday. A plant with a blossom is preferred. Flowers will be used to decorate Center Park.

Agency sponsoring classes

The Greater Hartford Red Cross is sponsoring classes in first aid for sports injuries and classes on AIDS awareness at its headquarters on Hartford Road on Saturday, June 18, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register, call 643-5111.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which sports term usually suggests an indoor game? **BALK SLICE CHUKKER LAYUP**
- Which one of these equines is the largest? **MUSTANG PINTO CAUYSE FERCHERON**
- The most familiar use of acetic acid is in **WELDING BATTERIES PHOTOGRAPHY VINEGAR**
- Members of which group are the heaviest? **COVEY LITR BEVY COLONY**
- The medical fraction 20-20 indirectly suggests which flower? **LILY GARDENIA IRIS POPPY**
- Encircle the letter "F" if you think the statement is true, or the "F" if you regard it as false.
 - F (a) A pullet is a young goose.
 - T (b) A quart of cream is heavier than a quart of water.
 - T (c) The father of a mule is a horse.
 - F (d) The mother of a mule is a donkey.
 - T (e) Crepe de chine is a variety of wine.

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 379. Play Four: 2159. Lotto: 15-18-20-30-35-36.



NEW CARIBOU — A newborn Caribou, named Canaan, gets some gentle nudges from two older members of the herd at the University of Maine Caribou research facility in Orono, Maine. Canaan's mother, Teardrop, was one of 20 does transported from Newfoundland to Maine in 1986.

Obituaries

Arthur B. Shea

A Mass for the dead will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church on Main Street for Arthur B. Shea. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. Shee, the husband of Daisy B. Shea, died March 30 in Boca Raton, Fla.

Sarah H.M. Johnson

Sarah H.M. Johnson, 83, of Worcester, Mass., died Tuesday at Worcester City Hospital. She was the sister of Anna J. Morasco of Manchester.

Besides her sister, she is survived by two other sisters, Eliza E. Johnson and Olga Haglund, both of Worcester; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Christ Chapel in Trinity Lutheran Church, 73 Lancaster St., Worcester. The Rev. Dr. Paul D. Kennedy will officiate. Burial will be in the New Swedish Cemetery in Worcester. There are no calling hours. The Nordgren Memorial Chapel, 300 Lincoln St., Worcester, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church Endowment Fund, 73 Lancaster St., Worcester, Mass. 01609, or to the American Heart Association, 23 Midstate Drive, Auburn, Mass. 01501.

Raymond Burt

Raymond Burt, 72, of Edge-water, Fla., died April 21. He was a 40-year resident of Hebron, A. Republican, he was first selectman of Hebron from 1979 to 1985. He also served on the Board of Education for many years and had been a member of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, two sons, Douglas Burt of Canada, and Malcolm of Laffabra, Calif.; a daughter, Aileen Latham of Hebron; a brother,

Elmer of Hingham, Mass.; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild. A memorial service was held in Florida, where he lived for two years.

Frank R. Steiner

Frank R. Steiner, 72, of 183 Bush Hill Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester on Oct. 12, 1915, and he was a lifelong resident. He was the son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth (Ackerman) Steiner. He was employed at Hartford Hospital in the engineering and laundry department for 30 years. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. He is survived by two sons, Raymond Steiner of Rocky Hill and Roland Steiner of California; three daughters, Donna Seigars and Pam Whitworth, both of Concord, N.H., and Linda Virag of San Diego, Calif.; five sisters, Elizabeth Locke, Rose Carlson, May DeLuca, Theresa Edwards and Ann Niver, all of Manchester; a friend, Catherine Fuller of Manchester; and six grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Edward S. Galaska

Edward S. Galaska, 68, of Suffield, husband of Eleanor (Durnakowski) Sie Galaska, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four stepsons, Chester Sie and Joseph Sie, both of Manchester; three sons, Douglas Sie of Plainville, Canada, and Malcolm of Laffabra, Calif.; a daughter, Aileen Latham of Hebron; a brother,

Births

Huo, Daniel Gregory, son of Bernard F. and Vandyne Matthei Huot of 2 Nike Circle was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Matthei of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huot of Jacksonville, Ill. He has a brother, Christopher Brian, 17 months and three half-brothers, Randy, 7, Robbie, 9 and Todd, 11.

McNamara, Connor Patrick, son of Brian G. and Mary B. Parle McNamara of 104 Lakewood Circle, North, was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Leonard and Theresa Parle of 35 Bruce Drive. His paternal grandparents are John and Kathleen McNamara of 58 Cushman Drive. He has two brothers, Brian Leonardo, 8½ and Colin Christopher, 5.

Chicky, Alexandra Brooke, daughter of Christopher A. and Kristine L. Smith Chicky of Oakland Street, was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert E. and Cathy E. Smith of 347 Hinkel Mae Drive, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Raymond and Donna Chicky of 649 Main St., Coventry.

Metheny, Justin Daniel, son of Jeffrey and Mary Menard Metheny of 70 Lyness St. was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert and Mary Lou Menard of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Theodore and Margaret Metheny of 18 Ardmore Road. He has a brother, Andrew, 3.

Sullivan, Paul Francis Jr., son of Paul F. and Melissa Hilton Sullivan of 58 Judah Road, Coventry, was born May 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Burten E. and Gloria Hilton of 25 South Farms Drive. His paternal grandparents are James and Mary Sullivan of West Simsbury.

Cook, Brett James, son of Dean J. and Gale Franklin Cook of Route 6, Andover, was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Willis Franklin of Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cook of 95 Shepard Drive. He has a brother, Aaron Glen, 4.

Bora, Kimberly Jennifer, daughter of Walter H. and Ruth Christensen Bora Jr. of 332 Nathan Hale Road, Coventry, was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Frederick and Thelma Christensen of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Walter and Dorothy Bora of Glastonbury. She has a brother, Clayton, 7.

Russell, Richard Earl Jr., son of Richard E. and Deborah Carron Russell of 148 Trowbridge Road, Coventry, was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Leroy and Marie Carron of 34 Butler Road. His paternal grandparents are Art and Violet Geer of South Windsor and the late Earl F. Russell. He has a sister, Sarah Alexandra, 3.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester

Eight Utilities District annual meeting, Whiton Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Continuing some of the thoughts expressed in *Ecclesiastes*, we will be more critical today. He had a lot of advice to give to men, but he didn't show great respect for women. Most of his advice was to warn men concerning the fair sex. "Do not give yourself to a woman so that she gains mastery over you."

What about reversing the thought, Should not the woman refuse to allow the man to master her? We have a word for that today — "chauvinism." "Do not look intently at a virgin," he said. "Turn away your eyes from a shapely woman." Well, if we were to abide by such advice as that, without fail there would be no more T.V. today, and the whole advertising business would go bankrupt! And what do we say to this: "Never desire with another man's wife." He might have a point, however, when he says, "Don't revel with her at wine."

With all the increasing danger of the various venereal diseases that abound today and the rampant fear of AIDS, his advice is as sound today as it was when he said, "Do not give yourself to the prostitute." But does he place equal blame on the men who so use a woman to satisfy their lust?

He does say one nice thing or two: "Do not be jealous of the wife of your bosom." And, "Happy is the husband of a good wife; the number of his days will be doubled."

Robert J. Bills
Minister of Visitation
Center Church

Manchester Herald

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VOLUNTEERISM — Instructor Kim Wakefield talks to Manchester Community College Literacy Volunteers of America in need of more area tutors.

Students are lost in language

More volunteers are needed for literacy program

By Andrew J. DAVIS
Manchester Herald

Help. Volunteers are needed by the Literacy Volunteers of America Connecticut River East affiliate to teach foreign-born Americans English and to help those students who already speak the language learn to speak it fluently, said Raymond Getting, director of the non-profit organization that serves Manchester, Bolton, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Rockville, South Windsor and Vernon.

"There is a backlog of students," he said. "The tutors are out there. We haven't been soliciting them."

On Tuesday, the organization started a training program at Manchester Community College for about 15 volunteers, but there are almost twice as many students needing help, Getting said. Tuesday's class focused on teaching English to Americans who were born in other countries. The tutors will teach at least two one-hour workshops per week, said instructor Kim Wakefield.

The program directs its efforts toward "conversational" English such as teaching the student how to make change, ride a bus or ask for directions, she said. Reading and writing skills are later taught, if the student is ready for the lessons and wants to learn, she said.

"The skills we teach you aren't hard," Wakefield said. "If they (students) can't understand ... English, they won't be able to pronounce it, if they can't understand the answers, they're lost."

Wakefield advised tutors to have their students listen to the radio, television and conversations in order to learn the language. Also, it is important for the tutors to continuously talk to their students, she said. There are benefits to the tutors as well, Wakefield said. Since there is no cost to the students, often they will cook meals for the tutors, enabling tutors to learn about the student's culture. But that is far from the most important reason for becoming a tutor, she said.

"Tutoring makes you feel good. It makes you feel needed and wanted," she said. Janet Lucas of Manchester was one of the volunteers who attended Tuesday's meeting. She said she volunteered because she did not want someone living in the country who could not speak English.

"I think it's very important for people to understand ... English," she said. "Following a recipe, reading street signs. Without knowing English, that's impossible."

Naomi Rafalowicz of South Windsor agreed with Lucas about the importance of tutoring. She said even though it may take up some of her free time, she would outweigh any other consideration.

"It sounded like a lot of time on paper," she said. "But after I thought about it, it didn't seem like a lot."

There are no other tutor training workshops scheduled until September, unless more tutors than anticipated show an interest, Getting said. For more information about the program, call 647-8216.



INSTRUCTION — Raymond Getting, director of Literacy Volunteers of America Connecticut River East affiliate, looks over training manuals with tutor Susan Andreyak.

Robert O. Martin, president of 1579 of the Professional Firefighters of Manchester, said the association's 64 members don't want to march in parades. He said the decision is "no big deal" and that the firefighters' objections to the district's attempt to take over the town-owned Buckland firehouse weren't the main reasons for the decision not to march. Town of Manchester firefighters have said district control of the Buckland firehouse would threaten their jobs.

"We don't participate in parades," Martin said. "It's not different than any other parade."

Martin said paid firefighters decided not to participate in recent parades in Bolton and South Windsor, also.

"Over the years we've been in a political battle with the Eight Utilities District," Martin said. "Now we're at the point where we're saying, 'You do your thing we'll do ours.'"

Meanwhile, Chief John C. Rivusa of the town of Manchester Fire Department said today he'll consider paying firefighters to march in the district parade.

Meadows Center still under orders to hire counselor

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Almost two weeks after a federal agency halted some insurance reimbursements to Meadows Convalescent Center, officials said Tuesday they are still waiting for the center to correct the problems leading to the sanction.

The Health Care Financing Administration, the federal agency that administers the Medicare program, issued a sanction on the center last Thursday when it was discovered that a social worker had not yet been hired by the Bidwell Street facility.

Administrators at the 518-bed convalescent home agreed last January to fill the position by the February. When it was discovered that no one yet was hired, the agency issued the sanction.

Under the sanction, which goes into effect June 1, there will be no reimbursement for new patients of Medicare and Medicaid in the Meadows Manor South, one of the buildings at the facility. Current patients under these health plans will not be affected, said Richard Osborn of the HCFA.

According to Osborn, services of a social worker are one of the requirements mandated by the agency.

Meanwhile, the facility cannot have the sanction removed until state health officials have reviewed the conditions of social services there and determined

the staffing and services are adequate, officials said.

The sanction remains in effect for eight months or until the facility has complied with regulations, Osborn said.

Administrators at the convalescent home would not comment as to whether the position has been filled, a spokesman at the facility said.

Osborn and state health officials said they have not heard from the convalescent home, but a state health supervisor said last Thursday that she thinks steps are being taken by the facility to fill the position.

"It is our understanding that (the facility has) hired somebody," said Linda Salvane, health services supervisor at the State Department of Health.

But Osborn, who would not confirm that the facility has hired a social worker, said the key issue is whether improvements have been made.

"The mere hiring of somebody isn't the important thing," he said last Thursday. "We're interested in whether the needs of the patient are met."

Once the convalescent home has hired the appropriate staff, the facility notifies HCFA that adequate patient services are being provided, Osborn said. State health officials then go back to review the conditions.

"We wait for the direction from (HCFA) regarding additional visits," Salvane said last week.

Firefighters won't march in parade

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

"Never have we paid firefighters to march in a parade. That's (paying them) one consideration I'm going to have to look into."

Rivusa said he's never had paid firefighters decide not to march in parades in the past. He can order paid firefighters to march, but "I order them by the same token. I have to pay them," he said.

Town of Manchester volunteer firefighters will march in the parade, scheduled for Sept. 18. Rivusa said he didn't think the decision not to participate would create bad feelings between the departments.

"I think they (the district firefighters) know where these people are coming from," he said.

Stevenson is ill; heart surgery set

Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, is scheduled to undergo open heart surgery at Hartford Hospital Tuesday.

Stevenson, 60, will have a triple bypass. He had not been diagnosed as having cardiac problems before, but a recent angiogram indicated the need for the surgery.

Stevenson is the 15th president of the United States. He was born in Franklin County, Pa., in 1919.

15th president

James Buchanan was the 15th president of the United States. He was born in Franklin County, Pa., in 1791.

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HEIGHT 22

Catholic leaders oppose new anti-AIDS ads

HARTFORD (AP) — Several Roman Catholic leaders are criticizing a state-backed anti-AIDS campaign, arguing it is "morally offensive" to use street language in advertising to reach teenagers who engage in casual sex or use drugs.

"We oppose the airing of these ads not only because they are morally offensive but because they treat teenagers as unintelligent and give the false message that condoms work," said Mary-Louise Lee, president of the Connecticut Catholic Alliance.

While the alliance is a private, non-profit organization that does

not represent the Catholic Church, the Connecticut Catholic Conference does and its executive director, William Whelan, has generally endorsed Lee's position, according to a published report today.

In addition, the Rev. John Gatzak, chairman of the AIDS task force of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford, said he was not aware of Lee's protest but he said he too finds the ads offensive.

Gatzak said the words in the public service announcements "speak crassly about human sexuality" and asked whether

"this is the kind of language we are trying to promote with our kids when they are talking about sexuality and sex relationships." Opponents also decry the ad campaign's failure to mention abstinence as the only sure way to avoid AIDS.

The state Department of Health Services gave \$10,000 to the program of broadcast ads that use blunt language and rap lyrics that supports say is needed to reach the youthful target audience.

They say a high-risk group of young people would be turned off by a moral message.

The announcements were prepared for television and radio as a joint effort of the Connecticut Valley chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Richard Domagala, who developed the program, said they were aimed at "the high-risk teen group that is participating in casual sex and/or shooting drugs."

"That group is not abstaining, and that group needs a harder message in language they will listen to. If they heard on the radio they would turn it up."

Acknowledging that the language is crass and offensive to some people, Domagala said that "you can't target the airwaves

(to reach only a certain set of people) and that is a concern. But we are dealing with a life-threatening issue and the message that you should use condoms and not share needles has to be told."

He said it is difficult to say everything that needs to be said in a 30- or 60-second radio or TV spot, and noted that a 30-minute video is being developed for use in schools and elsewhere.

He said it would include "all the things that need to be said, including the need for abstinence message."

Guilty plea in police killing sidesteps the death penalty

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

MILFORD — A man who killed a Milford police officer has escaped the death penalty because doctors concluded he was mentally impaired from a three-day cocaine binge when he gunned down the officer.

Thomas A. Hoyesen, 34, of Bridgeport pleaded guilty Tuesday to capital felony charges in the shooting death last year of Officer Daniel Scott Watson. He also entered guilty pleas to charges of possession of a handgun without a permit and cocaine possession.

Hoyesen's attorneys had in-

tended to rely on a defense of mental disease or defect. But a plea agreement was announced as the trial was scheduled to begin in Superior Court before a three-judge panel.

Under the agreement, prosecutors acknowledged that a mitigating factor existed. The state's capital punishment law, as amended in 1980, bars the imposition of the death penalty if even one mitigating factor can be identified.

Killing a police officer is one of eight capital felonies punishable by death in Connecticut.

When a mitigating factor is established in a capital case, the courts are required to impose a

STATE & REGION

Lawmakers support museum

HARTFORD — The U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution Tuesday recognizing and supporting the development of a National Purple Heart Museum in Enfield.

The museum will contain memorabilia related to the Purple Heart, a medal awarded Americans who have been killed or wounded in battle.

The Enfield-based National Purple Heart Museum Committee is negotiating for purchase of a four-acre parcel on which to construct a permanent facility. The Enfield Historical Society has established a temporary exhibit.

"This fine museum will truly be a national tribute to a group of Americans that made an exceptional sacrifice for their country," Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said in a statement released in Hartford and Washington, D.C.

Drug boat raid nets 45 tons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five relatives, including a man once accused of helping convicted spy Christopher Boyce rob banks, were arrested for trying to smuggle 45 tons of marijuana and hashish into the country, authorities said.

"The war on drugs is being fought on many fronts. This one of the skirmishes. This is a battle we happen to have won," said Agent Tom Sheehan of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

At least 30 tons of hashish and 15 tons of marijuana were seized from welded compartments of a barge after it was boarded Monday night as it entered San Francisco Bay. The tug Intrapid Venture, which had the barge in tow, also was seized.

Authorities believe the Asian-born drugs, with a wholesale value of \$162 million, had been loaded off a "mother ship" 1,000 miles offshore. It took eight hours for agents to cut metal covers off the compartments and remove the contraband.

"This was a very sophisticated operation," said Rollin B. Klink, agent in charge for the Customs Service in San Francisco, who characterized the organization behind the operation as "huge."

He said "a piece of minor" information led to the bust, but would not elaborate.

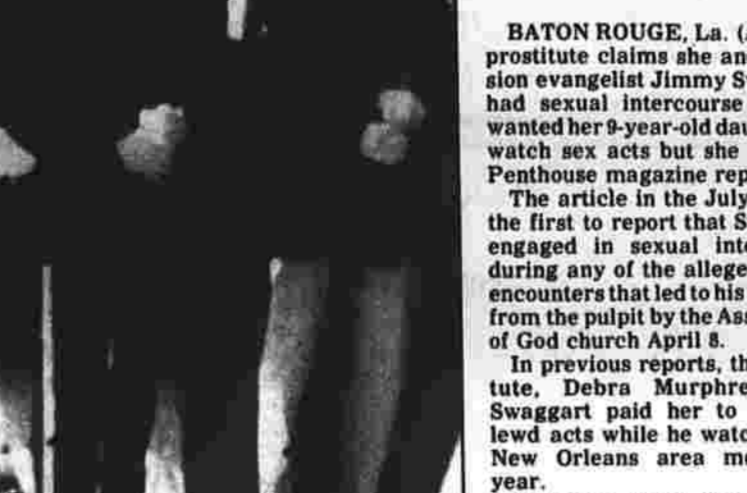
"We knew about this boat before it was ever loaded," added Steve Giorgi, head of the Internal Revenue Service.

The tug's skipper, Calvin Robinson, 47, of Napa, and four relatives were charged Tuesday in federal court with large-scale drug smuggling and conspiracy punishable by at least 10 years in prison without the possibility of parole and fines of up to \$4 million.

According to court documents, Robinson was a prison convict in 1977 of espionage for the Soviet Union. Robinson reportedly went on the lam with Boyce after his sensational Jan. 19, 1980, escape from the federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., where he was portrayed in the book and movie "The Falcon and the Snowman," was serving a 40-year sentence.

Robinson was charged with harboring a fugitive and in connection with 13 Pacific Northwest bank robberies that occurred after Boyce's capture in late 1981. But the charges against Robinson were dismissed by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan in Idaho for lack of evidence. Boyce pleaded guilty to the robberies and received 25 additional years in prison.

Prostitute poses, details meetings with Swaggart



BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A prostitute claims she and televangelist Jimmy Swaggart had sexual intercourse and he wanted her 8-year-old daughter to watch sex acts but she refused, Pentecost magazine reports.

The article in the July issue is the first to report that Swaggart engaged in sexual intercourse during any of the alleged sexual encounters that led to his removal from the pulpit by the Assemblies of God church April 8.

In previous reports, the prostitute, Debra Murpree, said Swaggart paid her to perform lewd acts while he watched in a New Orleans area motel last year.

Swaggart, head of the Baton

rouge-based Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries, stopped preaching for three months but returned to the pulpit Sunday without credentials from the Assemblies, the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination.

The Pentecost interview is accompanied by explicit photos in which Murpree demonstrates the acts she said Swaggart asked her to perform.

She said she had at least 20 encounters with him during a one-year period.

The issue containing the article is scheduled to go on sale in June, but some copies were sold here Tuesday.

Swaggart has never admitted a sexual encounter, but said from

the pulpit Feb. 1 that he was guilty of an act against his family. William Treeby, an attorney for the ministries, refused to comment on the Pentecost article.

"We will have no comment about that event," Treeby said.

In April, The National Enquirer supermarket tabloid decided not to use an interview with Murpree after she failed a lie detector test about her allegations. She blamed the polygraph results on her use of cocaine the day before the test was administered.

Pentecost planned to pay the 28-year-old Murpree for the interview and pictures, but Leslie Jay, the magazine's director of public relations, would not disclose the amount.

In the article, Murpree claimed that she and Swaggart had brief sexual intercourse once, and that she performed oral sex on Swaggart more than once.

She said Swaggart was unwilling most times to pay her the going rate of "\$30 or \$40" for oral sex.

"God, what a freak! Kinky! Here he is up there preaching for all this money, and when I see him, he's kinky and cheap, too," she said.

She said she refused Swaggart's request that she have her 9-year-old daughter watch sex acts.

Fifth-disease woman bears a healthy baby

TORRINGTON (AP) — A woman who was diagnosed in the seventh month of her pregnancy as having the incurable "fifth disease" virus has given birth to an apparently healthy boy.

"He's wonderful. He's fine. But nobody really knew for sure until the moment he was born," said Debra Dubourg, a 24-year-old Torrington resident who gave birth to Benjamin Dubourg Monday at Hungerford Hospital.

Mrs. Dubourg was diagnosed as having the disease in March and had heard contradictory claims about the risk of the disease to unborn infants.

Named fifth disease because it was the fifth childhood skin rash identified by scientists in the 1900s, the virus has recently been linked to deaths in unborn babies but is virtually harmless to school-age children who are most likely to be infected.

Medical experts disagree about the incidence of miscarriages or stillbirths related to

Nail polish matched Helle's

NEW LONDON — The state's top forensic expert says a human finger and toenail found by state police in January 1987 bore the same type of red nail polish as two bottles belonging to Helle Crafts.

During the 34th day of the "wood chipper" trial, Dr. Henry C. Lee testified before the jury Tuesday that the toenail contained a lump of human tissue, had been forcefully pulled away from the flesh and was painted with red polish.

The fingernail had human skin and tissue attached, contained human characteristics including ridges, which could be used for fingerprinting identification if a quality comparison print was available. It was polished red and had a definite outline across half of it.

Lee said.

Richard Crafts, 50, of Newtown is charged with killing his wife, Helle, on Nov. 18 or 19, 1986.

Restaurant missing

HARTFORD — An East Hartford restaurateur who is reputed to be associated with a powerful figure in the Patriarca crime family has been missing for a week.

William Grant, who has a history of illegal gambling arrests, was last seen by his family on Wednesday and was reported missing on Saturday. His family canceled a college graduation party for his son on Sunday, the same day his abandoned pickup truck was found in New Britain.

Authorities say Grant is a lieutenant in William Grassie of New Haven.

During testimony last month before a congressional committee investigating organized crime, FBI officials described Grassie as the underboss, or second in command, of the New England organized crime family built by the late Raymond L.S. Patriarca of Providence.

13,310 Soviet troops died in Afghan war

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet army spokesman today said 13,310 Soviet troops have been killed in Afghanistan and 35,478 wounded since the Soviet Union entered the Afghan war in December 1979.

Gen. Alexei D. Lizichev, head of the army's political department, also told a news conference in Moscow that 211 Soviet soldiers "disappeared" during the war. They are believed to have been captured by rebels or to have deserted.

The Soviet Union began withdrawing its forces from the war on May 15, and the army spokesman said 9,506 of the more than 100,000 officers and men stationed there have left their bases since the pullout began.

Lizichev told reporters that Soviet authorities are willing to investigate the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of those "who fell into the hands of the opposition or found themselves abroad."

Lizichev and Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov held fast to the Kremlin position that sending Soviet troops into the neighboring country's civil war was justified. "Soviet troops had been invited to Afghanistan by the government," Vorontsov said. "That is a fact. This cannot be reassessed."

The Afghan government, meanwhile, charged for the fourth time in recent days that Pakistan is violating the peace accord that led to the start of the Soviet withdrawal, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

In another development, western diplomats in Pakistan said the Kremlin probably won't meet its goal of withdrawing a quarter of its soldiers from Afghanistan this month because Muslim guerrillas are overwhelming Afghan troops left behind.

Acceleration still a mystery

By Tim Bovee
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Motors Corp. says it has found no mechanical cause of sudden acceleration in its C-body and H-body cars and says the federal investigations of complaints don't mean a defect exists.

The automaker made the statement after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Tuesday it had opened an engineering evaluation of 1.4 million 1985-87 C-body cars, including the Oldsmobile 98, Buick Electra and Cadillac Deville and Fleetwood.

The agency last year began an investigation of 763,000 GM H-body cars, including the 1986-87 Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Buick LeSabre, and the 1987 Pontiac Bonneville.

In another matter, General Motors has dropped a challenge to an order from the Environmental Protection Agency and will recall 82,600 Pontiacs and Buicks from the 1981 model year to fix pollution control systems, EPA said Tuesday.

Also, a federal appeals court Tuesday upheld NHTSA's refusal to reopen an investigation of alleged safety defects in 1966-1979 Ford cars.

NHTSA said it had received 110 complaints involving GM's C-body cars, including reports of 67 accidents resulting in 43 injuries. The agency has received more than 500 complaints about sudden acceleration in the H-body cars, including reports of more than 300 accidents.

The H-Car and C-Car investigations are separate cases on the NHTSA docket.

"We have never been able to find a common design flaw or manufacturing defect," said GM spokesman David Hudgens. "We've never been able to determine a cause for these incidents."

"There is nobody that denies there are incidents of so-called sudden acceleration, in ours and other cars, but we've never been able to pin down an engineering or manufacturing root cause for them," he said.

The C-body and H-body cars use the same V-6 engine, but "nobody has indicted the engine," Hudgens said.

The C-car investigation was started at the request of the Center for Auto Safety,

Letters pouring in for veto requests

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In the three weeks since the 1988 General Assembly session ended, hundreds of letters and postcards have reached Gov. William A. O'Neill's office urging him to veto bills.

One bans any car, truck or van bearing commercial lettering or a sign from using the Merrill and Wilbur Cross parkways. The other imposes new regulations on check-cashing companies, including a requirement that they be licensed.

O'Neill has also received at least one request to veto a bill aimed at promoting recycling. The request comes from a plastic container manufacturer based in Atlanta.

Howard G. Rifkin, the governor's legal counsel, said O'Neill has not made up his mind about signing or vetoing any of those bills, nor is he giving active consideration to vetoing any other bill passed in the legislative session that ended May 4.

During that session, 44 bills were passed. As of Tuesday, the governor had signed 234 of them and vetoed none.

In the case of both the parkway and check-cashing bills, most of the letters and postcards were form letters, apparently drafted by companies that believe they would lose should the bills become law.

The letters seeking a veto of the parkway bill state:

"What this bill does is appoint the board of commuters to businesses such as Xerox, IBM, Aetna, etc., first-class citizen-

Maritime center set to open

By Lindo Stowell
The Associated Press

NORWALK — The executive director of the new Maritime Center predicts the center will attract nearly 1 million visitors and generate \$20 million in business the first year.

"This is the only one with a combination of three ingredients under one roof — an IMAX (high-tech) theater, maritime history and an aquarium," John Hightower said Tuesday.

"Our primary purpose is to educate and provide information on Long Island Sound, which is an extraordinary natural resource we take for granted," said Hightower, who was formerly president of the South Street Seaport Museum and director of the Museum of Modern Art, both in New York City.

The 75,000-square-foot center, which cost \$30 million and was paid for through city bonds, is scheduled to open July 16. It has kept his head bowed slightly as he was questioned by Judge Samuel S. Freedman. He replied haltingly at times when asked if he fully understood the implications of his pleas.

The testimonial would have shown that Hoyesen had said that "if he were stopped he would, in fact, shoot a police officer," Galvin said.

Hoyesen's involvement in a shooting incident with West Haven police would also have been brought forth as evidence, she said.

Hoyesen, who was dressed in gray suit pants and a gray vest, said his head bowed slightly as he was questioned by Judge Samuel S. Freedman. He replied haltingly at times when asked if he fully understood the implications of his pleas.

Hospital names president

NEW HAVEN — Daniel J. Rissing, president of a medical center in Ohio, has been named the new president of the Hospital of St. Raphael and will assume the post this summer.

The hospital announced Tuesday Rissing, 44, is filling the position left vacant by the death in March 1987 of Robert T. Beeman. Sister Anne Virginie has been acting president since Beeman's death.

During his nearly 10 years at the 411-bed Good Samaritan Medical Center in Zanesville, Ohio, Rissing oversaw a \$30 million expansion project, reorganized the hospital's corporate structure and improved its financial performance, according to Sister Anne.

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TOTAL MONTHLY COST		\$ 1350.00*

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Letters pouring in for veto requests

ship, while assigning builders, tradesmen, service people, courier services, etc., second-class status.

"Please inject some common sense into the legislative process and do not sign this bill."

The letters come from numerous small contractors, most of whom are based in Fairfield and New Haven counties, through which the parkways go.

One small business, Apple Oil Co. of West Haven, wrote the support of the bill. That letter, signed by Apple's chief executive, said, "I would rather see my drivers use alternate routes because the parkway is overcrowded and congested."

The check bill would require check-cashing companies to be licensed by the state, through the Department of Consumer Protection. It also limits those companies' fees to either 0.75 percent of the face amount of the item plus a 10-cent handling fee, or a flat 30 cents.

Stacks of printed postcards have been mailed to the governor urging him to veto the bill as has petitions bearing the signatures of hundreds of customers, chiefly from the Connecticut State Check Cashing Service.

The postcards bear this message:

"I am a check-cashing store customer and find the services I receive to be of a great need to me and my community. I understand that Substitute House Bill 5390 will impose unfair regulations on check-cashing services and force them out of business. Please do not enact this bill so I may continue to use the necessary services the provide."

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AHB-10

OPINION

There's lot at stake in Eighth vote

Residents of the Eighth Utilities District have a good deal at stake in tonight's election of a district president and district directors, but far too few of them will take the responsibility of getting to the annual meeting to cast a vote.

The district prides itself on being popularly democratic and highly responsive to the needs and desires of district residents. And when the district's identity appears to be threatened from the outside — that is, from the town government — residents, rally, mobilize, and make a concerted effort to preserve the district prerogatives so highly valued.

In last year's contested election for the presidency, however, only four votes separated the winner, Walter Joyner, from the loser, Thomas Landers. In all, 266 cast ballots. In the year since that election, it has become apparent that Joyner and Landers have taken very different views on district matters, most notably on jurisdictional disputes between the town and the district.

The relationship between the district and the town is an issue in the campaign that has led to tonight's district election. It is clearly the most important problem facing the district.

District residents owe it to themselves to decide which of the two candidates for the presidency is better equipped to resolve that problem, one that has no easy solution.

The annual meeting will be held at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. A large vote will bring a democratically meaningful result.

Some remarks better unquoted

The (Donald) Regan book makes entertaining reading, as do most kiss-and-tell ventures. But it also holds the American presidency up to ridicule and damages the president's ability to deal seriously with foreign leaders.

A case in point: Regan quotes Mrs. Regan as fuming about Raisa Gorbachev's monopolizing the president's attention at a dinner during the 1985 Geneva summit. After the dinner, Mrs. Regan is quoted as exploding: "Who does that dame think she is?"

Certainly Mrs. Gorbachev probably overstepped the bounds of diplomacy on this and other occasions. But there are some quotes better left unquoted. And Mrs. Regan's was one of them.

At this point, it is hard to imagine that Mrs. Regan's presence at the May summit will be salutary in light of her obvious dislike of her Soviet counterpart.

— Central Maine Morning Sentinel
Waterville, Maine

Bush, Dole camps make peace, not war

It's getting through to Republican leaders in this state that the presidential race is so close they cannot afford to have a split in their ranks as they head into the campaign here.

So backers of Vice President George Bush, the probable nominee and winner of Connecticut's primary on March 29, are having second thoughts about denying supporters of Kansas Sen. Bob Dole a share of seats in the 35-member delegation to the GOP National Convention in New Orleans this summer. (Note: Under an allotment formula in state law, Bush earned 25 seats and Dole 10, based on their performances in the primary.)

Three recent developments point to a thaw in what has been a great cool on the part of Bush backers toward letting Dole people into the delegation. The Bush side argues that Dole forfeited any claim when he ceased being an active candidate on March 29.

One of the three happenings that may signal a change in attitude was a telephone conversation last week between Dick Bozzuto of Watertown, sort of a symbol of the Dole effort as co-chairman of the senator's campaign in this state, and Brian Gaffney of New Britain, co-chairman of the Bush effort and its strongman.

Just a few weeks ago, Gaffney was making no bones about his opposition to giving Bozzuto a place in the delegation, regardless of his status as co-chairman of Dole. Gaffney said Bozzuto had been too outspoken in criticizing Bush.

But after Bozzuto called him last week, Gaffney said he'd have "no problem" with Bozzuto's being included in the delegation if the GOP state convention in July wants to vote him in.

Also in recent days has come assurance by GOP



Jack Anderson

Sovs become bullies when they're wrong

WASHINGTON — When a Soviet sentry killed an American major three years ago in East Germany, the Soviets compounded the tragedy with a callous act of bullying. They kept the major's body for 24 hours and tried to intimidate the Americans into allowing a Soviet autopsy against the wishes of the widow.

In a series of columns, we reported the previously confidential details of this tragedy, U.S. Maj. Arthur Nicholson was shot to death March 24, 1985, while performing his legal "observer" duties at a Soviet training area in Ludwigslust, East Germany. He had every right to be there as an observer under the terms of an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, but a Soviet sentry shot him without warning.

The incident serves as an indicator of how the Soviets respond when they are clearly in the wrong. The Army has released to us the investigative report on the incident, which includes many facts never revealed before — how the Soviets left Nicholson's body on the ground for eight hours, how they refused to let another American on the scene go to his aid, how they tried to blame Nicholson for his own death, how they tried to prove he was spying in restricted territory.

The record describes what amounts to a day in the life of Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Kelley, who was assigned to stay with Nicholson's body when the Soviets refused to turn it over to his American commander. Nicholson was shot at 3:45 p.m. At about midnight, after holding Nicholson's driver at gunpoint and arguing with American officers, the Soviets released the driver, but took Nicholson's body to a Soviet medical examiner's lab in Potsdam.

Kelley's instructions were to stick with the body and not allow an autopsy. Mrs. Nicholson didn't want it, and the Americans were not willing to allow it. That infuriated the Soviet commandant on the scene in Potsdam, who had orders of his own from the highest-ranking Soviet officer in East Germany to expedite an autopsy.

The first deputy procurator of Soviet forces in East Germany, Col. V. P. Mel'nikhuk, arrived on the scene in Potsdam and took over. He bullied Kelley for hours, trying to get him to allow an autopsy. Then Mel'nikhuk tried the soft approach — food and drinks. With what Kelley described as "melancholic and newfound amicability," Mel'nikhuk offered vodka and light banter. He "steered the conversation away from controversy and toward more general and innocuous themes, such as the places where he had been, sports he liked to play, and the like." Kelley wrote in his report to investigators, "He made two toasts during the lunch, one to good health and the other to a similarly innocuous ideal."

Mel'nikhuk failed, and the Soviets didn't get their autopsy. About 10 p.m., more than a day after Nicholson was shot, the Americans were allowed to take his body.

Kelley had kind words for some of the Soviet subordinates he met that day. But he was appalled at the tactics used by the highest Soviet military officers. "The unmitigated villain in my narrative is Col. Mel'nikhuk," he said. "Abrasive, pompous, aggressive and, I believe, quite dangerous, this individual pressed for the completion of his investigation with single-minded scorn. He would brook no compromise, offer no succor, and tolerate no dissent."

Kelley continued, "He (Mel'nikhuk) steadfastly refused to take 'no' for an answer... Devious in his workings, repeatedly threatening extremely intolerant of opposition, he is a man who cannot and should not ever be trusted."

"Ruthless, tempered only by the force of resistance, and unbelievably dogged in his stubbornness, Mel'nikhuk turned an already tragic personal situation into a faceless, bureaucratic disaster."

It didn't take some folks in Chicago very long to forget the 200th birthday of the Constitution. When an art student hung up a portrait of the late Mayor Harold Washington wearing only ladies' lingerie, several black aldermen got their shorts in a knot. They stormed the gallery and confiscated the painting. They called it an insult to Washington and an affront to all blacks. They may not know art, but they know what they don't like. They also don't know the law. In this country, artists can paint what they want. We can be proud of the law, even if we aren't always partial to the art. As for the issue of racism, the black aldermen are crying wolf. The painting didn't insult Washington because he was a public figure, not because he was black. It was tasteless and tacky, but it wasn't racist. It didn't single out blacks any more than daily cartoons about Ronald Reagan single out whites.

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NATION & WORLD

Passengers applaud landing

NEW ORLEANS — Passengers broke into applause for a pilot after he safely landed his 3-week-old Boeing 737 on a narrow strip of grass 20 miles from New Orleans' airport without power in either engine.

"The plane was going up and down, sideways, and twisting," said Rev. Leo Humphrey, 52, a Baptist missionary returning from El Salvador. "Lightning was everywhere. The lights went out on the plane and the engine died. Everyone thought it was over."

"As the pilot said, 'By the grace of God, I got this sucker on the ground,'" Humphrey said after the smooth landing between a drainage canal and a levee.

Also Tuesday, five plane crashes killed seven people and injured 10, while six others were injured when severe weather buffeted a Braniff Airlines jet on its approach to Orlando, Fla.

WASHINGTON — When a Soviet sentry killed an American major three years ago in East Germany, the Soviets compounded the tragedy with a callous act of bullying. They kept the major's body for 24 hours and tried to intimidate the Americans into allowing a Soviet autopsy against the wishes of the widow.

In a series of columns, we reported the previously confidential details of this tragedy, U.S. Maj. Arthur Nicholson was shot to death March 24, 1985, while performing his legal "observer" duties at a Soviet training area in Ludwigslust, East Germany. He had every right to be there as an observer under the terms of an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, but a Soviet sentry shot him without warning.

The incident serves as an indicator of how the Soviets respond when they are clearly in the wrong. The Army has released to us the investigative report on the incident, which includes many facts never revealed before — how the Soviets left Nicholson's body on the ground for eight hours, how they refused to let another American on the scene go to his aid, how they tried to blame Nicholson for his own death, how they tried to prove he was spying in restricted territory.

The record describes what amounts to a day in the life of Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Kelley, who was assigned to stay with Nicholson's body when the Soviets refused to turn it over to his American commander. Nicholson was shot at 3:45 p.m. At about midnight, after holding Nicholson's driver at gunpoint and arguing with American officers, the Soviets released the driver, but took Nicholson's body to a Soviet medical examiner's lab in Potsdam.

Kelley's instructions were to stick with the body and not allow an autopsy. Mrs. Nicholson didn't want it, and the Americans were not willing to allow it. That infuriated the Soviet commandant on the scene in Potsdam, who had orders of his own from the highest-ranking Soviet officer in East Germany to expedite an autopsy.

The first deputy procurator of Soviet forces in East Germany, Col. V. P. Mel'nikhuk, arrived on the scene in Potsdam and took over. He bullied Kelley for hours, trying to get him to allow an autopsy. Then Mel'nikhuk tried the soft approach — food and drinks. With what Kelley described as "melancholic and newfound amicability," Mel'nikhuk offered vodka and light banter. He "steered the conversation away from controversy and toward more general and innocuous themes, such as the places where he had been, sports he liked to play, and the like." Kelley wrote in his report to investigators, "He made two toasts during the lunch, one to good health and the other to a similarly innocuous ideal."

Mel'nikhuk failed, and the Soviets didn't get their autopsy. About 10 p.m., more than a day after Nicholson was shot, the Americans were allowed to take his body.

Kelley had kind words for some of the Soviet subordinates he met that day. But he was appalled at the tactics used by the highest Soviet military officers. "The unmitigated villain in my narrative is Col. Mel'nikhuk," he said. "Abrasive, pompous, aggressive and, I believe, quite dangerous, this individual pressed for the completion of his investigation with single-minded scorn. He would brook no compromise, offer no succor, and tolerate no dissent."

Kelley continued, "He (Mel'nikhuk) steadfastly refused to take 'no' for an answer... Devious in his workings, repeatedly threatening extremely intolerant of opposition, he is a man who cannot and should not ever be trusted."

"Ruthless, tempered only by the force of resistance, and unbelievably dogged in his stubbornness, Mel'nikhuk turned an already tragic personal situation into a faceless, bureaucratic disaster."

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WATCHFUL — Yuri Nazarkina, Soviet Ambassador to the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva, examines a British soldier during a visit to Soviet experts to a secret chemical warfare facility at Porton Down, England.

Hospital stays shorter

WASHINGTON — The length of the average hospital stay has dropped since 1980, creating both real and "false" savings, a researcher for the Department of Health and Human Services says.

The average number of days patients spent in hospitals declined from 11 percent to 15 percent in the early 1980s, said Dean Farley, deputy research manager of the Hospital Studies Program in the National Center for Health Services Research and Health Care Technology Assessment.

Although the decline has reduced health care costs for individuals, the government and insurers, "in a sense there's a false sense of savings," he said Tuesday.

Peace talks in doubt

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government and the rebels failed to agree on a site for a new round of peace talks that were scheduled to begin today in a new push to end more than six years of fighting.

American and Honduran officials, meanwhile, said Nicaragua appears to be building up arms stockpiles to attack the U.S.-backed rebels if the peace talks fall through, according to a published report.

President Daniel Ortega late Tuesday renewed his demand that the talks, like two previous sessions, be held in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

Gunships rocket stronghold

NABATIYEH, Lebanon — Israeli soldiers today fired heavy artillery in southern Lebanon, and Israeli helicopter gunships attacked a village controlled by pro-Iranian guerrillas with rockets, officials said.

Diplomatic sources in Lebanon said that over the last two days the Israelis have moved extra personnel carriers, tanks and troops into southern Lebanon. The Israeli military command had no immediate comment.

A Lebanese police spokesman said at least two Israeli helicopter gunships took turns firing rockets at Soujoud village, a stronghold of Hezbollah, or Party of God. Soujoud is four miles north of this market town in central southern Lebanon. A casualty report was not immediately available.

The attack on Soujoud began at 6 a.m. (midnight EDT Tuesday), said the spokesman, who could not be identified in line with speaking regulations.

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South Windsor bank to mail stock offer

SOUTH WINDSOR — The proposed Bank of South Windsor, which has been granted a temporary operating certificate by the state Department of Banking, will begin selling stock to town residents next week.

The bank is aiming for a fall opening. The temporary certificate authorizes the organizer of the bank to begin a stock offering to raise the \$6.5 million in capital needed to win final operating approval and open for business. Shares in the bank will cost \$10 each, with a minimum purchase of 50 required. Between \$50,000 and 800,000 shares will be sold.

The bank, approved May 10 in a unanimous vote by the state agency, will mail a stock offering to every home in South Windsor next week, as well as to prospective investors in other towns.

"The organizers of the bank and I are excited about bringing a new community bank to South Windsor," said David A. Lentini, the bank's president. "We hope to open by fall of this year."

The organizers, a group of 16 prominent South Windsor business people, have committed to buying over 18 percent of the stock. Solomon Keresnky, a Vernon lawyer representing the bank, called his clients "a dedicated group of business professional...active in monitoring and nurturing the

growth of South Windsor for the last 30 years."

"We are confident that we'll be successful in raising the capital," Lentini said. "The chief reason we'll reach our goal is the organizers themselves. They are self-made hard-driving people who will get the job done."

The bank will construct its office on Ellington Road, in the "Five Corners" area. "The Bank of South Windsor will offer a full line of consumer and commercial products," Lentini said.

William Young, an organizer and the bank's chairman, said "The Bank will be directed by South Windsor people, staffed by local residents, and will serve South Windsor people."

An economic study commissioned by the bank and on file with the Banking Department, indicates that South Windsor is a favorable market for a new commercial bank, due to growing population, above-average household incomes and a growing business community. The bank expects to find its niche as South Windsor's only hometown bank.

"The bank's philosophy is straightforward and simple," Lentini said. "To provide a high level of personal service while providing the banking products people want."

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MANCHESTER Only \$210,000
"HOUSE OF THE WEEK" Beautiful Dutch Colonial, 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms, newer family room, heated basement, in ground pool and nice private tree lot in area of fine homes!!!

VERNON Asking \$174,900
"BRAND NEW LISTING" Exceptional offering in large Ranch (approx. 1400 sq. ft.), 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, deck, large master bedroom, located in three fine chimney, mint condition, and beautifully set in woods on a hill with nature!

Anne Miller REAL ESTATE

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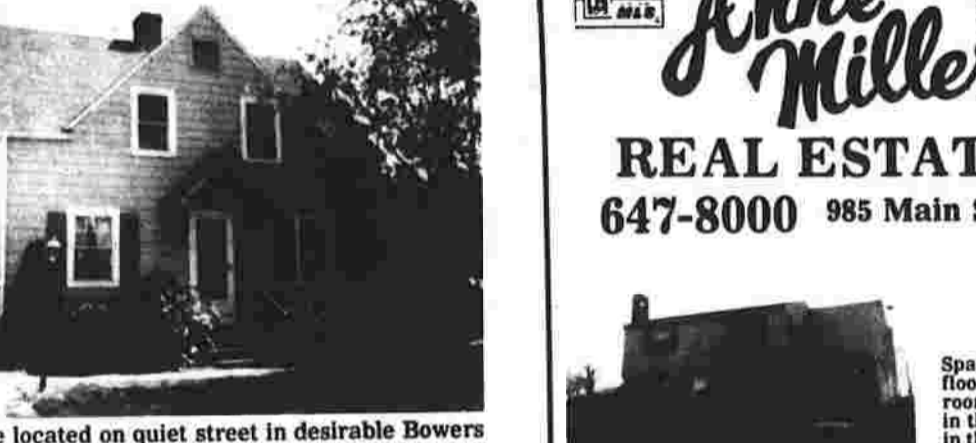
Manchester Colonial - \$179,900.
Spacious 8 room Colonial with 1st floor family room and 4 bedrooms in the living room and woodwork in the living room. All of this and it is located in a great family neighborhood.

Manchester Colonial - \$214,900
Impressive Colonial with 2 fireplaces, large 1st floor family room with sliders to deck, walk-up attic. Bright living room, great for entertaining! 2 car garage, located Porter Street area.



MANCHESTER - 133 Highwood Drive - See this exceptional 9 room Contemporary Raised Ranch that offers 4 bedrooms, 1st floor cathedral ceiling family room, lovely cathedral ceiling living room, skylight, sun deck, 2 1/2 baths and much more. Price just reduced \$220,000.

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692
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Colonial Cape located on quiet street in desirable Bowers School District. Newly enlarged kitchen highlights this beautifully decorated and maintained home. Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room and first floor laundry. All appliances to remain. Spacious deck over-looks lovely yard with recreation area. Garage.

Asking \$185,000.00
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ONCE IN A LIFETIME
East Hartford \$239,900
This custom built brick front Ranch was designed to delight! Features include 3 bedrooms, large living room with bow window and fieldstone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, and a huge lower level family room with a bar. Many other features make this home really stand out! Call for your private showing today!!!

D.W.FISH Commercial-Investment Company

FOR SALE
VERNON • Route 83, 6 acre Industrial Site, excellent for mini warehouse/ storage, industrial Condo use. \$210,000
VERNON • Route 83, Home (Business site with additional income from one apartment, Zone C10. \$235,000

FOR LEASE
ELLINGTON • 3.5 acres Industrial Land abutting airport, sound 1890 Colonial with conversion potential. Included in price of \$119* sq. ft.

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Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

647-8400 168 Main Street, Manchester

DON'T BE BASHFUL!!!
Original owners ready to sell in order to move South! Very well maintained, Amish built Colonial in the Martin School neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car oversized garage, walk-up attic, plaster construction, porch and pool. \$230's.

LET THE SUN SHINE IN!!!
This 6 room Condo has super new tilt-out thermo windows for easy cleaning and energy efficiency! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, spacious rooms, full basement, carpet for one car. Enjoy the swimming and tennis facilities this summer. Northfield Green. \$140's.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME!!!
Cozy and comfortable 6 room Cape on Benton Street. Tip-top shape inside and out, tasteful country decor, 2.3 bedrooms, updated bath and kitchen, fireplace, new deck, cute yard, easy to maintain. \$140's.

81 Plymouth Lane
Elegant 2800 sq. ft. custom home, 20' first floor master bedroom suite, 20' kitchen breakfast room! 3 full baths, gorgeous terraced rear yard! Reduced to \$254,900 for immediate sale!
Call 646-2482 "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"

107-109 Bridge St.
Immaculate 5-4 aluminum sided two family. Rec room, 1 1/2 baths, PLUS a tree lot with 2 car garage.
Call 646-2482 "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"

24 Huckleberry Lane
Immaculate 8 room, 10 year old Ranch with contemporary decor, 2000 sq. ft. with 2 baths, 2 car garage and INGROUND POOL \$219,900.00.
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AN ELEGANT PORTRAYAL
of the modern lifestyle can be seen in this 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath SALEM CAPE and unit in the LYDALL WOODS COMMUNITY... CLEAN and CAPTIVATING... Enjoy the outside inside through the dual screen doors. Priced to sell at \$183,900.00
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BUSINESS

Basick to close plant

BRIDGEPORT — Competition from overseas has forced the Stewart Warner Corp. to close its Basick Division caster plant and relocate the operation in Texas, throwing about 260 employees out of work, the company said.

Wes Kiley, Basick division president, said increasing competition, especially from Taiwan and Korea, has made the plant unprofitable.

Imports now account for 40 percent of the caster market and as a result, sales and market share for Basick have been dropping during the 1980s, Kiley said. The plant has lost "a substantial amount of money" in the last three years and continues to do so, he said Tuesday.

The operation will be moved within a year to El Paso, Texas, where Basick already has a plant. Basick will also start buying pieces for the casters, Kiley said. It previously manufactured all caster parts.

The only operation that will remain in Bridgeport is a small product engineering office and a sales management office, where 12 of the plant's 275 employees will be retained.

Dollar, gold edge up

LONDON — The U.S. dollar edged upward today in slow European trading which exchange dealers said lacked both direction and volume. Gold prices also rose.

"There is nothing interesting in sight," said one dealer at a West German bank in Frankfurt. "We will keep a narrow range again, just like yesterday."

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed little changed at 124.30 yen, up 0.05 yen. Later in London, it was quoted at 124.40 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Tuesday:

- 1.7021 West German marks, up from 1.7000
- 1.4210 Swiss francs, up from 1.4150
- 5.7468 French francs, up from 5.7395
- 1.9655 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9630
- 1.265.75 Italian lire, up from 1.261.80
- 1.2420 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2412

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.8632, cheaper for buyers than \$1.8680 late Tuesday.

Car rules said violated

HARTFORD (AP) — Car dealers and manufacturers are not complying with disclosure rules for defective vehicles repurchased under private arbitration programs, according to a published report.

The problems involve arbitration programs in Connecticut and elsewhere operated by the Better Business Bureau and the automakers themselves, according to the report.

The state's three BBB's have ordered seven manufacturers who participate in the BBB vehicle arbitration program to

repurchase at least 23 vehicles in Connecticut since August 1987.

Nevertheless, state Department of Motor Vehicles officials say they have not received notification of the buybacks, as required since July 7, 1987.

In another case, a Wethersfield woman bought a 1986 Pontiac Grand Am that General Motors Corp. has repurchased in Massachusetts from an unhappy customer. The woman bought the car from a West Hartford dealer who did not comply with disclosure requirements.

Seabrook audit rebutted

HARTFORD — The state's second-largest power company is trying to rebut a claim that \$1.37 billion of the cost of the beleaguered Seabrook 1 nuclear plant in New Hampshire was imprudently incurred.

United Illuminating Co., based in New Haven and serving 12 towns in the New Haven-Bridgeport area, has hired a consultant to answer claims made by the state Department of Public Utility Control.

UI's consultant, Challenge Consultants Inc., reported an array of alleged errors in the report by the DPUC consultant, Theodore Barry & Associates.

The TB&A "prudence audit" recommends that \$1.37 billion of the \$3 billion-plus cost of Seabrook 1 in New Hampshire not be allowed to be recovered through customer rates by the companies constructing the plant. For UI, which owns 17.5 percent of the project, that would be \$241 million.

UI, which owns the second-largest share of Seabrook, said it hopes to negotiate differences in how much of the project can

be recovered through customer rates with the DPUC this fall.

Should those talks fail, UI said it would submit its previously announced plan to request a 28 percent rate increase phased in over four years.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and state Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan called the 28 percent proposal exorbitant.

And they said that the \$1.37 billion "disallowance" was a conservative estimate, that they would try to show in this fall's hearings that even more should be barred from being passed along to ratepayers.

"A 28 percent, \$440 million rate increase is arbitrary and it would be a heavy burden for Connecticut families and businesses," Lieberman said during a news conference in his office.

He said UI "has a lot of nerve" coming up with such a proposal.

Meehan called UI's filings Tuesday "pie-in-the-sky testimony and pie-in-the-sky (cost) estimates." He said UI's rates are among the 10 highest in the country.

Edison's winter home

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Thomas Alva Edison, whose inventions include the electric bulb and phonograph, built his winter home and workshop here in 1886.

Visitors to the 14-acre riverfront estate can see Edison's home and guest house with their original furnishings. There is a display of Edison's many patents and inventions, and a rubber research laboratory where he conducted his last major experiments, from 1925 to 1931.

Congress authorized in 1864 the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.

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FOCUS

Like many: Lottery winner goes broke

DEAR MR. ROSS: My sister needs another twin bed. She has a 32-year-old retarded son and wants to train him to sleep by himself before she dies. She's 74 and hasn't much time left.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

My heart, along with a check for a new twin bed, goes out to this family. Thanks for your letter.

MRS. D.L. BIRMINGHAM, A.I.

DEAR MRS. L: Your letter is so brief. I was forced to read between the lines. This is what I surmised: Your nephew was a late life baby and probably suffers from Down's Syndrome. Your sister has lived at poverty level all her life and an additional bed was never a priority.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Although my child has cerebral palsy, she's the gift of my life. She was born premature, as a result of an auto accident when I was seven months pregnant. Among other things she was left with a severe speech impairment and will never be able to walk.

DEAR MRS. A: Computer technology has done wonders for the disabled. It's given them a voice which to be heard. And in doing so, has set them free from a prison — that of being locked in a shell of a body with a sound, intelligent mind.

Over the next 20 years I'll receive an annual check for \$85,000. Naturally, I jumped on a dream come true and bought a few things — a new home, 2 cars, new furniture, etc. For right now I'm broke and the bills keep piling up.

DEAR MRS. L: I've been trying to secure a loan for \$15,000. So far all I've come up with is offers from unnamed sources who want to charge me a ridiculous interest rate.

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Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Daughter with everything is still waiting for a date

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old daughter is a beautiful young lady with a great personality, a terrific figure and everything going for her — so it would seem. Her problem: She does not get asked out. Many men admire her, but nobody asks her out.

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DEAR READER: For the most part, yes. Modern canning methods are designed to maintain the nutritional value of foods. However, canned vegetables are slightly different from the fresh variety in minor ways.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Eight years ago I was told that I had gonorrhea. My partner went for treatment, but I didn't. Pap smears since then have been normal. Should I tell my doctor of my history?

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How can we learn to save our money?

DEAR BRUCE: How can people who are unable to save money learn how to do it? My wife and I make a good living and don't lack for anything, but it means that we just make it to the next paycheck.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: I know you've seen the television shows about "getting rich quick" in real estate. I don't believe any of them.

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DEAR B.Y.: Recognizing the problem was three-quarters of the battle. There are a number of things that you can do now.

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PEOPLE

Scott recovering at home

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Former "Dynasty" star Geoffrey Scott, hospitalized for two weeks after his legs were crushed between two cars, is recovering at home and expects to be walking soon.

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Feeding the rock stars

NEW YORK — Q: Where are you if you see a bowl of M&M's and find that someone has removed all the brown ones?

A: Chances are, you're backstage at a concert by Van Halen; members of the rock band specifically demand that all brown M&M's be deleted.

That's according to Leonard "Cy" Koels, 41, the Mahwah, N.J.-based caterer who services rockers and other entertainers on the road.

"He's at home and he's doing fine," she said. "He expects to fully recover."

The 41-year-old actor, who also starred in the movie "The Morning After" with Jane Fonda, was released from St. John's Hospital last week, Ms. Connor said.

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Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Lover's quarrel
5 Aug. time
8 Beach across
12 Wild sheep
17 — my brother's keeper?
18 Wild buffalo
19 Auction
20 Feet right
21 Wild buffalo
22 — my brother's keeper?
23 Prig
24 Compass point
25 Roman bronze
26 Actress Joanne
27 Baggy knicker (2 wds.)
28 British actor
29 Water hoses
30 — affirmative
31 — affirmative
32 Run
33 Math term
34 Three-toed sloth
35 Golf club
36 Strip master
37 Ring into play
38 Angry
39 Feeling
40 Actress Ruby
41 Actor
42 British actor
43 John
44 Staple grain
45 Social band
46 Out of danger
47 Units
48 Colosseum
49 Raw steel
50 Marbles
51 Molar
52 Formerly
DOWN
1 Window part
2 Duplicate
3 — Lang Synn
4 Rows
5 Cornfield weed
6 Plant disease
7 Railroad part
8 Florida city
9 Ship-shaped
10 Elock
11 —
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16 —
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19 —
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21 —
22 —
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24 —
25 —
26 —
27 Information agency (abbr.)
28 Felt hat
29 Language
30 —
31 —
32 —
33 —
34 —
35 —
36 Chemical suffix
37 Indian
38 Scrap
39 Actress Teri
40 Paintable
41 —
42 —
43 Boat
44 Boundary
45 Cooked
46 Horse
47 —
48 —
49 Actress Teri
50 Flying saucers (abbr.)
51 Fender damage
52 —

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 LOVER'S QUARREL
2 DUPLICATE
3 LANG SYNNE
4 ROWS
5 CORNFIELD WEED
6 PLANT DISEASE
7 RAILROAD PART
8 FLORIDA CITY
9 SHIP-SHAPED
10 ELOCK
11 —
12 —
13 —
14 —
15 —
16 —
17 —
18 —
19 —
20 —
21 —
22 —
23 PRIG
24 COMPASS POINT
25 ROMAN BRONZE
26 ACTRESS JOANNE
27 BAGGY KNICKER (2 WDS.)
28 BRITISH ACTOR
29 WATER HOSES
30 — AFFIRMATIVE
31 — AFFIRMATIVE
32 RUN
33 MATH TERM
34 THREE-TOED SLOTH
35 GOLF CLUB
36 STRIP MASTER
37 RING INTO PLAY
38 ANGRY
39 FEELING
40 ACTRESS RUBY
41 ACTOR
42 BRITISH ACTOR
43 JOHN
44 STAPLE GRAIN
45 SOCIAL BAND
46 OUT OF DANGER
47 UNITS
48 COLLOSSEUM
49 RAW STEEL
50 MARBLES
51 MOLAR
52 FORMERLY
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's exciting to imagine how many things may exist which we cannot imagine." — Ashleigh Brilliant.

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TV Topics

Fight to build memorial depicted

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It wasn't ego or politics that led Jan Scruggs to build a memorial to the Vietnam veterans in Washington.

It was a chance meeting with another veteran at a fast-food restaurant not long after they had come home. Both had known another soldier who was killed in Vietnam.

Scruggs is played by Eric Roberts, a 1985 Oscar nominee for the movie "Runaway Train." The movie is based on the book Scruggs wrote with Joel Swerdlow.

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The \$8,156 names inscribed on the wall set the Vietnam Veterans Memorial apart from other monuments, and the names made it non-political. It is as much anti-war statement as a tribute.

Scruggs was able to see that need for a symbol that would draw the nation together.

TV Tonight

5:00PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Peanut Butter Soldier" (R) After losing his leg, a boy creates a concoction that restores it.

5:30PM (EPN) Thoroughbred TV: 5:30-6:00 PM. 6:00PM (ABC) 6:00 News. 6:30PM (ABC) 6:30 News. 7:00PM (ABC) 7:00 News.

7:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Peanut Butter Soldier" (R) After losing his leg, a boy creates a concoction that restores it.

8:00PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Peanut Butter Soldier" (R) After losing his leg, a boy creates a concoction that restores it.

8:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Peanut Butter Soldier" (R) After losing his leg, a boy creates a concoction that restores it.

9:00PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Peanut Butter Soldier" (R) After losing his leg, a boy creates a concoction that restores it.

9:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Peanut Butter Soldier" (R) After losing his leg, a boy creates a concoction that restores it.

10:00PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Peanut Butter Soldier" (R) After losing his leg, a boy creates a concoction that restores it.

10:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Peanut Butter Soldier" (R) After losing his leg, a boy creates a concoction that restores it.

11:00PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Peanut Butter Soldier" (R) After losing his leg, a boy creates a concoction that restores it.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 25, 1988 — 11

Fight to build memorial depicted

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It wasn't ego or politics that led Jan Scruggs to build a memorial to the Vietnam veterans in Washington.

It was a chance meeting with another veteran at a fast-food restaurant not long after they had come home. Both had known another soldier who was killed in Vietnam.

Scruggs is played by Eric Roberts, a 1985 Oscar nominee for the movie "Runaway Train." The movie is based on the book Scruggs wrote with Joel Swerdlow.

Since its dedication on Veterans Day 1982, "the wall," as it is known, has become one of the most popular monuments in Washington, attracting up to 20,000 visitors a day.

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Reagan

From page 1

be completed before Reagan leaves office in January.

On human rights, Reagan lauded Soviet advancements such as the loosening of emigration restraints and the release of political prisoners, Reagan said he intended to "see that the positive trends... continue and the reforms are made permanent."

On regional issues, Reagan noted that the two countries have signed the Geneva accords outlining the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and that the first withdrawals have begun. But he said he would be looking for Soviet actions to help advance negotiations on problems in Angola and Namibia and "to support U.N. efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war."

On bilateral ties, Reagan pledged to extend the areas of cooperation. "This will include everything from practical matters of nuclear safety to radio navigation and the protection of the global environment," he said.

Reagan said his goal throughout his meetings with Gorbachev, which began in Geneva in 1985, has been to establish "a better working relationship with the Soviet Union, one no longer subject to the dangerous highs and lows of the past, a working relationship based on realities, not merely on a seeming relaxation of tensions."

"In my talks with General Secretary Gorbachev next week, we will be looking to the future, for there remains much to be done," Reagan said.

Reagan and Gorbachev are expected to sign some minor agreements on cultural programs, fishing, civilian nuclear reactor safety, transportation technologies and a packet of understandings on Cold War maritime issues, according to Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne Ridgway.

The visit marks the first time the 77-year-old Reagan sets foot

in the nation he once derided as "the Evil Empire." It also is the first time in 14 years an American commander in chief has visited Moscow. The last trip was made by then-President Nixon in June 1974.

Reagan is scheduled to arrive in Helsinki in the pre-dawn hours of Thursday. He will remain there until Sunday morning, when he boards Air Force One for the 1 1/2-hour trip to Moscow.

Almost immediately after his arrival, Reagan and Gorbachev are scheduled to begin their fourth summit in 30 months.

Shultz said Tuesday that the United States will make new proposals at the summit to help solve the problem of keeping track of mobile missiles, one of the key obstacles to a new U.S.-Soviet treaty on strategic weapons.

The secretary said the administration would also pursue a system for sending observers to suspect sites with little advance warning.

In a speech broadcast in Europe on Tuesday, Reagan said he does not expect to achieve "a quick, radical transformation of the Soviet system."

"There still remain profound political and moral differences between the Soviet system and our own."

The president said he hopes to reach an agreement on strategic nuclear weapons "this year — though it is the requirements of a good treaty and not some arbitrary deadline that will determine the timetable."

The president's remarks were broadcast overseas on the U.S. Information Agency's "Voice of America" satellite service. The speech was taped Monday in the Oval Office.

Murder

From page 1

tive reports related to the case would be released today.

The affidavit says that the witness was playing in a yard at Pine Hill Street when she saw the man digging in the rear shed of 24 Pine Hill Street, which served as the time as a garage. The witness walked into the garage and watched the man digging a hole in the right rear corner, behind his vehicle, the affidavit says.

According to the affidavit, the witness ran home and never reported the incident to police, according to the affidavit.

The affidavit says that the woman does not recall how old she was when the incident occurred, but police narrowed the incident down to between 1949 and 1952.

Police first received information about the case in May 28, 1987, letter from the witness, who lives in Connecticut, the affidavit says. It did not identify the town she lives in. Judge Kline said today that the woman does not live in Manchester.

The woman passed a polygraph test and "has a stable family life and is not known to be the victim of any kind of psychological disorder," according to the affidavit.

The affidavit says that the first witness and a second, unidentified witness saw what they believed to be a human skull in the ashes of a barrel which the man used to burn garbage.

A third witness told police that she recalled seeing the man on separate occasions from the one described by the first witness digging in the dirt floor of the garage, according to the affidavit. The third witness said that the man made an advance to her after the man saw her kissing her boyfriend, the affidavit says.

A proposed agreement between the town and the district, under which the district would take over the town-owned fire station, was also figured in the campaign.

Dodson, whose platform put a strong emphasis on a peaceful resolution of disputes between the town and the district over fire and sewer service, has called Lenders "abrasive." Lenders rejects the hardliner label, saying that all district leaders have worked toward a peaceful agreement with the town.

Lenders has responded that the district can build the residential sewers it needs, provide a firehouse, and still convert the Willis garage. He has also said that, if one of the projects has to be postponed, it should be the garage conversion.

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Tennis

From page 1

this week, however, the suspended players probably won't be able to play in any more regular matches.

"The best-case scenario, we might be able to salvage some post-season activity for the kids," Piepler said.

Twenty-one students were declared ineligible by the CIAC after it was discovered that they had participated in a tournament a week and a half ago at the Manchester Racquet Club. In addition, all but two players on the Glastonbury High School team were declared ineligible by the CIAC for the rest of the year for playing in the Glastonbury Tennis Forum junior championships in April.

The players allegedly violated rule 2E of the conference, which says, "A pupil who is a member of a school team after the first scheduled game in any season shall not participate with any outside team or participate as an individual in non-CIAC meets or games in the same branch of athletics."

Piepler said that there is some contention over the date by which the CIAC would hear the appeal. He said some rule books indicate that the hearing is to be held 14 days after the declaration of ineligibility, while others indicate that the period is 30 days.

In any case, Piepler said he is seeking to expedite a CIAC hearing. That hearing would focus on the issues mentioned in the complaint and Ruel filed in Hartford Superior Court. The complaint says that the students did not break CIAC rules and that the CIAC decision was "based upon and tainted by prejudice and predetermination."

Flaherty also criticized the GOP for what he called misleading the public. According to Flaherty, the Republicans said because the Booth & Dimock Library is privately owned, the trustees should raise the additional money for the project through private donations.

"Although it is true the library is privately owned, we bring our spending request to the Town Council, and therefore depend on public support," said Flaherty.

Budget

From page 1

The \$12.8 million budget would have required a tax rate increase from \$4.14 to \$7.9 mills. General government spending accounted for \$3.5 million of the budget and \$8.3 million for the Board of Education. The \$180,000 field maintenance program was divided, with a \$60,000 portion of the program in the educational budget, and the other \$120,000 in the town budget.

Blanche Strater, chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee, denied that the flyer was misleading. In a telephone interview Tuesday night, "I don't feel any of the information we distributed was misleading. We presented the facts as they were available. If there are other facts not known, perhaps they should be made available to the public," said Strater.

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FOOD

Summer picnic can be snazzy meal

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

When the weather is beautiful, there is nothing more refreshing than packing a picnic and heading off — to the woods, the beach, or a country meadow.

And with the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell opening in a few short weeks, there will be thousands of picnics packed so that families can enjoy the sounds of bagpipers or the bossa nova, as they relax on the slope of the Manchester Community College campus.

What is a picnic, anyway? Strictly speaking, it's any meal that's eaten outdoors. Let the kids take their bowls of breakfast cereal onto the porch and you've created a picnic, of sorts.

Take your tuna salad or yogurt to a park bench at lunchtime, and you're dining al fresco, as well.

Supper picnics don't need to be any great hurdle, either. Pick up some cheeses, French bread and fresh strawberries at the supermarket, and you've got an impromptu feast.

But sometimes it's worth a bit of extra effort to put together a snazzy meal. We've made two suggestions today: One features the strong flavors of the south of France, the other is milder and more refined. Either one is eminently portable.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

- Quiche Nicoise
- Green bean and red pepper salad
- French bread
- Strawberries and green apples
- Almond cookies
- White wine
- Spiced lemon tea

QUICHE NICOISE

- 15- or 9-inch pie shell
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 6 tablespoons Parmesan, Romano or Fontinella cheese, grated
- 1 large onion, cut into lengthwise strips

GREEN BEAN AND RED PEPPER SALAD

- 1 pound fresh green beans
- 1 red bell pepper
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- Coarse black pepper and salt to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon dry basil

Pit crust into a shallow, disposable pie pan. Put eggs and milk together in a bowl. Add cheese and whisk well. Pour into the crust, bake 15 minutes in a 425-degree oven, then lower to 350 degrees and bake until firm.

Meanwhile, cut onions and heat the oil. Stir onions in when oil is hot. When the onions are translucent, stir in the oregano, then leave, without stirring, until browned and slightly caramelized on the bottom.

Slice tomato, thinly, from stem to blossom end.

Arrange tomatoes, anchovies and olives on the top of the quiche. Use back of a wooden spoon to press in lightly, so they will stay in place. Scrape the onions from the pan and add to the top of the quiche.

Yield: six wedges.

Note: This is a cross between a true quiche and a tarte Nicoise, which is normally made with just the anchovies, onion and olives, sitting on a crust. The thin layer of quiche custard seems to mellow the flavors, for those who find tarte Nicoise too strong.

ALMOND COOKIES

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 tablespoons sliced almonds

Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg, milk and extract. Mix baking powder with 1 cup of the flour. Combine mixtures. Add as much more of the flour as is necessary to make a fairly stiff, smooth dough. Chill.

Roll out on a floured board to 1/4-inch thick. Cut into circles with a biscuit cutter or a drinking glass. Sprinkle with sliced almonds. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet, in a preheated 375-degree oven, for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on a rack.

Note: For a more intense almond flavor, omit 1/4 cup of the flour and replace with an equal amount of almonds, whirled in a blender.

SPICED LEMON TEA

- 3 cups boiling water
- 6 tea bags
- 3 sticks cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 2 to 3 cups cold water
- Juice of 3 lemons
- Ice cubes

Pour boiling water over tea bags and spices. Steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and cinnamon sticks. Stir in cold water and lemon juice. Serve with plenty of ice. Makes six to eight servings.

Sift together first four ingredients. Beat egg well, add sour cream, then baking soda dissolved in water. Add dry ingredients. Mix only until moistened.

Fill greased mini-muffin cups just two-thirds full. Bake about 10 minutes in a 425-degree oven.

Note: For variation, add 1 cup finely chopped apples or 1 cup washed, dried blueberries.

- Chilled mint pea soup
- Chicken salad veronique
- Mini-muffins

CHILLED MINT PEA SOUP

- 1 10-ounce package frozen peas
- 2 tablespoons minced shallots
- 1 14-ounce can chicken broth
- 1 pint half and half
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon fresh mint, minced

In covered saucepan over high heat, bring peas, shallots and chicken broth to the boil. Reduce heat and cook 8 minutes, or until peas are tender. Puree in a blender or food processor. Add half and half and chill. Stir in salt, pepper and mint just before serving.

CHICKEN SALAD VERONIQUE

- 1 whole chicken, baked or roasted
- 1/2 cup creamy blue cheese dressing
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese, optional
- 2 cups seedless green grapes
- 1 cup toasted, slivered almonds, divided
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 head Boston or leaf lettuce

Remove skin from chicken and cut all meat into cubes. Place in a large bowl. In a small bowl, combine dressing, yogurt, salt and pepper. Pour over chicken and add blue cheese. Toss well. Fold in grapes and half of the almonds, then green onions.

Line a large plastic bowl with washed, dried lettuce leaves. Spoon salad over leaves and sprinkle with remaining almonds. Cover tightly, chill until bringing to picnic site.

MINI-MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon water

Sift together first four ingredients. Beat egg well, add sour cream, then baking soda dissolved in water. Add dry ingredients. Mix only until moistened.

Fill greased mini-muffin cups just two-thirds full. Bake about 10 minutes in a 425-degree oven.

Note: For variation, add 1 cup finely chopped apples or 1 cup washed, dried blueberries.

Teacher arrested in sex case

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester school officials expressed surprise today at the arrest last Thursday of an "excellent" elementary school teacher on a sexual assault charge.

Kim Shirer, 51, of 43 Princeton St., was charged by East Hartford police with fourth-degree sexual assault Thursday, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent. Kennedy said Shirer, a sixth-grade teacher at Verplanck School, has had an excellent record over the last 30 years.

"He does have, to the best of my knowledge, a 30-year unblemished record," Kennedy said.

Douglas Townsend, Verplanck principal, said Shirer is an excellent teacher.

"(Shirer is) one of those special kind of teachers," Townsend said. "I certainly was very surprised as everyone here was."

The school district will conduct an investigation separate from the one being conducted by the East Hartford police department, Kennedy said. Shirer taught a day after his arrest, but has since been placed on sick leave for the remainder of the year, Kennedy said.

"I have a responsibility to conduct an investigation and I shall," he said. Kennedy refused further comment on the investigation.

Shirer was arrested in East Hartford after he allegedly entered the automobile of a male undercover detective, who was in the parking lot of the Triple-A Restaurant on Main Street on drug surveillance duty, authorities said. He allegedly tried to molest the undercover officer, according to police.

Shirer was released and will appear in Manchester Superior Court on June 8.

Monk parakeets

Monk parakeets are the only members of the parrot family that build community nests in trees. They live among busy twigs that form an apartment house for the birds.

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PRESIDENT
6TH UTILITIES DISTRICT
Paid for by Harvey Steves,
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From salads to desserts — picnics made easy

Whether you're picnicking out of doors or indoors, let your microwave oven ease the chores. From salads to desserts — it's a holiday!



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Speedy Potato Salad
1 bag (5 pounds) frozen hash brown potatoes
2 eggs
2 ribs celery, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place bag of frozen potatoes on paper plate. With a knife, make 4-inch slit in the center of the bag. Turn bag upside down and knead contents to redistribute frozen areas. Microwave on high for 7 to 8 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Break eggs in 2 (6 ounce) custard cups. Pierce yolks twice with a fork. Cover each with plastic wrap. Microwave on 50 percent (medium) power for 3 minutes, rotating each cup once. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Place potatoes in a mixing bowl. Add celery, onion, pickle, mayo, mustard, salt and pepper. Mix well. Chop hard cooked eggs and fold into salad. Chill 4 hours before serving. Yields 10 to 12 servings.

Crispy Butternut Chicken
1/2 cup roasted peanuts
1/2 cup cornflake crumbs
1/3 cup buttermilk based salad dressing
3/4 pound chicken pieces or cut up fryer

Paprika

Place peanuts into a blender or food processor. Chop fine. Combine on a piece of waxed paper with cornflake crumbs. Pour salad dressing into a pie plate. Remove skin from chicken and dip each piece in salad dressing. Roll into crumb mixture to coat. Arrange chicken on a microwave meat or bacon rack. Place the thickest pieces toward the outside and the thin or bony pieces in the center. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on high for 15 to 18 minutes, rotating rack midway through cooking. Let stand 8 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Burbon Baked Beans
2 cans (16-ounce each) baked beans
1 small onion, chopped
1-3 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup brown whiskey
1 teaspoon instant coffee granules
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

For garnish: Green pepper rings, or freshly chopped parsley. Combine all ingredients, except garnish in a 1-quart round or oval casserole dish. Cover and cook on high for 10 minutes, stirring once. Garnish as desired. Serves 6 to 8 people.

Two Week Cabbage Salad
1 large head of cabbage, sliced fine
1 large white onion, cut into thin rings, separated
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup salad oil

Combine finely chopped sliced cabbage and thinly sliced onion rings in a large mixing bowl. Combine vinegar, oil, salt, sugar in a 1/4 quart bowl. Cover and microwave on high for 5 to 8 minutes, or until boiling. Pour boiling hot dressing over well-mixed cabbage and onion. Cover and let stand, unrefrigerated, for at least 12 hours. Toss ingredients together, recover and refrigerate for at least 12 hours. Remove

Vegetable lasagna
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 medium green pepper, finely chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon cooking oil
One 16-ounce can tomatoes
One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
2 bay leaves
2 packages lasagna noodles
2 cups loose-pack frozen mixed broccoli, cauliflower and carrots
1 beaten egg
One 15-ounce carton ricotta cheese
1 cup shredded or crumbled farmer cheese (4 ounces)

In a large skillet cook mushrooms, green pepper, onion and garlic in hot oil until tender. Stir in undrained tomatoes, tomato sauce, thyme, basil, oregano, pepper, celery seed and bay leaves. Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package, omitting salt; drain. Cook vegetables according to package, omitting salt; drain. Cut up large pieces. Combine egg, ricotta and half the farmer cheese.

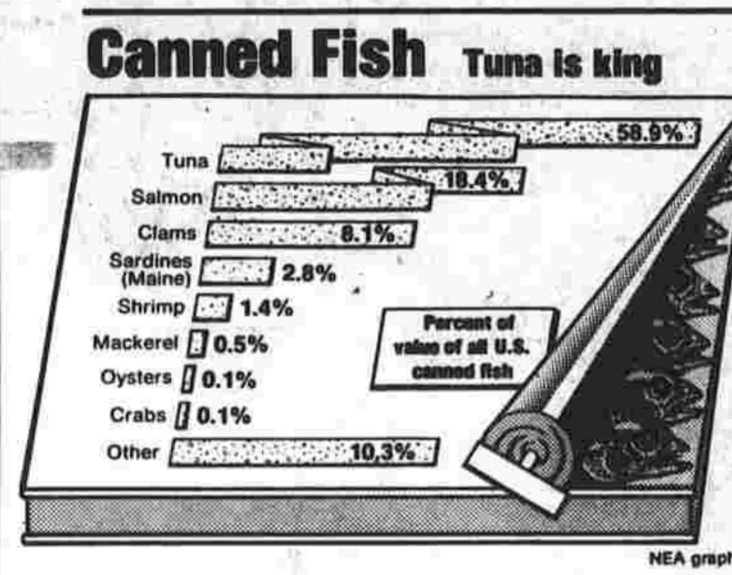
In a 12 by 7 1/2 by 2-inch baking dish layer 1-3rd each of noodles, cheese mixture, vegetables and tomato mixture. Repeat layers twice. Cover with foil. Bake in a 375-degree oven 40 minutes. Remove foil; sprinkle with remaining farmer cheese. Bake 10 minutes more. Let stand 10 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Vegetable lasagna (continued)
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 medium green pepper, finely chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon cooking oil
One 16-ounce can tomatoes
One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
2 bay leaves
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LOTS TO EAT — Almost 1.2 million pounds of canned fish, valued at almost \$1.4 billion, were produced in the United States in 1985.

Menus

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and the following menus for the week of May 31 through June 3 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Memorial Day, closed.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, pudding swirl.
Wednesday: Crusty bread, pork chops, cornbread stuffing, green beans almondine, wheat bread, cinnamon applesauce.
Thursday: Tomato cheese soup, fish, potato puffs, cole slaw, tartar sauce, pumpernickel bread, apple crisp.
Friday: Cranberry juice, meat loaf in onion gravy, cheesy noodles, mushrooms and mushrooms, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of May 31 through June 3.
Monday: Closed, Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato chips, peas, fruit.
Wednesday: Orange juice, bologna, cheese and lettuce sandwich, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled peaches.
Friday: French bread pizza, salad, ice cream.

Meals on Wheels
These are the meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 31 through June 3. A sandwich, fruit and milk are delivered daily, for the evening meal.
Monday: No meal, Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, wax beans.
Wednesday: Chicken a la king over rice, carrots.
Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, white rice, peas.
Friday: Chicken croquettes with poitrine sauce, zucchini, broccoli.

Bolton GC
The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of May 31 through June 3.
Monday: Closed, Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.

Some tips on adding flavor to your salads

By Nancy Bval Better Homes and Gardens

I love the light licorice taste of anise in cookies and bread. With this recipe, reader Cyndi Veth introduced me to anise with fruit. It's a match made in heaven.

To make the spice bag, cut an 8-inch square from several layers of cheesecloth. Place the aniseed in the center. Bring the edges together and tie with string. By stepping the anise bag in the syrup as you would a tea bag, you get the delicate, aromatic flavor without seeds to mar the look of the fruit bowl.

MARINATED FRUIT BOWL
2 tablespoons aniseed
1 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 of a small pineapple
1/2 of a small honeydew melon
1 orange, peeled, sliced, and quartered
1 nectarine, cut into thin wedges
1 plum, cut into thin wedges
1/2 cup seedless red or green grapes
1/2 of a lime, sliced

The aniseed in a bag made of several layers of cheesecloth. For marinate, in a small saucepan combine the aniseed bag, water, sugar and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Cook, uncovered, over

Shift to the cities
The rural to urban shift that has taken place over many decades in the industrialized countries has happened in only a generation in Latin America, says the Inter-American Development Bank. Since 1950, Latin America's urban labor force jumped from 46 percent to around 70 percent of the total. Its annual rate of increase from 1950 to 1980 was 4 percent, compared to 2.5 percent for the total labor force.

EMERGENCY
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In Manchester

A Remembrance...

Remember your loved ones with an In Memoriam in the Herald.

A special page of In Memoriams will appear on Saturday, May 28.

We will be happy to assist you in the selection and the wording of your tribute.

Please call the Herald by Thursday, May 26 (12 noon).

643-2711

Manchester Herald

Bakery's business sweetened by recipes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The two main deals going on in Spicer's Bakery in Germantown involve Cleveland Spicer's sweet potato pie and Cleveland Spicer's secret sweet potato cheesecake — both of them highly addictive but street legal.

Spicer takes his secretiveness seriously. "People try to catch me cooking so they can learn my recipe," he said conspiratorially. "I changed my counter top so you have to jump over it to get into the kitchen."

The bakery, which sells its secret pies only Thursdays through Sundays, has two hand-lettered signs on its ancient plinaster walls.

He spent 18 years laying bricks, then had to give up his trade because something in the cement was poisoning his skin. He drove a cab in New York, then came home to spend the past nine years in Philadelphia trying to turn his father's highly sweet potato dreams into reality.

A photo of his mother, Eller Belle, and his father, J.C., in crisp summer suits occupies a prominent place in the room alongside a brown suede cowboy hat that Spicer got in exchange for a sweet potato cheesecake in New Hope last year and his father's old Univox laydown electric bass.

"A baby Fender," Spicer said, smiling. "I play bass by ear when I have time. I don't know one song all the time though. I play how I feel. Sometimes I fall asleep with the bass in my hand. I work 18 hours a day, beginning at 4 a.m."

"The heat don't bother me," he said. "I look at that prayer downstairs every day! I can't faint. I am the king of the sweet potato pie. I am on the road to Successville."

Spicer is a 50-year-old man with a 25-year-old smile — which is to say that while his beard and mustache are turning gray, there is no dust on his smile. No cynicism. No loss of faith.

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Giving up white bread made easier through Wonder Lite

WONDER LITE REDUCED CALORIE ENRICHED BUNS, \$1.19 a 12-oz. package of eight hamburger buns, a 9-oz. package of six hot dog rolls and a 1 1/2-oz. package of eight hot dog buns.

Beante: If you can't give up white bread for whole wheat, and want more fiber with less calories, Wonder's Lite hamburger and hot dog buns are one way to go. They have one-third less calories per bun than regular rolls and the bonus of added fiber.

The fiber Wonder added sounds more appetizing than the alpha-fucose (wood pulp) that's added to some other low-calorie breads, but that doesn't mean it's full of nutrients. Both fibers only provide bulk, not nutrition.

Carolyn: Wonder has taken one third of the calories out of their hot dog and hamburger rolls without sacrificing any of their good-tasting taste. If you're always talking about going on a diet, this would seem to be a pretty painless place to start.

BETTY CROCKER BAKE SHOP MUFFIN MIXES BLUEBERRY STREUSEL, BLUEBERRY BRAN AND DUTCH APPLE. \$2.39 a 17.5 to 23.5-oz. box.

Bonnie: Muffins can be a healthy wholesome quick bread — or a sweet source of empty calories. In creating their new bake shop line, Betty Crocker seemed unsure of which way they wanted to go.

On one hand, they added bran to make their blueberry bran muffin richer in fiber. On the other hand, they topped them with a sugary streusel. On the one hand all the muffins are moderate in fat (only about 30 percent); on the other hand, the fat is highly saturated (beef tallow, palm oil, or lard) and tends to raise blood cholesterol levels.

On one hand, they've used wild rather than cultivate blueberries and packed them in water; on the other hand, each muffin is also artificially flavored and perfumed. On the other hand, I don't.

Carolyn: Before Betty Crocker's new Bake Shop line, you couldn't find a muffin mix that would make muffins as big and hearty as those in today's bake shops.

Cafe serves Indian dishes

By Bill Johnson The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The rich, beefy aroma of the stew mingling with the aroma of hot coffee, drawing the hungry into the small cafe set back from one of the main streets in the northwestern part of Oklahoma City.

Indians, a few wearing braids and beads, merrily.

For Charleston and his wife of 45 years, Billie, a Cherokee, the cafe is the culmination of a 15-year dream.

In reality, though, it and a clothing store scheduled to open next door in October and the gift shop across the parking lot had their genesis a lot further back.

"I was sitting in a tank in Germany in 1944 and thinking what I'd like to do after the war," Charleston recalls. "And what I thought was that I'd like to own an Indian trading post, one that had just the ordinary things like supplies for beadwork and featherwork but had also a few nice things that Indians make."

The Charlestons have been in the Indian shop business for 22 years, the last being in a building constructed to resemble a frontier trading post.

All the cooks are Indian — as are about 45 percent of his more than 20 employees — and the

Supermarket Shopper

Campbell's has competition

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Many years ago, when I started clipping coupons, one of the common problems I shared with other coupon clippers related to Campbell's soups. There were very few coupons for the red-and-white-label condensed soups we all used and enjoyed. And the few that were issued were low in value, even for those days.

Readers of my column would occasionally ask: "Why don't we see more Campbell's coupons?"

The answer was simple. Campbell's sold more than 80 percent of the soup on grocer's shelves, and the company didn't have to distribute coupons. There really wasn't any competition, and I said so.

But times have changed — and with the market for soup. While those red and white labels still dominate the soup aisle, Campbell's share of the soup market has fallen in the last 15 years to a little more than 62 percent.

Lipton is the major brand in dry soup, and the noodle soups from Nissin and Maruchan have found a home on the supermarket shelves. Last year, the share of Progresso soups soared by almost 25 percent.

But hold on to your coupon folder! Campbell's is about to fight back.

The signal for more consumer promotion of the Campbell soups

was sounded by Gordon McGovern, Campbell's chief executive. "Our share of the market is being challenged," said McGovern, "and we must react aggressively."

The first sign of more aggressive consumer promotion will appear in home-delivered June issues of Better Homes & Gardens, Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, Redbook and Woman's Day magazines. A full-page advertisement will be headlined "Free Soup."

Campbell's wants to push the sales of its new Special Request soups. These are the popular soups Campbell's has reformulated to taste good but to contain one-third less salt.

"We talked about using coupons for this promotion," says Campbell's spokesman Kevin

Lowery, "but we wanted to make consumers an offer that would bring not just one or two purchases, but repeat buying." The free soup offer will indeed give Campbell's repeat purchasers — seven for every person taking advantage of it, in fact. The mail-in offer asks for five front labels from Special Request cans. In return, the consumer receives a coupon good for two free cans of Special Request soups, with a maximum value of \$1.39.

That is a total of seven cans of the new soup, and by the time these are eaten, Campbell's hopes the soup will have become a regular item on the shopping list.

For those readers who wonder how Campbell's sets the maximum value, Lowery explained that the suggested retail price of the Special Request soups was 39 cents to 55 cents each. "Setting the maximum at \$1.39 gives retailers an opportunity to fall within the limit. The Consumer will receive two free cans even if the retailer does not follow our suggested price."

The offer has an expiration date of Sept. 30, 1988, and Lowery says consumers who enjoy the Campbell's red-and-white-label soups can expect more money-saving opportunities to follow.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Vegetables, fruits, starches

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 4 to 6 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

BIRDS EYE Free Vegetables Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free package of Birds Eye Farm Fresh Mixture or Whole Vegetables. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code Symbols from Birds Eye Farm Fresh Mixtures or Whole Vegetables. Expires June 30, 1988.

KRAFT Chicken Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1.50 coupon good for fresh chicken. Send the required refund form and two proof-of-purchase seals from two packages of Chicken Plaque! Oven-Baked Dinners from Kraft (any variety). Expires June 30, 1988.

LIBBY'S Lite Fruits Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free can of Libby's Lite Fruits. Send the required refund form and the labels from three cans of Libby's Lite Fruits (any variety). Expires Sept. 30, 1988.

DOUBLE COUPONS
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

1135 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

A&P

CHERRY Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 19.9¢	HEAT & SERVE B&M Barbecue Beans 16.9¢	89
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE Sweet 'N Low 25¢	HOME COOKIN' MINISTRONE Campbell's Soup 19.9¢	89
CONDENSED Pet Evaporated Milk 2 12.0¢	HOME COOKIN' VEGETABLE Campbell's Soup 19.9¢	99
CAMP Pure Maple Syrup 87¢	RIGATI, ROTINI OR PRINCE Mostaccioli 1.19	99
ALL VARIETIES Sorrell Ridge Conserve 10.9¢	TRADITIONAL Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce 14.9¢	99
Beechnut Juice 4 8.0¢	GISHAWAN WATER Solid White Tuna 6.5¢	1.49
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Yoo Hoo Drink 3 8.9¢	GISHAWAN WATER Chunk Light Tuna 6.5¢	.99
PREMIUM Tropicana Orange Juice 98¢	TINY Geisha Shrimp 4 1/2 oz.	1.49
PREMIUM OR HOMEVILLE Tropicana Orange Juice 32.0¢	GISHAWAN Taste O' Crab 5 1/2 oz.	2.69
ALL VARIETIES Tropicana Orange Juice 32.0¢	GLASS-PREMIUM CHICKEN SPREAD OR UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham 4 1/2 oz.	.99
PREMIUM Tropicana Orange Juice 64.0¢	HEAT AND SERVE Libby's Corned Beef 16.9¢	1.69
ALL VARIETIES Lincoln Juice 48.0¢	CLEAR DRAINS LIQUID PLUMR 64.0¢	3.09
REFRESHING Lincoln Apple Juice 48.0¢	TWIN PACK Bull's Eye Bowl Cleaner 2 1/2 ct.	2.59
LUCKY LEAF Juice 25.0¢	BATHROOM/CITCHEN Scratch Guard Cleaner 26.0¢	1.49
ALL VARIETIES Fancy Feast Cat Food 4 2.0¢	CHORE BOY Copper Pads 2 ct.	1.09
BLEACH Clorox Fresh Scent 18.0¢	CHORE BOY Lemon Soap Pads 3 ct.	.99
REFILL Jergens Liquid Soap 18.0¢	DISH SOAP 1 CT. 26¢ OR GOLDEN CHORUB Boy Golden Fleece 2 ct.	.89

CREAMY MACARONI OR PASTA

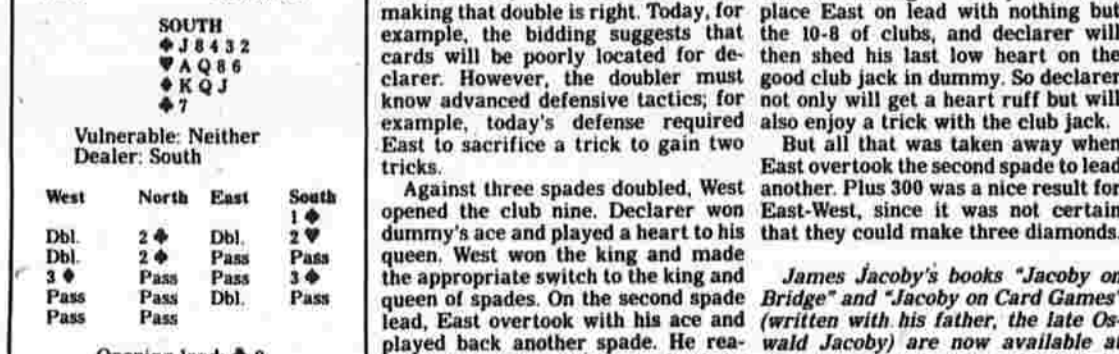
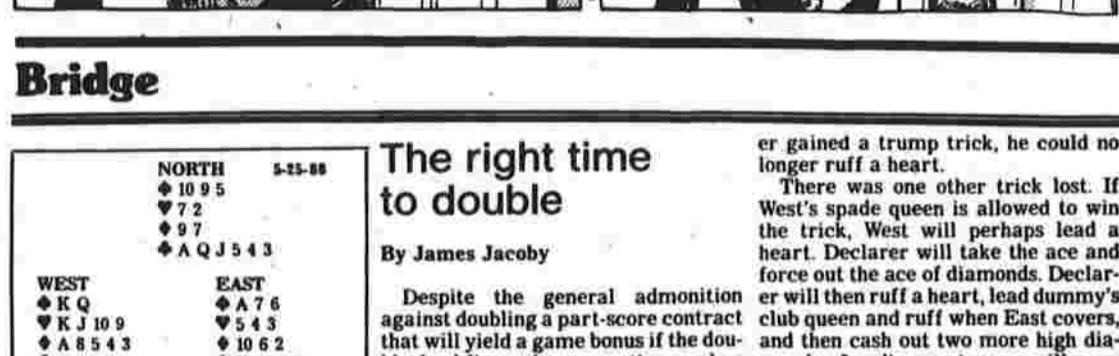
Suddenly Salad

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SPORTS

MHS track teams are second best

By Jim Tierney
 Manchester Herald

Thoughts ApLENTy
 Len Auster
 Sports Editor

Good times are coming for Masse

There's a saying about the best of times and the worst of times. It was the worst of times a year ago for Manchester native Bill Masse.

The 1984 East Catholic High School graduate was disillusioned after he was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the major league June '87 amateur draft.

"I was drafted in the 10th round, after being told by several scouts he'd go a lot higher. 'I was misled by the other scouts. I don't think there is a kid in the world who wants to play professional baseball more than me,'" Masse said at the time.

Masse's dream is very much alive. Is playing major league ball his No. 1 priority? "Of course," he answered Monday night in a telephone conversation. "I'm not thinking of a career outside of baseball."

Masse, who is one semester shy of his degree in mathematics from Wake Forest University, said, "I'm just thinking of playing ball."

The best of times may have arrived in 1988 for the 6-1, 190-pound Masse whose devoted his life to making it to the major leagues. The '88 amateur draft is scheduled for a week from today, and Masse says he not going to be concerned about when he's selected. He'd love to go high up, but he's not going to lose sleep over it this time around.

"Last year I expected to be drafted high and when I wasn't, I was very disappointed. I'd love to be drafted high this year but I'm not going to have the same attitude as a year ago. I know I'm going to be drafted and I'm going to get my shot."

Masse was disheartened in 1987 but he dug in his heels, transferred to Wake Forest University from Davidson, and put some more numbers up on the board that had to garner another long look from the bird dogs. He batted .422 for the Deacons with 23 doubles, 24 homers, 77 RBIs and 35 stolen bases in 38 attempts.

One of the criticisms hanging over Masse's head is lack of foot speed. "Where did the scouts get that, don't ask. I've been trying to figure that out. They say I have average foot speed but every year I go out and steal bases. I may not be a Bo Jackson or Vince Coleman, but I feel I can steal bases in the major leagues," he said.

Another scout said "let's see what he can do with a wooden bat." Collegians use aluminum bats which makes it a lot easier to fight off inside pitches. Masse has had success with those, too. He played three years in the prestigious Cape Cod League with batting averages of .289, .329 and .356. The latter two figures were each third best in the league that attracts only the cream of the crop in the collegiate ranks.

Before playing major league ball, Masse has another important matter on his agenda. He's one of 40 candidates who has been invited to attend the tryout camp for the U.S. Olympic baseball team from June 12-19 in Millington, Tenn. The coach of the team is Stanford's Mark Marquess. "(Marquess) has seen me play and has told me he can't see me not making the team unless I do terrible (at the tryouts)," Masse said.

The Olympic connection has attracted agents, six or seven who've tried to corner Masse. "I'm going to wait but I imagine I'll have an agent before the Olympics," he said.

"Right now I'm excited about the Olympics. It will be a chance for me to really prove myself. I can't wait for that."

One area scout, who wished to remain anonymous, said Masse's best bet is in the American League. He said Masse reminded him a little of Wade Boggs.

One person who's sure Masse will make it is his high school coach, Jim Penders. "There's no question in my mind he'll get there. What the heck (New York Yankees' Don) Mattingly was an 18th round pick."

One final word from Masse: "I'm going to be anxious (about the draft) but what I'm hoping for is to be involved in an organization that has a good future in it for me."

Coventry all but wraps up COC title

Mizkesko's three-hitter, five-run burst tops RHAM High

By Len Auster
 Manchester Herald

HERRON — All that's left is the final flick of the wrist to make it official.

Coventry High all but locked up its second consecutive Charter Oak Conference softball championship, and fourth in five years, Tuesday afternoon with a 7-0 blanking of chief threat RHAM High.

It was also career victory No. 100 for seven-year Patriot Coach Rich Page. His record stands at 100-34.

The Patriots lead the COC at 13-6 by two games with three games left. It entertains Bolton High today at 3:30 p.m. before capping the season with a double-header Thursday at home against Vinal Tech. Only a complete collapse would prevent another conference title.

"We're up two with three games left. We still have to do it, obviously, but this was the big game," Page said. "The loss drops RHAM to 12-2 in the COC, both losses to Coventry, and 15-3 overall."

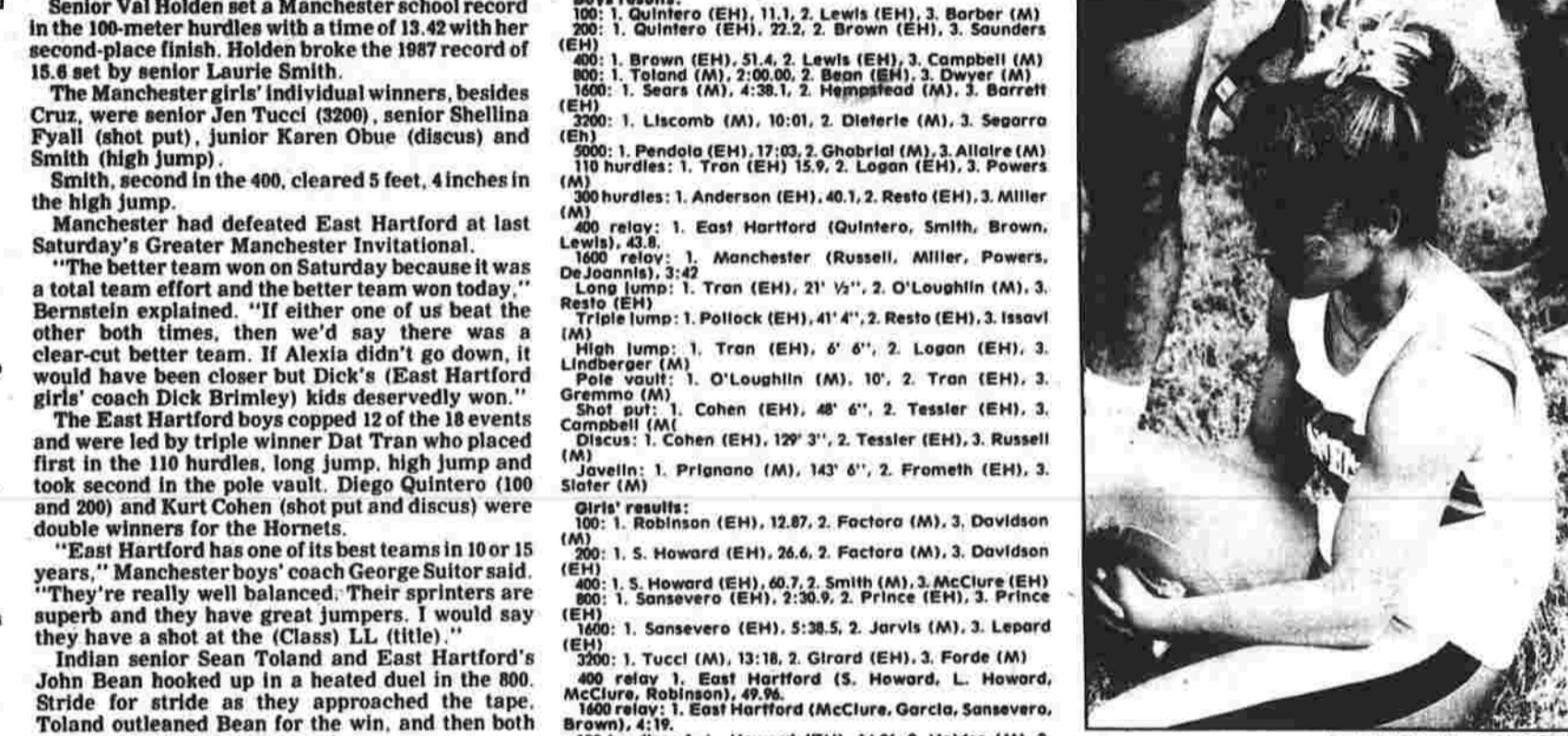
Workhorse right-hander Kim Mizkesko, who has pitched all but one inning this year for the Patriots, was one of the many stars for the Patriots. The hard-throwing senior spun a three-hitter, striking out 11 while issuing no free passes. She did hit a batter.

Mizkesko wasn't the whole story for Coventry, 16-0 overall, this day as her teammates staked her to a five-run lead with a big second-inning outburst. It was ignited by the bottom of the Patriot order. "Leslie (Daney) and Kim can hit it a great distance but the bottom of the order will nickle and dime you," Page said.

Corine Caglianello got things rolling with a one-out single. A sacrifice by Jen Daniels pushed her to second, from where she scored on a Kelli McConnell single. McConnell took second on an infield error and moved to third on an infield hit by Nektaria Gitsis. Monica Hodina beat out an infield hit scoring McConnell with Johanna VanKruiningen drawing a free pass to jam the sacks. Mollie Jacobson cleared them with an opposite field triple to right.

"Jacobson's triple broke it open," Page ciled. "You get up five runs with Kim (on the mound) and it's really tough to get back. And it looked like Kim had her real good stuff today."

RHAM Coach Mike Stoff agreed Jacobson's triple was the big hit.



INJURED INDIAN — Manchester's Alexia Cruz loses down what was described as a pulled muscle suffered in Tuesday's meet against East Hartford. Cruz won the long jump, but had to withdraw from the rest of the meet.

Blackout forces Stanley Cup Game 4 back to Edmonton

By Howard Ulman
 The Associated Press

BOSTON — It was nearly midnight when John Ziegler left the re-illuminated Boston Garden, wearing a twisted smile and shaking his head in disbelief.

"Who'da think it?" the president of the National Hockey League said of the latest bizarre turn in the Bruins' strange playoff season.

With 3:23 to play in the second period of the fourth game of the Stanley Cup finals, the Bruins found the red light behind Boston's net went out to signify Craig Simpson's goal that gave the defending champion Edmonton Oilers a 3-3 tie.

But the lights in the 60-year-old arena went out before the puck could be dropped for the second time in less than 24 minutes before a possible end to the NHL season, a blackout attributed to Ziegler to a transformer malfunction caused the game to be postponed.

Power was restored after about 35 minutes, but Ziegler said there was no assurance it would not fall again on Thursday night. The arena had been cleared of nearly all of the 14,451 spectators and players had changed into street clothes.

Under NHL bylaws, any unfinished game is to be replayed in its entirety, if necessary, at the end of the series, Ziegler said.

That means that Boston, trailing the best-of-seven series, 3-0, must win Game 4, instead of the originally scheduled Game 5, in Edmonton on Thursday night to stay alive. The Oilers are 10-0 at home in the playoffs.

Under the revised schedule, Saturday's game in Boston would be Game 5 instead of Game 6 and next Tuesday's game in Edmonton has been rescheduled to Monday as Game 6 instead of Game 7. One or both of those games may not be played if the Oilers already have won four games. A seventh game, if necessary, will be scheduled for Boston on June 2.

The Bruins accepted the decision without apparent protest. "For us to survive, we have to win in their building anyway," Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "If we win there, we'll be back home. If there is a seventh game, it will mean we came up big."

"We don't want to feel sorry for ourselves for losing the home ice in Game 4," Boston General Manager Harry Sinden said. "The bylaw really told us what we had to do."

The Bruins were involved in two other unusual playoff occurrences.

MA
25
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Choice home in choice location. Quality built on 7 acre ranch. Many extras including fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, large family room, 2 car garage, covered patio and manicured lawn. The perfect setting for a quiet family life. \$214,900. Klernan Realty 649-1147.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 133 Highland Drive. See Contemporary Ranch that offers: 4 bedrooms, 1st floor cathedral ceiling living room, skylight, cherry kitchen cabinets and lots of closets are just a few of the amenities in this lovely home. \$209,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1911.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Immaculate Dutch Colonial on desirable quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large slate foyer, 1st floor family room with fireplace and sliders to fenced patio. Custom cherry kitchen cabinets and lots of closets are just a few of the amenities in this lovely home. \$209,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1911.

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EAST Windsor. Walk through this charming country home with many extras on the South Windsor line. 1 1/2 car garage, large out-buildings, beautiful grounds with fruit trees. Priced to sell. \$159,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

MANCHESTER. Lovely 4 room Cape in "Move-in" condition. Enlarged porch off living room, beamed ceiling in living room, front to back master bedroom with full bath and adjoining library. Extras include 1 1/2 car garage, extra storage under porch and out-buildings. Investment to everything. \$139,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-6022.

COVENTRY \$245,900



Reversed Saltbox, 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, masterbath with jacuzzi, cathedral ceiling kitchen with power skylights, custom oak cabinets and appliances. Cathedral livingroom and dining room, fireplace family room, 2 car attached garage. Quality 2x6 construction with thermo tilt take-out windows. Front porch, rear deck, all set on a private, lightly wooded 1 acre lot.

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Do you have a family? Are you looking for a 4 bedroom home? Would you like to live in a quiet street? Would you like a house that's fine for living? Great for entertaining? Would you like an inground pool? Then you'll love 18 Carry Lane, as it offers all of the above and more. Call for an appointment. You'll be glad you did!

GLASTONBURY. 2 bedroom, Half Farms Condo in impeccable condition. Make an offer on this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on the first floor.

Jack J. Lappen Realty 164 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040 643-4263

MANCHESTER \$121,900. 1st floor master bedroom suite, 28 kitchen breakfast room, 3 full baths, gorgeous terraced rear yard! Reduced to \$254,900 for immediate sale! Blomchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2822.



Looking for a reasonably priced contemporary colonial? This stylish 7 room home has a formal dining room, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, including a huge MASTER BEDROOM and a 2 car garage. Located in desirable Westwood II, it is a good buy at \$234,900! We also offer a 2nd mortgage to qualified buyers!

NEW LISTING! Many new improvements make this older colonial a great home and investment! New roof, (Asph/Flt) 1400 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, deck, large master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 3 full chimneys, mini condition and so much more! Call for details on a hill with nature! Asking \$174,900. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

ALIBRIO REALTY 202 E. Center St., Manchester 649-0917

PRICE REDUCED!!! All conveniences are close by - busline, shopping, access to highway with an easy commute to Hartford. This newer, 5 room Townhouse Condo unit has a completely equipped kitchen, lower level family room, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting. End unit. Ideal for business couple or starter home.

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MANCHESTER. House of the week! Beautiful Dutch Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, heated basement, inground pool and private tree lot in area of fine homes! Only \$210,000. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

VENICE. "Brand new listing". Exceptional offering in large Ranch (Asph/Flt) 1400 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, deck, large master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 3 full chimneys, mini condition and so much more! Call for details on a hill with nature! Asking \$174,900. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

FIVE Room Ranch plus garage. \$131,900. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

CONVENIENT Country living! This 1 owner oversized 8 room Ranch boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and vac. Fully equipped kitchen including washer and dryer. Great in-law potential. Only \$209,000. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. 427 1/2 Main Street. An 8 room Colonial home designed for comfortability. Fully equipped for immediate occupancy. Lot size is 140'x200'. Call for details and view minutes from center of town. Quick sale price of \$290,000. Please call Robert J. Smith, Inc. 65 East Center Street. Telephone 649-5241.



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73 REAL ESTATE WANTED
74 RENTALS
75 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

21 HOMES FOR SALE
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