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Bruises are part of fire training /3

Sumptuous

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Indicators signal economic growth/8

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, June 1, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

MMH part of statewide trend toward longer patient stays

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital followed a statewide trend last fiscal year when its patients stayed in the hospital longer.

Longer hospital stays, due in part to a growing elderly population, should lay to rest fears that hospitals are trying to limit patient stays in an effort to combat price-setting measures

adopted by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, an official said.

"The hypothetical fear is that (hospitals would) dismiss patients early," said John Lynch, vice president of research for the Connecticut Hospital Association, a hospital advocacy group.

Meanwhile, hospital officials interviewed said that the longer patient stays did not cut into their revenues despite the fact that

hospitals can only collect fixed fees for certain types of hospital procedures no matter how long the patient remains hospitalized.

"In overall patient admissions, there wasn't a significant change in revenue due to longer hospital stays," said Amy Avery, assistant public relations director at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"All the services balance out," she said. William Kirby, public relations

director at Rockville General Hospital, agreed.

"The (financial operating) system is designed to allow for patients who have to stay longer than the DRG will allow," he said. "Everything averages out."

The fixed-rate schedules, or the Diagnosis Related Groups, instituted in 1983 by Medicare, were established to moderate rising hospital costs. The DRGs set a

schedule of charges for certain illnesses.

While the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reported that between 1980 and 1985 average patient stays at hospitals were decreasing, studies over the last year-and-a-half by the state hospital association show the pendulum is swinging in the opposite direction.

Year-end reports for fiscal year 1987, which ran from Oct. 1, 1986,

to Sept. 30, 1987, from Manchester Memorial Hospital and several others in the area show that the average length of stay has increased.

At Manchester Memorial Hospital, the length of stay increased from an average of 5.8 days in 1986 to 6.4 days in 1987.

At Rockville General Hospital, the average length of stay went

See HOSPITALS, page 10



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

FAMILY PORTRAIT — The Thadsamany family gets together for a family portrait. From left are Sonphet Thadsamany, 12; Phonepasith, 5, and Phonepasueuth, 3, on their father's lap; the parents, Sing and

Somchith; Air, 2, on his mother's lap; Phonesanith, 10; Sing's brother, Somvang Thadsamany, sitting on the arm of the couch; and Phonepadith, 8, standing behind his father.

They risked lives to find liberty

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

To Somchith and Sing Thadsamany, the view from the Oakland Street apartment window seemed a strange one.

Yet it was a typical drizzly May afternoon. Youngsters rode bicycles around the oil slick rainbows in a wet parking lot. Trees in myriad shades of green dripped on the denim jackets of teens headed home from school. Nothing out of the ordinary.

But 11 years in a Laotian concentration camp, then two more in a Thai refugee compound, color the way the Thadsamany look at the world.

"To us, this is like a picture of freedom," said Sing, legs folded tightly beneath a dinette chair. "It is exciting. But it makes us nervous."

All six of the Thadsamany children were born "in fences," he said, as his teen-age niece, Kantily Chanthavong, translated. From the eldest, Sonphet, a poised young lady of 12, to a little boy named Air, age 2, the children have known only camps.

To those youngsters, the Oakland Street apartment of their uncle, Khine Chanthavong, seems luxurious. "We have much space, to play or to sleep," said their mother, Somchith.

To get there, the Thadsamany stowed away for days in a delivery truck, stole a fishing boat to slip across the Mekong River, lied to guards about a dying grandmother and held their breath as they ducked beneath brilliant search lights at the border of Laos and Thailand.

From a refugee camp in Thailand, Somchith contacted her sister, Bouasavanh Chanthavong, in Manchester. Thus began a two year effort by the Chanthavong family and their pastor at Community Baptist Church, the Rev. James Meek. It paid off two weeks ago, when the nine members of the Thadsamany family landed at Bradley International Airport.

"We were very excited to see them. We had very big parties on the weekend, to celebrate," said Kantily, a student at Manchester High School. She emigrated from Laos with her parents eight years ago, and now serves as the family translator.

The nine Thadsamany arrived with a single metal foot locker, which held all their clothing and other possessions.

But guests who came to the weekend parties brought presents of clothing, and relatives vied for the chance to take their cousins shopping.

Colorful new sneakers — many sporting foreign manufacturers' names — were the first badges of the new American freedom which the Thadsamany chose. As the refugees talked with visitors seated at the dinette table, the shoes sat in a confused, colorful heap on the floor, beneath a calendar from the Lao Store, a Laotian market in Hartford.

The family's first impressions of America have been equally confusing and colorful, like a kaleidoscope. "Things go very fast here, there are so many cars," said Sing, through Kantily.

He said his family is surprised that people are so diverse. "There are Spanish people, black people, and white people," said Sing. "Most surprising. Also people with blue eyes. And some people here are so very tall. It is

See REFUGEES, page 10

Hardship was common in camp

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Physical abuse and oiled rice were the bill of fare at the communist concentration camp near Paksong, Laos, where Sing Thadsamany and his wife, Somchith, spent 11 years.

The Thadsamany were placed in this camp for being "difficult people," said Sing recently. About a year before the arrest, he had been discharged from the anti-communist armed forces. "Now they wanted for me to fight with the

communist side, and I said that I would not."

Although prisoners were occasionally allowed to leave camp for a few hours at a time, the routine inside was grueling. Prisoners were awakened early and forced to chop and haul wood. Medical care was very poor, food was inadequate and those who complained were often killed, he said.

For 10 years, the Thadsamany suffered and waited. Sing said he believed the camps would eventually be liberated.

But things took a turn for the worse, instead. The authorities would not permit prisoners to buy or barter for extra food.

That is when the Thadsamany decided to plan an escape into Thailand. First, they secretly moved their clothing and other possessions to the home of a friend, who lived outside the compound.

A few weeks later, they left camp separately. After a day at the home of their friends, the Thadsamany were

See HARDSHIP, page 10

Summit closes with smiles but no new treaty

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

Related stories on page 5

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan concluded four days of summit talks today with an impasse on a major arms control agreement but muted differences on human rights. The Soviet leader called their meetings "a blow to the foundations of the Cold War" and Reagan said "we must not stop here."

In remarks after their formal talks ended with smiles and handshakes, Gorbachev said Reagan had disavowed his description of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," and noted with satisfaction that he did it "within the walls of the Kremlin."

Reagan in turn praised Gorbachev's moves to open up his country's society to the point of suggesting that Soviet refusal to permit thousands of dissidents to emigrate over a period of several decades may be due to an unresponsive bureaucracy rather than deliberate government policy. Asked at a news conference if he wasn't letting Gorbachev off a little too easy on that score, Reagan replied, "I just have to believe that in any sort of government some of us do find ourselves bound in by bureaucracy."

Both men vowed to persist in efforts to negotiate a new treaty calling for sweeping reductions in nuclear weapons despite their inability to achieve a breakthrough in four days in Moscow.

The president said he hopes for an arms control agreement by the end of his term in January to supplement the INF treaty that was formally ratified

during his four days in Russia. But, he quickly added, "I am dead set against deadlines."

"We can look with optimism on future negotiations," he said, even he continued to defend his proposal for "Star Wars," which has been a key stumbling block in superpower arms-control negotiations.

"The conversations are still going on and they are still being discussed and I say progress is still being made or we wouldn't be talking as we are," he said. But Reagan said "I honestly can't answer that question" when asked whether he thought he and Gorbachev would meet once more time as the leaders of the two superpowers.

It was Reagan's decision to soften differences on human rights that seemed likely to be his most memorable comments at a news conference televised live in the United States — particularly after his meeting two days earlier with dissidents who told him personally of their imprisonment and internment in labor camps during their struggle to emigrate.

The leaders ended their fourth summit by exchanging the documents of ratification of the intermediate-range nuclear arms treaty (INF) signed last December. They said they will press to complete an elusive agreement to cut strategic nuclear weapons by up to 50 percent.

See SUMMIT, page 10

Town peace group sees INF treaty as beginning

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Today's completion of the intermediate-range nuclear arms treaty between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. was greeted with enthusiasm by those in Manchester who are involved with the peace movement.

"I am more than pleased, I am delighted," said Joan O'Loughlin, who chairs the Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. "I feel this is a beginning."

Although the provisions of the treaty were agreed upon during a previous summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, O'Loughlin and others interviewed today said that much was accomplished at the meeting this week in Moscow.

"Reagan's initial impression was that the Russians were the evil empire and now he's over there, meeting Russians as real people," O'Loughlin said. "This can only help."

The Rev. Shephard S. Johnson of South United Methodist Church agreed. "I think one of the things that I feel good about is that Gorbachev and Reagan have gotten to know each other as people," Johnson said. "And any time that happens, you see a lessening of the tensions."

Johnson said he was very excited about the INF treaty. "It's an important step," he said. "Any time we make a stride in ridding the world of weapons, it's a time to rejoice."

As a member of the Beyond War movement, Colleen Langston's enthusiasm was tempered with concern. Her group tries to convince people that "war is obsolete. We just cannot have it if we want to have a planet," Langston said.

Although treaties banning weapons are steps in the right direction, they are examples of the way people "expend their energy putting out little fires," Langston said.

In addition to the treaties, people need to be educated on the alternatives to conflict, she said.

TODAY

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JUN 1 1988

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RECORD

About Town

Crime prevention program set

Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of America will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church for a program on crime prevention. Refreshments will follow.

Seniors play pinocle

Scores for the pinocle game played at the Army & Navy Club Thursday are Alice Raymo, 626; John Klein, 624; Gladys Seeler, 615; Hans Plader, 590; Amelia Anastasio, 585; Laura Krause, 559; Andy Noske, 536; Helen Silver, 535; Arline Paquin, 532; Ann Fortier, 570.

Schedule set for safe rides

Manchester Safe Rides will operate Friday for the East Catholic High School prom; and Friday, June 10, for Manchester High School prom from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For the East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School graduation, the service will operate on Thursday, June 9, and Thursday, June 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Regular Friday and Saturday hours are in effect through Saturday, June 18. To use the service, call 646-2180.

Benefit car wash scheduled

Manchester Safe Rides will hold a benefit car wash on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot across from St. Bridget's Church on Main Street. Tickets are \$3 and may be obtained from members or purchased on site the day of the car wash. No rain date is planned.

Club plays bridge

Scores for Manchester A.M. Bridge Club played Monday are North-South Terry Daigle-Bette Martyn; 2, Linda Simmons-Peg Dunfield; 3, Bev Cochran-Marge Warner. East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Phyllis Pierson; 2, Murray Powell-Barbara Phillips; Edith Boucher-Mary Warren. Thursday's scores are North-South 1, Louise Kermod-Bette Martin; 2, Sue Henry-Linda Simmons; 2, Mollie Timreck-Peg Dunfield. East-West 1, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin; 2, Marion McCarthy-Edith Boucher; 3, Frankie Brown-Phyllis Pierson.

Troop sponsors paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a paper drive the weekend of June 3. A truck will be parked at Lydall Inc. on Parker Street after 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Scouts will help unload papers brought to the site between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For information, call 646-8550.

Students plan bike trip

Bolton High School sophomores will sponsor a bike trip to Gay City State Park on Saturday. The cost is \$5 which includes soda, pizza, snacks and activities. The trip begins at 10:30 a.m. from the high school and returns at 4 p.m. For information, call Karen Cordero at the school at 643-2768.

Bank sponsoring seminar

The Savings Bank of Manchester is offering a seminar for caregivers of elderly relatives on Saturday, June 4, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Guest speakers include Michael Hebert, director of Jefferson Adult Day Health Center; Louise Leitao, assistant director of clinical services for the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc.; William Fitzgerald, judge, Manchester Probate Court; George Bickford, attorney, Weed & Bickford, Bloomfield. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 646-1700. Coffee and doughnuts will be served before the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Masons discuss supper

The Royal Arch Mason's Delata Temple will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Center Street to discuss the strawberry shortcake supper planned for Wednesday, June 15.

Retirees enjoy luncheon

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will hold its annual spring luncheon Tuesday, June 7, at the Manchester Country Club, South Main Street. Happy Hour begins at noon and the luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. The cost is \$8.95 payable to the Manchester Municipal Retirees and should be sent by Saturday to Betty Sgro, 73 Devon Drive, Manchester 06040.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- In 1900, which furnished the chief illumination in American farm homes?
GAS CANDLES ELECTRICITY KEROSENE LAMPS
- A pitchout is usually signaled by which baseball player?
SHORTSTOP FIRST BASEMAN PITCHER CATCHER
- The shape of which athletic field suggests the hope of most cooks?
BASEBALL FOOTBALL SOCCER POLO
- The most widely used medicine nowadays is usually
INSULIN ASPIRIN DIGITALIS PENICILLIN
- Which one of these fowls has webbed feet?
STORK PEACOCK GANDER CAPON
- Match the nickname creatures at the left with the name of the process by which they were born.
(a) Reynard (v) Hatching
(b) Peter (w) Calving
(c) Dobbin (x) Kinding
(d) Ferdinand (y) Foaling
(e) Chanticleer (z) Whelping

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 117. Play Four: 6124. Lotto: 9-15-17-20-21-24.



PLAYFUL PANDAS — Le Le and Nan Nan, two giant pandas on loan from China, frolic in their temporary home at the Toledo Zoo. It is the first time that two pandas have been exhibited together in the United States.

Obituaries

James Emil Juros

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Friday at 9 p.m. at St. Bridget Church, Main Street, for James Emil Juros, who died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He is survived by his wife, M. Eleanor (McDonald) Juros of Bloomfield; a son, Matthew Emil Juros of Hartford; a daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer and Shawn W. Googins of Somerset, N.J.; his parents, Stanley and Leona Juros of Manchester; three brothers, Raymond Juros of Avon, Thomas Juros of Cheshire, and John Juros of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

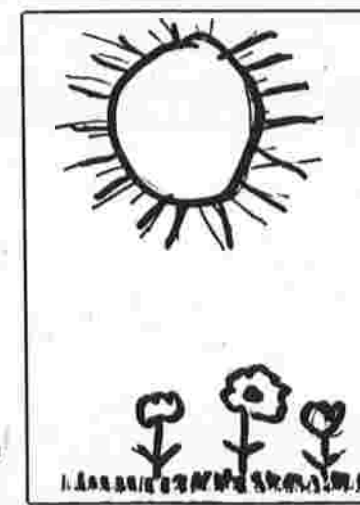
Honor Roll

Manchester High

Here is the third quarter honor roll for Manchester High School:

- GRADE 10**
Meg Berle, Morrita Brannon, Sheryl Gaudin, Margaret Call, Dawn Campbell, Alisa Cruz, Erica DeJonnis, Tammi Dubecker, Kristina Harrison, Douglas Hennessey, Marile Lobofari, Diana Pappas, Liara Robbins, Tonya Sites, Jonathan Soule, Abby Shultz, Dio Thao, Norman Vitner, Kaitlyn Zeldner.
- GRADE 11**
High Honors: Aarti Aggarwal, Colleen Bell, Jacqueline Brenner, Helen Cots, Thomas Condon, Andrew Dellarocco, Stephanie Garrey, Kimberly Hanson, Chris Hernandez, Jennifer Hironaka, Greg Horowitz, Heather Hostetter, Rebecca Karava, Hannah Kocik, Sandra LeBrun, Tina Lessard, Sheri Marchuk, Jennifer Miller, Scott Petersen, Grace Phillips, Matthew Pulino, Shawn Reichert, Elizabeth Reimer, Kara Renner, Corrie Roderick, Birgitte Sandoz, Kristin Trivette, Rochelle Volante, Amy Williams.
- GRADE 12**
High Honors: Johann Alto, Amy Apocric, Jennifer Benoit, Heather Bogli, Christine Bole, Debbie Brov, Susan Caringer, Cynthia Colvin, Kenzie DuPont, Doris Ehrenreich, Amy Fallon, Derek Feist, Suzanne Flynn, Mindy Fowler, Karin Fryx, Heather Geerin, Dara Greenwood, Keith Gross, Karen Hurler, Dorcy Hoopland, Jeffrey Bergeron, Meredith Blodget, Cynthia Boober, Larry Brown, Laurie Brim, Johann Lobato, John Longo, Timothy Nover, Susan McPartland, Nicole Malow, Carol Nechillo, Heather Nelson, Christine Nielsen, Margaret Oberst.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Sheila Stratton, who lives at 3 Crestwood Drive and attends Verplanck School.

Public Meetings

- Meetings scheduled tonight.
- Manchester**
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
- Andover**
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
- Coventry**
Youth Services, Town Office Building, 2:15 p.m.
Williamsville Regional Transit District, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.
Building Code Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

College Notes

Receives award at college

Christine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Adams of 226 Hebron Road, Bolton, was recently recognized at an Honors and Awards ceremony at Connecticut College, New London.

Earns college degree

Systake E. Brant of 265 Ludlow Road, was among the seniors receiving degrees during commencement exercises at Skidmore College on May 14. She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Named outstanding student

Held L. Gavello, daughter of Mrs. Helena Gavello of North Main Street, has been selected as a new member of Outstanding College Students of America.

Lundberg receives degree

Kate B. Lundberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Lundberg Jr. of Manchester was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in American studies during commencement ceremonies at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H., May 14. She has been a member of the college tennis team and was a dean's list student. She was honored for her achievements at an awards ceremony prior to commencement. She received the Humanities award for demonstrating the highest degree of interest and excellence within the academic department.

Receives associate degree

Tamatha L. Carter, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Carter of Hoffman Road and Joseph Carter of Bolton, was awarded an associate in science degree during commencement exercises May 14 at Bay Path Junior College.

Corrections

A headline accompanying a story in some editions of the Manchester Herald Tuesday incorrectly reported the results of the election of the new chairman of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Corporation Board of Directors. William R. Johnson was re-elected chairman.

Thomas L. Stringfellow, former chairman of the Manchester Human Relations Commission, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from the UConn School of Social Work. That information was omitted from a story in Tuesday's Herald about Stringfellow's talk at Manchester High School.

Thoughts

"Telling the truth" is a matter of moral character, of course. One of the most important things that parents do for us is set an example of truthfulness. We must learn to tell the truth even before we understand fully the consequences of telling lies. Even children want to be told the truth. Children need to know what they can count on. Telling the truth is also a matter of correct appraisal of real situations. From time to time I hear parents wonder out loud if a child can "handle" the truth about some unpleasant event or loss. The parents forget that their example with the child is also the truth of their teaching.

Rev. Diana Heath
Unitarian Universalist Society: East

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Firm wants \$3 million for plant

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A New York-based real estate firm is asking \$3.1 million for the 81,000 square-foot Pillowtex building at 49 Regent St., according to an official of the firm. Cushman & Wakefield's Industrial Technology Group of Hartford is the plant now and it will likely close Friday. The company told its nearly 100 employees at the end of April it planned to consolidate, closing the Manchester plant and moving operations to facilities in North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

"There's been a lot of interest in the building," Judy Place, regional communications manager for Cushman & Wakefield said today.

The sale of the building could affect an attempt by the union representing the workers to block the closing of the plant. Robert Madore, president of United Auto Workers Local 376, said last week he'd refuse an injunctive relief request with the National Labor Relations Board by today along with other unfair labor practice charges, accusing the company of bargaining without the intent of reaching an agreement and regressive bargaining.

The NLRB must first research the request then decide if it has merit. If NLRB's Hartford office approves the request, it will go to the board's Washington office for approval and then back to Hartford and to a federal district court. An NLRB official said some companies have had to reopen because of rulings on injunctive relief requests.

Madore could not be reached for comment this morning.

The Pillowtex building includes 68,000 square feet of manufacturing space, 7,000 square feet of office space, a second-floor cafeteria and 260 parking spaces.

The sale is being handled by two Cushman & Wakefield brokers, Seth Manaker and Vincent Petrella.

Cushman & Wakefield is the nation's largest business real estate firm with 60 offices in 40 markets.



SAILING SPIRIT — David Eddy, of Coventry, takes advantage of the warm weather Tuesday to go sailing on Bolton Lake, near Indian Notch Beach.

Historical society gets official historian status

The Manchester Historical Society has been designated the official historian for the town of Manchester, a position created recently by the General Assembly.

The designation was made by the Board of Directors at a meeting May 16, and Jay Savery, president of the society, was notified officially of the action May 16 by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

The society had sought the post, saying that as an active society with many members interested in preserving the history of Man-

Training leaves bruises

Fire school is defended after injuries

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

About 11 members of the Town of Manchester Fire Department suffered what a local official called minor injuries during a September training exercise, but a state fire training official has defended the safety of the program.

The injuries were minor pains and bruises, said Capt. Jack Hughes, of the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

Hughes, responding to claims by an anonymous visitor to the Herald, said that between 75 to 80 firefighters suffered from reported injuries suffered during a training exercise sponsored by the Connecticut Fire School. During a part of a 15-hour training course, firefighters went through a maze to practice even breathing tanks associated with using oxygen tanks.

One firefighter was taken as a precautionary measure to Manchester Memorial Hospital with breathing problems and chest pains, but the remainder of the firefighters only suffered minor "aches, pains and bruises," Hughes said. The one firefighter taken to the hospital suffered no

injuries and was released, he said.

Hughes said that while the training maze was stressful, it is necessary to properly train firefighters.

"It's not going to get bumps and bruises in a regular (fire) environment?" Hughes asked.

"It's something I expect my men to go through. You wouldn't want someone to come to your house untrained."

The state-run program has been in existence for about three years, said Wayne Sandford, director of fire training for the state. He said between 75 to 80 reported injuries suffered during a training exercise sponsored by the Connecticut Fire School.

There have been no serious injuries suffered by firemen going through the maze, Sandford said. Only about six to seven injuries other than bruises are using oxygen tanks.

"It's very rigorous," he said. "It's not easy to do. I think any firefighter who is physically fit should have no problem going through it."

The course was designed by fire professionals, he said.

Firefighters went through the maze fully clad in protective

gear, as if they were in a real fire. To make matters more difficult, the maze was pitch black. The purpose was for firefighters, who were wearing 30-minute Scott Air-Pak oxygen tanks, to learn how to use the tanks more efficiently.

Sandra Finnegan, wife of one of the injured firemen, Raymond Finnegan Jr., said her husband suffered injuries in preliminary exercises. Now retired, Finnegan does not plan any legal action against the department, she said.

About 70 of 75 firefighters went through the training exercise, Hughes said. About "95 percent" of them "loved it" and hope that the school will return, he said.

Hughes said he had not heard of any other complaints about the training exercise. He said he was not sure if the program would return to Manchester.

"I wouldn't rule that out," he said. September was the first time the training program had come to Manchester. Throughout the time firefighters were in the three-level maze, housed in the back of a trailer, state officials monitored them to make sure there were no serious injuries, he said.

Salesman snaps up bucks with turtles

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

How much would you be willing to shell out for something that weighs 50 pounds and could bite your fingers off?

How much would you get charged depends on whether it's a pet or a meal.

"If they're going to eat them, I charge good money for them. If they're going to have them as a pet I give them away free," said Bob Raymond, who's trying to get rid of a few snapping turtles a woman from Bristol scooped out of her pond for him.

He has advertised their sale in the Manchester Herald and other newspapers in the state.

The Wildlife Division of the state Department of Environmental Protection said it's legal to sell snapping turtles because they aren't a controlled species here.

Raymond, who provides a

home for geese, ducks and other fowl at his home in Berlin, says he's trying to find a "new market" for the turtles.

So far, he's sold two or three turtles, including a 50-pounder, which had a head "the size of a giant baseball" and sold for \$30.

"They can bite very viciously," he said. "You've got to know how to handle them."

But the risk can be worth it, as snapping turtles have seven times the meat in them than other types of turtles. Raymond said. Turtle meat can sell for \$12 or more a pound.

When he got his latest bunch, he called the gentlemen, but found out they had all died.

"I hope it's not from all that turtle meat they ate."

Offices planned for parcel

Land Planning Associates of Manchester hopes to begin construction of four office condominium buildings off Tolland Turnpike in July, the firm's owner said Tuesday.

The proposed buildings would be located on 7.5 acres at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Taylor streets about 500 feet from an exit ramp off Interstate 84.

"We're great excited," said Albert V. Lindsay, owner of Land Planning Associates.

The complex, to be called "Parker Brook Commons," would contain 49,500 square feet and buildings would be primarily one story. About 12,000 square feet would be second-story space, Lindsay said. Parking for 199 vehicles would be provided.

Lindsay plans to sell the buildings to groups or individuals who may rent out the space. Lindsay said he's gotten a number of inquiries for the space.

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HEIRLOOM PORTRAITS

Rev. Diana Heath
Unitarian Universalist Society: East

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STATE & REGION

Rescue squads busy

The winds that thrill avid windsurfers blow ill for rescue squad officials along the Connecticut shore, who say the sport's increasing popularity means they are scooping more and more disabled surfers out of Long Island Sound.

The Fairfield police department, for example, last year rescued about 30 windsurfers, including 12 one-blustery day, said Officer Roger Houde of the department's marine division.

Coast Guard Lt. Ken Burgess in New Haven said his rescue squad has plucked approximately 12 stranded windsurfers out of the sound already this year. "One of our missions is to help people enjoy Long Island Sound, but people forget it's not a lake," he said.

No reversal on ban

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill lacks the authority to order that a reversal of a smoking ban on Metro North commuter trains, a gubernatorial aide says.

One state lawmaker interested in overturning the ban had urged O'Neill to intervene after a bill that would have required a smoking car on Metro North trains with five or more cars in Connecticut died on the final night of the 1988 legislative session.

In a letter to Rep. J. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, O'Neill's legal counsel, Howard C. Rifkin, said Tuesday the authority to alter the ban lies within the contract between the state Department of Transportation and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority with Metro North.

Rifkin noted that the state DOT could have vetoed the ban when it was first proposed, but did not.



Truckers face charges

HARTFORD — Two truck drivers were arrested and charged in a chain-reaction rush-hour accident on Interstate 91 in March that left one man dead and five others injured.

Gordon T. Peters, 20, of Miami surrendered to state police in Hartford Tuesday and was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle, state police said.

Ollie J. Robinson of Brooklyn, N.Y., also surrendered Tuesday and was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment and reckless driving, state police said.

The two were driving separate rigs north on I-91 in Hartford the morning of March 1 behind another truck that suddenly swerved to avoid slow-moving, rush-hour traffic. Peters was unable to avoid skidding into the rear of a passenger car.

Fugitive arrested

HARTFORD — A man on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List was presented in federal court following his arrest on charges of murder and kidnapping, according to a broadcast report.

Felony Stanley Harris, 44, faces charges of murder, attempted murder, kidnapping and assault in an incident in Prince George's County, Maryland, Hartford television station WFSB-TV reported Tuesday.

Harris was arrested Monday night in Montville on a federal warrant from the state of Maryland and was held on \$200,000 bond before being released to FBI agents on Tuesday, Trooper Phillip Delisle said.

Society private, public

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Humane Society is partly a public agency and should do some of its business in public, according to a state Freedom of Information opinion.

The 107-year-old society has numerous functions controlled by state statute that are public and subject to the state FOI act, the opinion released Tuesday said.

The functions include enforcing laws, investigating cruelty reports, keeping large animals and birds until they can be disposed of and handling strays.

Functions that are not subject to public scrutiny include the society's education program, its pet cemetery, its general information on pet care and its killing of unwanted pets.

Status questioned

HARTFORD — Prosecutors will ask a Superior Court judge for permission to reargue a ruling that a Glastonbury teen-ager being held in her mother's car is to be tried as an adult and a youth in two separate trials.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said Tuesday that his office would ask Judge Francis Quinn for permission to reargue whether Karin Aparo, 17, should be tried as a youthful offender on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

Smooth transition seen in take over

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Aging Commissioner Mary Ellen Kinck says she expects a smooth transition when the state takes over the Medicare payment program for doctors treating the low-income elderly.

A bill that would have extended the current program under voluntary arrangements through doctors and the Connecticut State Medical Society died on the last night of the 1988 legislative session.

Without the extension, the program must be administered by the state beginning July 1, under a law passed last year. Under it, doctors can charge eligible patients no more than they get in reimbursement under the federal Medicare program.

The medical society had "courtesy cards" made for patients participating in the program and Kinck said those cards will be honored for at least six months and possibly longer, as the state takes over the program.

In addition, she said cards used by those in the "ComPACE" program, which covers the cost of prescription drugs for the low-income elderly, also would be honored.

"Elderly people do not have to panic about getting a new card," Kinck said Tuesday. "The 70,000 people who are enrolled in the program will stay enrolled with the cards they have now. We will then be issuing a card through the Department on Aging."

She estimated it would cost the state less than \$300,000 in the first year.

To be eligible, a person must be over the age of 65 and earn no more than \$19,950 a year. The maximum is \$24,000 for couples.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said he saw no reason to call the General Assembly back to Hartford for a special session to deal with an extension of the program, as some have suggested.

O'Neill said he was confident the medical society would cooperate in the transition.

The governor said that by the time the legislature returns for its regular session in 1989, there may be a need to recommend some changes in the program, "but we'll see how the picture develops."

Also Tuesday, the state Department of Consumer Protection released copies of a booklet it has produced along with the Department on Aging designed to answer questions about what's covered by Medicare.

NATION & WORLD

Victim identified

SEATTLE — Remains dug up this week are those of the Green River Killer's 40th victim, and the discovery should help in the search for the nation's worst known serial killer, whose first victims were found six years ago, police say.

The bones and skull of Debra Lorraine Estes, a runaway who long had been feared a victim of the killer, were identified Tuesday through dental records.

In addition to the 40 women known dead, eight missing women are listed as probable victims of the killer, who frequently dumped bodies in clusters in wooded areas east and south of Seattle.

Ms. Estes, who was 15 when she vanished nearly six years ago, had been on that missing list until her remains were found Monday by workers digging post holes at a new apartment complex in Federal Way, a town between Seattle and Tacoma, said King County Police Sgt. Steve Davis.

Guerrillas seize valley

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Guerrillas have wrested control of the valley through which Soviet troops are withdrawing from Afghanistan but are sparing the retreating Red Army, Western diplomats and guerrilla officials say.

The sources, who spoke Tuesday, gave credence to reports that a deal had been struck between a guerrilla commander and the Kremlin's army allowing Soviet soldiers to leave Afghanistan if they do so peacefully.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also reported rumors of an imminent military coup in Kabul and said the Soviets have been giving the Afghan army more sophisticated gear than before.

Democrats predict unity

Democrats Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis are heading for California, scene of their final big faceoff, but both are already looking beyond the end of the primary season.

George Bush, meanwhile, says he will stick to his pledge not to raise federal taxes.

Jackson, with virtually no chance of overtaking Dukakis in the national delegate race, is focusing increasingly on the Democratic National Convention in July and the club he expects to wield there.

"I do not foresee confrontation," Jackson said Tuesday as he campaigned in New Jersey. But he added that his supporters may take their issues to the full convention if they feel slighted by party platform writers.

Court upholds practice

WASHINGTON — Distributors of discount merchandise say consumers are the big winners in a Supreme Court ruling upholding a lion's share of the multibillion-dollar "gray market" that allows costly imports to be sold at reduced prices.

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., sponsor of a bill favoring gray market imports, also praised the decision. "This is very good news for everyone in the United States who likes to save a dollar or many dollars on imported goods like televisions, cameras, and perfume," he said.

Nathan Lewin, a lawyer for discount dealer 47th Street Photo Inc. in New York City, said the decision will mean savings for buyers of brand-name imports.

Leaders to quiz Yeltsin

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today that ousted Moscow Communist Party chief Boris Yeltsin will be asked to account for an interview with Western news organizations in which he criticized a member of the ruling Politburo.

In an unprecedented public airing of high-level Kremlin disputes, Gorbachev also denied reports of a rift between himself and Yegor Ligachev, 67, the party's theoretician and No. 2 figure in the Politburo.

Gorbachev answered reporters' questions at a news conference, broadcast live from the Soviet Foreign Ministry, at the close of his summit talks with President Reagan. It was the first time that a Soviet leader had held a news conference in Moscow.

Panel debates goal

WASHINGTON — The National Economic Commission created to solve the government's budget troubles is finding it tough to agree on just what that task entails.

Commission co-chairman Robert Strauss, Washington lawyer and political dealmaker, says the "mandate is clear." The president and next Congress need "a political solution" for reducing the federal deficit, in the form of recommendations to close the gap between spending and taxes.

But commission member Caspar Weinberger, the former defense secretary, expressed surprise at a meeting Tuesday when a witness suggested that making policy choices would be difficult.

Leader denies allegation

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — President Mengistu Haile Mariam denies his government is using food as a weapon in northern provinces where secessionist insurgencies and crop failures threaten the lives of 3.2 million people.

"For the first time, the Ethiopian leader also accused Arab countries of backing the rebel movement. He claimed the Moslem nations intend to consolidate their control of the Red Sea."

During Tuesday's six-hour news conference, Mengistu's first with foreign reporters in two years, he also called for better relations with Washington.

Missile-ban treaty placed into effect

By Borry Schweld
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, at an impasse this week on strategic arms negotiations, celebrated a past summit success today by exchanging final ratification documents on last December's pact on intermediate-range weapons.

But they dickered on the explosive issue of space-based defenses and failed to take steps to cut concentrations of Eastern and Western troops in Europe.

"We have missed a chance to take an important step forward," Gorbachev told reporters.

While accusing Reagan of "incomprehensible maneuvers" on conventional forces, Gorbachev also registered a lack of progress in settling a long-standing dispute over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

He said he had proposed an exchange of data and cross-visits to facilities where technology for an anti-missile defense is tested. But he said the problem remained in the past in settling a long-standing dispute over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

He said he had proposed an exchange of data and cross-visits to facilities where technology for an anti-missile defense is tested. But he said the problem remained in the past in settling a long-standing dispute over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.



SIGNING HUG — President Reagan and Soviet Secretary Gorbachev embrace Wednesday in Moscow after signing the pact to ban intermediate range weapons.

Rivalry between the first ladies flares up

MOSCOW (AP) — The long-simmering rivalry between Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev flared up anew today, with the American press questioning the American first lady.

Although the two women maintained an appearance of cordiality during the summit, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary said she had a brief tour of an on-ice get-together of the Moscow summer camp.

The incident recalled a similar one during the December summit in Washington, when Mrs. Gorbachev lectured frequently on U.S. history.

"I want to say something. I want to say something now, OK?" Mrs. Reagan cut in at one point as Mrs. Gorbachev attempted to stop the press from questioning the American first lady.

Mrs. Gorbachev backed away, but she looked at her watch as the P.S. first lady chatted a bit with members of the White House press corps.

The incident recalled a similar one during the December summit in Washington, when Mrs. Gorbachev lectured frequently on U.S. history.

'Smear campaign' blasted by U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. Embassy official accused the Soviets today of engaging in a "smear campaign" by charging that a dissident who met with President Reagan was a Nazi war criminal.

The allegations against Nikolai Rozhko, described by a U.S. official as an American-born man living in the western Soviet Union, surfaced in Soviet state-run media Tuesday.

The embassy official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said the Soviets disliked Rozhko because he is campaigning to emigrate, and "is a force for other than the Soviet Union."

The Soviet charges are part of a "smear campaign to pressure him to cease his activities," said the official.

A student questioning Reagan at the president's session at Moscow State University was swift to grill the U.S. leader on why he invited the German "Polizei," or Gestapo, to his meeting.

The president replied that he knew nothing about such charges. Nor did White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater when asked about Rozhko later at a news conference.

But Soviet spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov reiterated charges by the state news agency TASS that Rozhko was a war criminal who began cooperating with the Nazi police in 1942.

Rozhko "participated in the killing of Soviet partisans and the arrests and tortures of civilians (maybe Jews too)," TASS said.

It reported that Rozhko was sentenced to death by a firing squad by a military tribunal in 1944, but that the sentence was later commuted to 20 years' imprisonment and Rozhko was released on parole in 1955 by a government decree.

It gave no further background on the charges.

A U.S. source who asked not to be identified said Rozhko lives in Grodno, in the western provinces of Byelorussia, a region of the Soviet Union that suffered greatly after the Nazis invaded in 1941.



Once you were their worry. Now are they yours?

Reciprocal tax arrangement created

HARTFORD (AP) — A new law aimed at collecting sales taxes on purchases by Connecticut state auditors to collect taxes on behalf of other states and allows participating states to do the same for taxes owed to Connecticut.

Bannon said the new law is aimed not directly at consumers but at businesses, encouraging them to collect the tax and forward it to Connecticut. He said the state now gets about \$5.5 million a year in such collections.

He said the measure does not apply to catalog sales, something he said would require congressional action.

The \$12.6 million is part of the \$30 million the state hopes to collect in the year beginning July 1 from out-of-state businesses that owe Connecticut tax money.

Bannon's Department of Revenue Services has hired 93 auditors to look into such companies and they will begin work on Friday, Bannon said.

Since that program was announced earlier this year, Bannon said the state has collected more than half a million dollars from out-of-state companies "on the strength of the press attention" to the program.

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Medical examiner only allowed to tell jury that Helle is dead

NEW LONDON (AP) — The state medical examiner testified that body parts found along the Housatonic River proved to him that Helle Crafts is dead.

But Dr. H. Wayne Carver was barred Tuesday from telling the jury he also believed the death was a homicide.

"Helle Crafts is dead," Carver proclaimed on the 38th day of the Richard Crafts murder trial in Superior Court.

Carver said he based his conclusion on his own examination of body parts and dental records, and that information from other forensic scientists only served to strengthen his own beliefs.

He told the judge that he was sure with a "reasonable degree of certainty" that her death was homicidal in nature, based on the condition of the body parts found and the evidence associated with Helle Crafts' disappearance.

But Judge Barry Schaller ruled that Carver could not testify that the death of Richard Crafts' wife was a homicide.

Defense attorney J. Daniel Sagarin argued for several hours the cause of death was based on information supplied by other experts and was hearsay. He said Carver's testimony should be limited to what he saw and examined himself.

After viewing a short videotape of Carver and state police putting a dead, 40-pound pig through a wood chipper, the jury heard further evidence to support the state's theory that Richard Crafts chopped his wife's body into pieces with a chainsaw and then fed it through a wood chipping machine.

Crafts, 50, of Newtown is accused of killing his wife, a stewardess, on Nov. 18 or 19, 1986, shortly after her arrival home from a flight overseas.

State prosecutors believe he killed her in their bedroom and froze her body in a basement freezer before cutting her into pieces with a chainsaw. They

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Who the speakers are:

Michael Hebert, director of Jefferson House Adult Day Health Center, Manchester, will talk about making care decisions on behalf of your family.

Louise H. Leitao, R.N.C.M.A., Assistant Director of Clinical Services for Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, Inc., will describe many resources you can turn to for help.

William E. FitzGerald, Judge, Manchester Probate Court, will point out legal and financial issues that must be dealt with when adults can no longer care for their affairs or themselves; exactly what probate court is and does; and some terminology regarding this matter.

George B. Bickford, attorney, Weed & Bickford, Bloomfield, will explain the complex issues and common myths surrounding Medicare and Medicaid (Title XIX).

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Economic index gain signals steady growth

By Martin Cruisinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's chief forecasting gauge of economic activity rose a moderate 0.2 percent in April, the Commerce Department said today, sending a signal of steady economic growth with no danger of a recession this year.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators rose for the third consecutive month, following a revised 0.2 percent March increase and a 1.5 percent February surge, the biggest gain in more than two years.

Economists said the performance of the leading index was entirely consistent with their belief that the economy was headed for its best year since 1984 as smokestack America benefits from a boom in export sales.

BUSINESS

Awards given for hiring

Three Manchester companies were given awards by the state Labor Department for hiring veterans, older workers and handicapped workers in 1987.

Carylke Johnson Machine Co. was cited for a work force composed of 26 percent veterans and 45 percent older workers. Gerber Scientific Products Inc. was honored for hiring older workers and Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc. was honored for hiring both handicapped and older workers.

Eugene Austin of Manchester participated in the awards ceremony, held May 26 in the Labor Department offices. Awards were given to 22 state employers.

Rhodes notes 25-year mark

Marquerite Rhodes of Manchester recently celebrated 25 years with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Rhodes is employed at the company's Glastonbury office.

Liberty Mutual is the fifth largest property and casualty insurance company in the United States and employs more than 23,000 people in more than 275 locations throughout the United States and Canada.



Marquerite Rhodes

Gerber reports increases

Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported higher fourth quarter and annual operating results.

Sales for the fourth quarter increased 15 percent to \$68,935,000 from \$59,784,000 for the same period last year. Net earnings for the fourth quarter ended April 30 were \$7,328,000, or 32 cents per share, an increase of 25 percent from net earnings of \$6,353,000, or 24 cents per share, for the fourth quarter of last year. Last year's earnings per share were restated to reflect a three-for-two common stock split June 22, 1987.

For the year ended April 30, sales increased 18 percent to \$263,853,000 from \$223,857,000 for the previous year. Net earnings were \$29,612,000, an increase of 41 percent from net earnings of \$21,057,000 last year. Earnings per share were \$1.35 for the year ended April 30, compared with \$1.00 for the previous year.

The company reported that orders received for the fourth quarter were a record \$76,400,000, compared with \$70,000,000 in the same period last year. For the year ended April 30, orders received were also a record, rising 19 percent to \$269,300,000 from \$228,200,000 for the period year.

Newman faces lawsuit over his food products

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The last time actor Paul Newman stepped into a courtroom wasn't for the shooting of "Absence of Malice" or "The Verdict."

It was Tuesday, to hear opening-day testimony in a delicatessen owner's lawsuit against Newman and others claiming a share in the profits from the sale of Newman's Own food brand salad dressing, spaghetti sauce, lemonade and popcorn.

Since 1982, Newman's Own has donated all of more than \$15 million in profits to charities and helped create a camp for seriously ill children.

Westport deli owner Julius Gold claims he has a right to some of those profits. He says he was to receive a one-tenth interest in the stock of Newman's Salad King Inc., and all future spinoff corporations in exchange for helping to market the product.

Newman's attorneys disagreed and now it's a matter for the courts.

Tuesday marked the first day of testimony before Bridgeport Superior Court Judge Howard Zausler. The jury and about two dozen spectators who crowded the courtroom.

Gold, the only person to testify Tuesday, began by saying that he had been approached by a long-time customer and a friend of Newman's and asked for help in distributing the salad dressing to a few local stores.

For most of the afternoon's

testimony, Newman sat beside author and longtime friend and business partner A.E. Hotchner. Gold's testimony consisted mostly of dates and times of various meetings with partners in the Newman's Own project. He told of taste tests and bottling discussions.

At a meeting in 1982, Gold said the possibility of payment for his efforts was discussed with partners in the project. He is expected to elaborate on that in testimony today.

The salad dressing, which was available on supermarket shelves in 1982, was the first of the Newman food products.

The jury must decide whether Newman and the other defendants, Hotchner and food distributor David Kalman, are liable to Gold. If the jury rules that Newman is liable, the judge will determine whether Gold will be awarded a cash settlement or whether the original agreement should be enforced.

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Based on this GNP performance, many economists are now predicting the GNP will grow at an annual rate of around 3.5 percent for the whole year, which would be the fastest expansion pace since 1984, also a presidential election year, when the GNP rose 6.8 percent.

The 0.2 percent April rise in the leading index reflected increases in five separate business indicators and declines in four others.

The biggest source of strength was a rise in the length of the average workweek.

Other sources of strength came from gains in the money supply; a drop in weekly unemployment claims; a rise in raw materials prices, which is seen as a positive sign for future economic growth; and an increase in plant and equipment orders.

The biggest negative factor was a speed-up in delivery times for business orders, seen as a sign of weaker demand.

This was followed by a decline in stock prices, a drop in building permits and a drop in orders for consumer goods.

The various changes left the index at 192.2 percent of its 1987 base of 100.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington consulting firm, said he has boosted his GNP forecast to 3.7 percent this year, a far cry from the recession he had expected in the wake of the stock market collapse.

"A lot of people used to think the stock market was one of the better indicators of the economy's performance, but it fell on its face this time," he said.

The administration's official forecast is for GNP growth of 2.9 percent this year, but Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economic adviser, said recently that the administration may boost that assessment when it issues its midterm economic review in August.

While the economic strength has caused economists to put away their recession scenarios for 1988, many analysts still believe that a downturn is likely sometime in 1989.

The National Association of Business Economists said last week that its latest member survey found that 57 percent were looking for a recession to begin in 1989.

Downtown deli sold again; buyers plan gourmet menu

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

In about a week and a half, you'll be able to get a California sandwich — turkey, avocado and alfalfa sprouts on a croissant — right here in Manchester.

It's one item the new owners of the former Olympia Delicatessen at 697 Main St. plan to include on their menu. The deli was sold May 24 for the second time in six months.

The new owner, Walt Gleason of Tolland, bought the restaurant from Ralph and Violet Lindo of West Hartford and Edward and Salome Cabahug of East Hartford for an undisclosed amount. The two couples had bought the deli from Coventry resident Kenneth Soder, who owned it for seven years.

Gleason, who grew up in Manchester, is working on minor renovations and expects to open the Picadilly Deli in a little over a week. Though he hasn't ever owned a restaurant, Gleason said he has experience in the food industry.

The new establishment will be more of a gourmet deli, Gleason said, and will serve gourmet specials in addition to basic deli

sandwiches. The new deli will seat 30 people, and will maintain counter service. Prices will remain about the same.

"We're looking for good food at affordable prices," Gleason said.

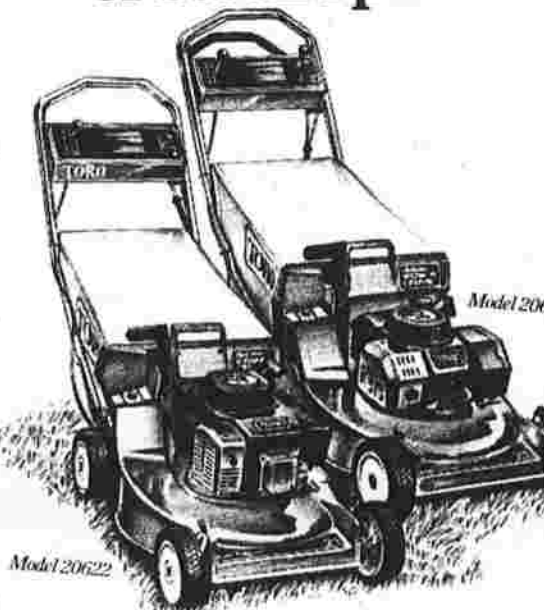
The good food will come out of a kitchen manned by Gleason's niece, Tracy Young, Young and Gleason's son, daughter and other family members will staff the new establishment. Most of his family grew up in Manchester and many still live here, Gleason said.

Young, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, said the new menu will feature specialties such as 100 percent Columbian coffee, which will be ground fresh at the deli, imported deli meats, pickles shipped from New York and bakery cakes and pies.

The Picadilly Deli will serve about seven different sandwiches and a soup of the day. Young is also planning to serve a Sunday brunch featuring five or six different entrees and side dishes.

The Olympia Delicatessen was closed Sundays, but Gleason said there will be a change in hours for the new establishment. The new hours have not been set.

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WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION
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Picturesque Neighborhood

Manchester \$215,000
Country living with convenience of being in town. Child safe cul-de-sac street. 4 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor family room with fireplace off kitchen and 1st floor laundry. Expensive quiet convenient living in family oriented neighborhood.

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South Windsor \$164,900
Looking for first floor living? Well keep home with large family room, bar in basement rec room, level lot with private backyard. Priced to sell.

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Manchester \$141,900

Very charming L-shaped Cape in historic area of town. Formal living room and dining room, eat in kitchen and bedroom on first floor. Two large bedrooms, on second floor. Lower level has partially finished rec room with wet bar. Call for your exclusive showing today.

Other Homes

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- \$175,000 8 room, 2 bath home with 1st floor bedrooms.
- \$212,000 8 room, 2 1/2 bath Ranch with 2 family rooms & large deck.
- \$228,500 9 room Raised Ranch with 3 baths, 2 car garage.
- \$228,500 Brand new 8 room Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths.
- \$229,900 9 room, 2 1/2 baths Raised Ranch in executive area.

— FREE HOME EVALUATION —

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BOLTON • \$335,000

Gorgeous new 8 room Contemporary to executive subdivision. Large open foyer, skylights, master bath with jacuzzi, extensive oak cabinetry and much more.

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Quality built oversized 8 room Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, central vac in a quiet area of Bolton, convenient to 381.

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Kiernan Realty

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Manchester, CT 06040

COVENTRY \$239,000

Nestled in a beautiful rustic setting of 2 1/2 acres, this picture perfect Contemporary offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, skylights, jacuzzi and more!!

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Luxurious 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room. Townhouse in desirable area. Spacious family room; central air, large deck, fully appointed. Owner anxious - call for details!

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SOUTH WINDSOR \$224,900
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BOLTON \$279,900
Combination of soft living and classic elegance. Beautiful landscaped lot. 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage and extras galore!! Irresistible... call today!

Kiernan Realty 649-1147

357 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040



MANCHESTER - New Listing - Unique 3 year old 9 room Dutch Colonial, with a Contemporary flare, lovely 1st floor family room, that leads to a sunny leisure room, 4 bedrooms, oversized kitchen and dining room, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi. One and a half acre lot on a cul-de-sac street. \$139,000

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

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MANCHESTER - Neat & Clean - Move right into this completely renovated 4 room Cape. New roof, wiring and plumbing. A real "Doll House"!! Asking \$131,500.



EAST HARTFORD - Beautifully decorated and well cared for 6+ room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, lovely family room. Fenced in back yard. Impressive! \$142,900.

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• Route 83, 6 acre Industrial Site, excellent for mini warehouse/storage. Industrial Condo use.

TOLLAND
• 20 +/- prime commercial acres on Rte 195 adjacent to I-84. PUD zoned. Potential uses include cluster development, strip shopping and offices.

BOLTON
• 31 acres in excellent location for potential subdivision. Property also includes historic 18th century Colonial w/several outbuildings for possible horse farm.

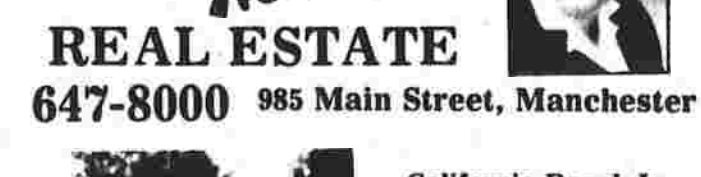
FOR LEASE

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• Rental/Professional Office space available in 2 shopping centers on high traffic - Route 83. Several sites available starting at 1400 SF at \$1100 sq. ft.

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Anne Miller REAL ESTATE

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California Ranch In Manchester - \$229,900.
Lovely custom contemporary ranch in beautiful area. Cathedral ceiling, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room with laundry, central air, security system, 2 car garage and more!! Call to see this very special home!



Forier St. Area
House beautiful in this immaculate and tastefully decorated colonial. 7 rooms with 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with sliders to deck, 2 fireplaces, walkup attic, 2 car garage. Charming home in glorious area.



Gracious Home -
House beautiful in this immaculate and tastefully decorated colonial. 7 rooms with 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with sliders to deck, 2 fireplaces, walkup attic, 2 car garage. Charming home in glorious area.

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PARK LIKE SETTING!
Bolton \$219,900
This custom built home is nestled in a 1+ acre wooded lot that offers all the privacy you could ever want! There is not a small room in the house! Lots of storage space! A beautiful in-ground swimming pool has a deck all around it! Call and let us show you this unique property!

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New 3 bedroom townhouse home. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, full basement, Andersen windows, garage. ONLY \$149,900.
Dir. H. Main or Tolland Tpk. to Union St. to Rossetto Drive.
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Included in this magnificent 10 room home, 3 full baths, INSIDE POOL, SAUNA, AND WORKOUT AREA. MUST BE SEEN!
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SOUTH FARMS DRIVE

Immaculate 7 room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 1st floor family room. MOVE IN CONDITION top to bottom!
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Magnificent 108 x 108 lot in prestigious area 2300 sq. ft. home ideal for entertaining! Must see!
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"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"

Blanchard & Rossetto

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Hospitals

From page 1

from 5.8 days in 1986 to 6.0 days in 1987. While Windham Community Memorial Hospital showed a decrease in length of stays from 6.3 in 1986 to 5.8 in 1987, a hospital official said that Medicare stays are getting longer and, in general, the elderly population is growing.

Besides an increase in elderly-related illnesses, many of those admitted to the hospitals have illnesses that require longer treatment, officials say. In addition, outpatient services have increased. Some illnesses that previously required a one-night hospital stay can now be treated in an outpatient service, officials said.

There also is little pressure from the insurance industry to discharge patients earlier because of the rate setting, Lynch said. Medicare pays not by day but once per admission based on the diagnosis according to the fixed rate.

While Medicaid doesn't follow the DRG schedule, when a patient is transferred to a nursing home or will need home health care, Medicaid will probably have to start paying, Lynch said. Other insurance companies, as well, pay according to a similar DRG schedule.

And hospital physicians get paid per visit to the patient in the hospital. In actuality, medical-surgical stay for fiscal 1987 increased from 7.5 days to 7.9 days, which is a "substantial increase," in the industry, state-wide, Lynch said.

Refugees

From page 1

overwhelming. Meek and the church's resettlement committee have been taking family members to the Social Security office, helping them with papers required by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and assisting as they apply for a Medicaid card.

Two of the biggest hurdles have yet to be conquered, said Meek: finding adequate rental housing, and a physician willing to give nine thorough, but inexpensive examinations.

Both of these will be easier once Sing finds a job. Years ago, he served as an accountant in the Laotian Army.

"This place is quite wonderful," said Somchith, through her niece. "When you turn to food, there's food there. When you turn to learn, there are books there. When you turn to find freedom, that is there too. When you turn to anything, it's there for you."

Hardship

From page 1

smuggled onto a delivery truck. For 12 days, that truck took a circuitous route toward the Mekong River. Each night, the truck would be parked by the roadside, camouflaged with leafy branches.

The family reached a river town. They hid for a day and a night, deciding how best to make the crossing. Finally, they decided to steal a fishing boat tied at the wharf.

Bright, rotating searchlights illuminated the river banks, as the family crouched and made their way to the water. Air, who was just six months old, started to cry. "That was a bad minute. We tried to cover his mouth, then we gave him cookies, to make him be quiet," said Sing.

On the Thai side, authorities were fairly considerate, said Sing. They had medication, food and blankets, from various Western governments and religious relief agencies.

The Thai authorities told Somchith Thadsamany that her sister, Boussavanh Chanthavong, was living in Manchester. The Chanthavongs had left that refugee camp six years earlier.

This discovery was important, said Sing. "If you do not have relatives who want you somewhere, you may get sent back to Laos on a big truck."

Letters between the sisters were exchanged. The Chanthavongs enlisted the aid of their church, Community Baptist in Manchester.

The church worked with various international religious agencies, wrote to consulates, filled out notarized affidavits and collected furnishings.

The two-year effort paid off when, on May 11, the Thadsamany disembarked at Bradley International Airport. But there are thousands still in the half-dozen concentration camps for dissidents in Laos. Said Sing, "I feel very lucky, but very sad, too."

CPEC boosts frequent revals

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The Connecticut Public Expenditures Council will continue to push next year for more frequent property tax revaluation to avoid a sudden shift of the municipal tax burden to residential properties, a CPEC official told members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce this morning.

John Archer, a researcher for the council, a watchdog over public expenditures, told about 50 people at the meeting in the Manchester Country Club that the property tax relief measure passed in the closing hours of the last General Assembly session "probably did not please anyone on either side of the aisle."

The CPEC and Gov. William O'Neill had both favored more frequent revaluations than every 10 years, as now required by state law, but the final measure does not include more frequent tax revaluations.

Archer said the complicated formula for residential property tax relief in the law passed encourages towns to set higher tax mill rates so that residential property owners in those towns will qualify for reductions in their taxes, pegged at \$250 in the first years and phased down in following years.

He said there is still doubt as to who qualifies for the relief. The law has no immediate effect on Manchester since the town had to set aside the tax revaluation it had done for this year and get authority from the General Assembly to delay revaluation until as late as the Grand List of 1990.

Michael Levine, vice-president of CPEC, repeated the CPEC's criticism of the \$6.3 billion state budget passed by the General Assembly, saying that the legislators balanced the budget by dipping into \$344 million in surplus funds and developing "several other gimmicks."

Levine said one danger of dipping into dedicated funds to finance current expenses in one year is that legislators become "mentally prepared to use surplus funds in the next year."

He said an outcome could be the necessity to impose new taxes for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1989.

Dr. Thomas Melady, president of the CPEC, briefly traced the 46-year history of the organization, which does research and publishes data on public expenditures.

A 38-year-old Manchester woman was arrested last week in connection with a December accident that killed her 11-year-old son, police said.

State police from Troop H in Hartford said today that Deborah Maturio of 60 Winter St. turned herself in on May 25. She was charged with second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle. Police would not elaborate on the charges.

Maturio's son, Michael Christopher Shultz, died Dec. 10 when Maturio's car crashed into the back of a truck parked in the far right lane on Interstate 84, near exit 58 in East Hartford, police said.

Maturio was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court June 13.

Summit

From page 1

In his news conference — the first such session ever held by an American president in 14 years. Trying to shape the way history will record their meetings, Reagan and Gorbachev arranged to hold separate news conferences.

It was the first such session ever held by a Soviet leader in Moscow. Gorbachev made a point of noting that Reagan, within the walls of the Kremlin, had said he no longer viewed the Soviet Union as an "evil empire."

Reagan said Tuesday he had been talking about "another time, another era." The Soviet leader said, "We take note of this," remarking that "Everything flows, everything changes."

In a brief ceremony in an ornate Kremlin hall, Reagan and Gorbachev shook hands four separate times, giving no indication that differences on issues had soured the warm personal relationship they have displayed here. In his remarks to reporters, Gorbachev generally praised Reagan although he said American economic and arms policies were sometimes contradictory.

Gorbachev summarized their meetings as "big politics, politics that affect millions of millions of people." He said that with the INF treaty, "the era of nuclear disarmament has begun."

Reagan, praising the INF treaty as historic because it mandates the elimination of an entire class of nuclear weapons, said, "We must not stop here. Mr. general secretary, there is much more to be done."

The president said a summit communiqué would highlight areas of progress toward a strategic arms pact and that they should move forward in the months ahead to complete it.

Despite the lack of major agreements, it was an upbeat windup to the fourth summit in 30 months between the two leaders and the first visit to Moscow by an American president in 14 years.

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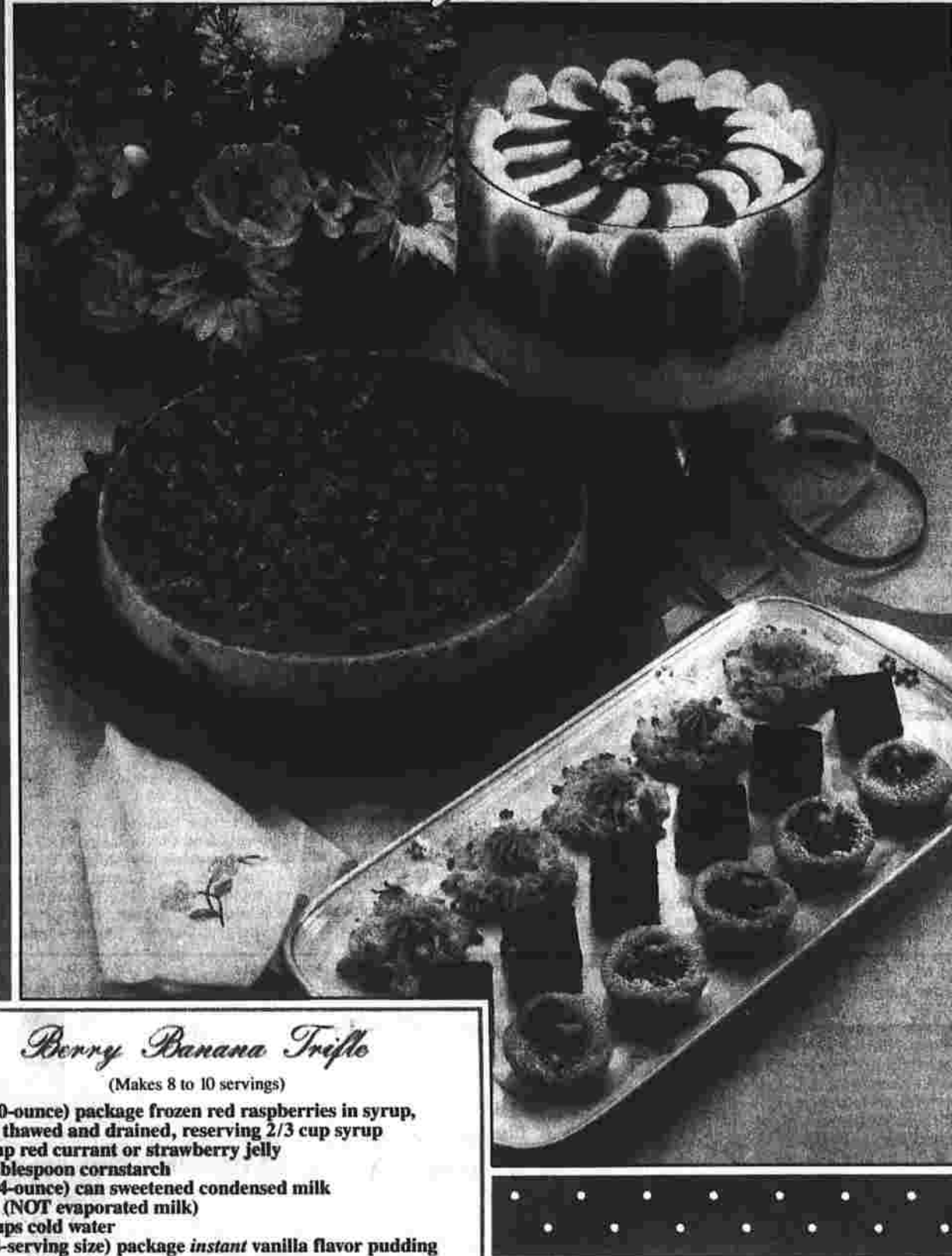
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FOOD

Something Old, Something New



Berry Banana Trifle

(Makes 8 to 10 servings)

- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen red raspberries in syrup, thawed and drained, reserving 2/3 cup syrup
- 1/4 cup red currant or strawberry jelly
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 1 (4-serving size) package instant vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling mix
- 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped
- 1 (3-ounce) package ladyfingers, split or 1 (10-3/4-ounce) loaf pound cake, cut into 12 slices then each slice cut in half vertically
- 3 medium bananas, sliced and dipped in lemon juice
- 1 cup coarsely chopped toasted walnuts

In small saucepan, combine reserved raspberry syrup, jelly and cornstarch. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Stir in raspberries. Cool. In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and water. Add pudding mix; beat well. Chill 5 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon half the pudding mixture into 2-1/2- to 3-quart glass serving bowl. Line side of bowl with ladyfingers; arrange remaining ladyfingers on top of pudding. Top with half each of the bananas, raspberry sauce and walnuts. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Double-Decker Raisin Walnut Fudge

(Makes about 2 pounds)

- 3/4 pound white confectioners' coating*
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1-1/2 teaspoons white vinegar
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 (6-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate chips
- Dash salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt coating with 3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk and vinegar. Remove from heat; stir in raisins and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread evenly into wax paper-lined 8- or 9-inch square pan. Chill 30 minutes. In small saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate chips with remaining sweetened condensed milk and salt. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and nuts. Spread evenly over white fudge layer. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Turn fudge onto cutting board; peel off paper and cut into squares. Store tightly covered at room temperature.

MICROWAVE** In 2-quart glass measure, combine coating with 3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk and vinegar. Microwave on full power (high) 4 to 6 minutes or until coating melts, stirring after 2 minutes. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and raisins. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Chill 30 minutes. In 1-quart glass measure, combine chocolate chips with remaining sweetened condensed milk and salt. Microwave on full power (high) 45 seconds to 1 minute or until chips melt. Stir until smooth. Stir in remaining 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and walnuts. Proceed as above.

*White confectioners' coating can be purchased in candy specialty stores. **Microwave ovens vary in wattage and power output; cooking times may need to be adjusted.

Traditions abound at certain holidays and at special events as well. When the occasion is as special as a bridal shower, why not tie this traditional wedding rhyme into the party.

SOMETHING OLD is easy. Since the early 1900s, Diamond® Walnuts, Sun-Maid® Raisins and Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk have added enjoyment to many happy occasions. For generations, these ingredients have been pantry staples for favored family recipes.

SOMETHING NEW? How cooks of bygone days would envy our ready-to-use ingredients, convenience foods and modern kitchen equipment! These sophisticated yet simple recipes have been streamlined for easy preparation and can be made well ahead of the party... a bonus for every hostess.

SOMETHING BORROWED are these popular recipes that have been made extra-special for the bridal shower.

For sheer glamour, Walnut Rum Raisin Cheesecake is a real showstopper. The creamy cheesecake filling is made with sweetened condensed milk and dotted with rum-flavored raisins. A walnut praline glaze adds the crowning touch.

Berry Banana Trifle is heavenly layers of rich, vanilla pudding, bananas, raspberry sauce and toasted walnuts. Sandwiched between the layers are elegant ladyfingers.

The easy-to-make macaroons offer two variations: one filled with crisp, crunchy walnuts and the other studded with sweet, chewy raisins.

For those with a real sweet-tooth, Double-Decker Raisin Walnut Fudge will be a favorite. Sweetened condensed milk gives both layers a smooth, creamy consistency, without the hassle of a candy thermometer or long cooking. Raisins and walnuts add a special contrast and microwave instructions simplify the candy-making even more.

Pretty as a picture are Petite Lemon Raisin Tarts. A rich pastry lining tiny muffin cups to hold a light and lemony raisin filling. Twists of lemon peel and a sprinkle of sugar garnish the tarts.

SOMETHING BLUE is up to you! But whatever you decide, this showcase of sumptuous desserts will win rave reviews from your guests.

Maple Walnut Macaroons

(Makes about 4 dozen)

- 2 (7-ounce) packages flaked coconut (5-1/3 cups)
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring

Preheat oven to 350°. In large bowl, combine ingredients; mix well. Drop by teaspoonful onto aluminum foil-lined and generously greased baking sheets. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Immediately remove from baking sheets (macaroons will stick if allowed to cool). Store loosely covered at room temperature.

Rum Raisin: Omit walnuts and maple flavoring. Add 1 cup raisins and 1 teaspoon rum flavoring. Proceed as above.



Petite Lemon Raisin Tarts

(Makes about 4 dozen)

- 1 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1-1/4 cups raisins
- Confectioners' sugar

In large mixer bowl, beat margarine and cheese until fluffy; stir in flour. Cover; chill 1 hour. Divide dough into quarters. On lightly floured surface, shape 1/4 of dough into a smooth ball; divide into 12 balls. Place each ball in a 3/4-inch muffin cup; press evenly on bottom and up side to rim of each cup. Repeat with remaining dough; set aside. In small mixer bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk, egg and lemon juice until smooth; stir in rind. Place raisins in prepared muffin cups; fill with sweetened condensed milk mixture. Bake in preheated 375° oven 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool in pans; remove. Store tightly covered at room temperature. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Garnish as desired.

Toasting Walnuts

Toasting enhances the flavor and maintains the crispness of walnuts. Toast before chopping.

Oven Toasting: Spread walnuts on baking sheet or in shallow pan. Bake at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes; stir several times. Cool.

Microwave Toasting: Spread 3/4 to 1 cup walnuts in a single layer in glass pie plate. Microwave on full power (high) 5 to 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Cool.

12th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

DOZENS OF ITEMS REDUCED... FOR QUICK SALE!

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD... WE'VE REDUCED OUR PRICES TO THE LOWEST THIS YEAR ON EVERY MAJOR APPLIANCE, COLOR TV, VCR, AIR CONDITIONER AND MORE! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED... WE'LL WHEEL, WE'LL DEAL... TO MAKE THIS OUR BIGGEST ANNIVERSARY SALE EVER!

WESTINGHOUSE 10 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER \$269

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONER DELUXE 5,000 BTUs \$229

WHIRLPOOL COMPACTOR \$349

PANASONIC GENIUS MICROWAVE \$269

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JUN 1 1988

JUN 1 1988

Top those summertime salads with little extras

Top your salad with "extras" that you can quickly make in your microwave oven. Salads are great summertime favorites; tossed salads, main dish salads, and even final finish dessert salads. Salad bars are a popular item in many restaurants and there are those who specialize in providing a vast array of items for the individual to create his own special salad.

At home why not consider a salad bar for your family's supper - a light refreshing menu change for the hot weather. To get started, plan and prepare ahead to time the makings for put-it-together salad supper. Refrigerate all foods well in advance of serving. When ready to serve, fill aluminum foil roasting pans with ice to hold the assorted containers of chilled salad makings.

Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

shred a variety of cheeses. Hard cheeses will shred better. Use Grate 1-inch cubes of Parmesan cheese at room temperature using the steel chopping blade.

• Prepare those fruits that will not discolor quickly, such as: pineapple chunks, strawberries, oranges, grapes and melon balls. For those fruits which discolor rapidly due to exposure to air (apples, pears, bananas), prepare shortly before needed. Dip cut pieces of fruit into a mixture of ascorbic acid crystals (such as Fruit Fresh) and water or lemon juice to retard discoloration.

• Bacon. Place bacon strips on a microwave meat rack that has been covered with a single layer of paper toweling. This will prevent the sugar used in curing process from sticking to the utensil. Cover bacon with a piece of paper toweling and microwave on high power as follows: 4 slices - 3 to 4 minutes; 6 slices - 4 1/2 to 5 minutes. Blot bacon with paper toweling and when cool to touch, crumble into small pieces. If you do not have a bacon rack, place two pieces of paper toweling on paper plates, cover with another sheet of toweling and follow the

oven. Top off your salads with these yummy finishes:

Zippy croutons
5 slices frozen whole wheat bread
1/4 cup margarine
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon curry

Stack 3 slices of bread together to cut into 1-inch cubes. Repeat. Place into a 2 quart rectangular dish. Let stand at room temperature until bread is completely defrosted. Microwave on high for 6 minutes, stirring twice.

Place margarine in a 1-cup glass measure and microwave on high for 1 minute, or until melted. Drizzle margarine over bread cubes. Combine cheese and seasonings; sprinkle over top of bread cubes. Stir after 2 minutes, then after every minute. Microwave on high 4 to 6 minutes, or until croutons are toasted. Croutons will become crisp upon cooling. Yields scant 1 1/2 quart.

Sweet-sour dressing
2 slices bacon, diced
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup white vinegar
1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
1/4 cup water

Place bacon in a 4-cup glass measure. Cover with paper toweling and microwave on high 2 minutes, or until bacon is

crisped. Remove bacon and reserve.

Blend flour and mustard into bread drippings. Stir in sugar, vinegar and water. Whisking midway through cooking, microwave on high for 3 minutes or until slightly thickened. Stir in reserved bacon. Yields 1 generous cup.

Note: Serve this dressing hot over a spinach and mushroom salad or use for German-style potato salad.

Pineapple cream dressing
1 cup pineapple juice
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Dash of nutmeg

Place pineapple juice in a 4-cup glass measure, blend in cornstarch and nutmeg. Whisking midway through cooking, microwave on high for 3 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Stir in vanilla. Cool to room temperature and stir in whipped topping. Note: Serve with assorted fruit salads.

Hot orange dressing
1/4 cup chopped green onions, both white and green portions
2/3 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup white vinegar
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange sections, drained
Toasted almonds
Fresh romaine or leaf lettuce

In a 2-cup measure, combine all the ingredients except orange

sections, almonds and fresh romaine or lettuce. Microwave on high for 1 to 2 minutes or until brown, stirring twice. Stir in orange sections. Serve with romaine or leaf lettuce. Sprinkle with almonds and toss ingredients together. Serve immediately.

Hint: This salad is especially nice to serve with crab or shrimp rolls, or with a delicately seasoned French omelette.

Zucchini slaw
5 cups shredded cabbage
3 cups shredded zucchini
1 cup grated fresh carrots
1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In a large bowl, toss together cabbage, zucchini, carrot and onion. Set aside. In a 4-cup measure, mix sugar, oil, vinegar, celery seed and pepper. Microwave on high for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, or until boiling. Pour over vegetables; toss to coat. Serve at once. Yields 10 to 12 servings.

Hint: For advance preparation, prepare carrots, cabbage, and onion. Store each in a separate plastic bag. Just before serving shred zucchini and prepare dressing.

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving, send your inquiry to: MARGE CHURCHILL, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



Supermarket Sampler

Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

Frozen juices make a big hit

JUST PICK'N FRESH Juice. Orange and grapefruit \$1.99 a frozen liter (33.8 ounces), 79-99 cents a refrigerated 8-oz. single serving.

Bonnie: Now here's a product that easily gets my stamp of approval. Orange and grapefruit juice so fresh it tastes like it was just picked and squeezed. Most orange juice found in the grocery store today is pasteurized, that is, exposed to high heat for a short period of time. This process, which increases the shelf life of the juice by killing bacteria, can also alter some of the juice's natural flavor. That's why it's not used by just PICK'N.

Instead, this company simply flash freezes fresh-picked juice. The result is a much better-tasting product which I highly recommend if you can afford the higher cost and drink it up within a week.

Carolyn: No problem. Bon. In fact, this stuff is so tasty I'd be surprised if anyone was able to keep on their refrigerator shelf that long.

ARMOUR DINNER CLASSICS. Chicken with wine and mushroom sauce, wild rice with butter sauce, and vegetable medley with butter sauce, \$3.19 a 10.75-oz. frozen dinner.

Bonnie: Like other frozen dinners, Armour's new Chicken with Wine and Mushroom Sauce is high in fat (45 percent of its calories) and moderately low in sodium (1210 milligrams). Yet, it's also moderately low in calories (only 320 for a meat, starch and vegetable) and in unwanted additives. In fact, the only thing that bothers me is the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate. This often synthetic chemical can cause adverse reactions in some individuals.

Carolyn: Armour Dinner Classics chicken with wine and mushroom sauce tastes like boneless chicken dredged in mushroom soup. In other words, it's as good as the kind of chicken dish I might make. The only difference is at my house you'd get a much bigger serving.

MORTON MICROWAVE GREAT LITTLE DESERTS. Peach, cherry and apple pies. 89 cents each 6.5-oz. frozen pie.

Bonnie: Practically all prepared pies are high in saturated fat, sodium, sugar, and calories. Morton's are no better; in fact, they are higher in sodium (about 450 milligrams) and calories (about 3350 than many of their competitors).

These pies also contain questionable ingredients (artificial flavor, artificial color, preservatives and gums) that other manufacturers have been able to do without. For instance, Pepperidge Farm's Turnovers have no additives. If I were looking for frozen pie, I would try them instead.

Carolyn: It's about time somebody created a frozen pie for the single person. Until now this dessert was sized only for families or families.

Unfortunately, these Great Little pies are even smaller in taste and texture than they are in size. The crust isn't flaky and the peach and apple fillings are too bland. I hate to agree with Bonnie, but I'd also buy Pepperidge Farm Turnovers over these.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

Supermarket Shopper

Mistake offers a chance to make a point

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Like another reader who wrote to you recently, I too received a check that probably should have gone to another address. It was stuck to the back of a refund check addressed to me. But the second check is not one that I could send on to the person who was supposed to get it. It was marked payable to "Bears."

What would you do in a case like this?

D.R., HOUSTON
DEAR D.R.: You could take advantage of the manufacturer's mistake and cash the second check. But you might get greater satisfaction if you sent the check to the president of the company to alert him or her of a serious problem.

DEAR MARTIN: I was a member of the United Coupon Club of Milwaukee and purchased several certificates that I was supposed to be able to redeem for manufacturers' cents-off coupons worth many times the amount I paid.

I recently sent in one of the certificates to redeem it for coupons, but my letter was returned, marked "not deliverable." Do you have any information about what has happened to the United Coupon Club?

MRS. M. LEMONCELLI
PECKVILLE, PA.
DEAR MRS. LEMONCELLI: I tried to contact the club at its post-office box in Milwaukee, but I was not successful. To my knowledge, this club functioned for several years, buying and selling coupons.

If any of my readers do know the status of the United Coupon Club, I would appreciate hearing from them, and I will pass this information along in a future column.

DEAR MARTIN: I purchased a Proctor-Sixx coffee maker from Ecker's and received a rebate certificate. I spent an hour at home cutting and prying off several pieces of the cartoon required as proof of my purchase and filled out the mail-in rebate form.

I sent all of this by certified mail, but no rebate came in the mail. Then, after several months, I wrote the company. Still no answer! I told the manager of the Ecker's store, who was sympathetic but offered no help.

Menus

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 6 through 10.

Monday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes and apples, turnips, rye bread, peach shortcake.
Tuesday: Veal Parmesan with shells and Italian sauce, green beans almondine, antipasti salad, Italian bread, blueberry coffee cake.
Wednesday: Vegetable juice, American chop suey, garden salad, zucchini and summer squash, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Pineapple juice, orange-glazed boneless almond chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and pearl onions, dinner roll, chocolate pudding with topping.
Friday: Beef barley soup, tuna salad, Italian pasta salad, marinated mixed vegetables, wheat bread, apple crisp with cheese.

Meals on Wheels
The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 6 through 10. The cool evening meal consists of a sandwich, fruit and milk each day.
Monday: Beef stew with a biscuit,

wax beans.
Tuesday: Beef roulades, rice pilaf, squash.
Wednesday: Chicken a la king, cauliflower, green beans.
Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, zucchini.
Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of June 6 through 10:
Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, corn chips, green beans, vanilla pudding with strawberries.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Salami grinder, apple sauce, ice cream.
Thursday: Ziti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruited relatin with topping.
Friday: Chilled juice, cheese sandwich, vegetable nibbles with peanut butter dip, chilled pears.

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of June 6 through 10:
Monday: Breaded chicken, mixed vegetables, bread, fruit.

Tuesday: Fish and cheese, french fries, tartar sauce, pickles, cookies and applesauce.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, dip, carrot and celery sticks, french fries, cherry salad.
Friday: Juice, pizza, salad, pudding with topping.

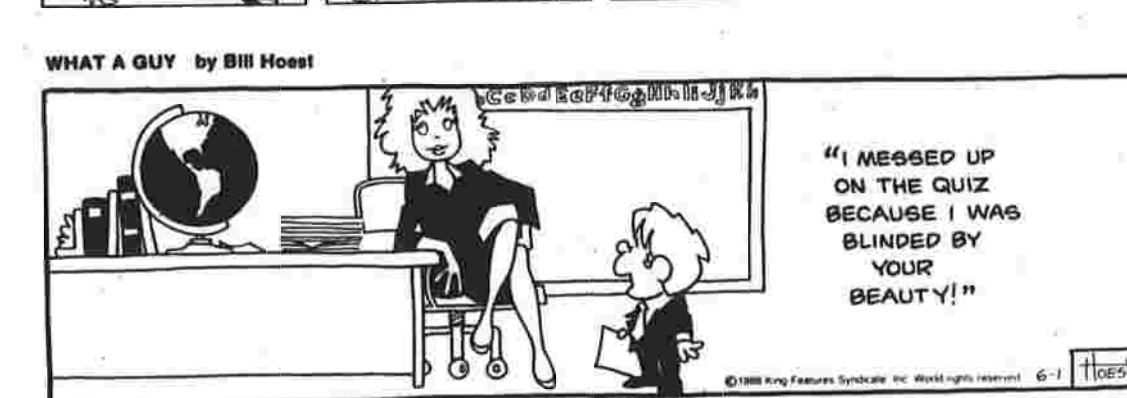
Coventry schools
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of June 6 through 10:
Monday: Meatball grinder, green beans, fruit.
Tuesday: Fruit juice, pancakes with syrup, sausage patty, fruit cocktail.
Wednesday: Salad bar, assorted meat and cheese, fruit and vegetable, roll, garnishes.
Thursday: Fruit juice, sandwiches, vegetables, dessert.
Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of June 6 through 10:
Monday: Pork patty, buttered noodles with gravy, vegetables, fruit.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Ziti and meat sauce, roll, vegetables, fruit.

Thursday: Meatball or sausage grinder, vegetable, fruit.
Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

RHAM high schools
The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of June 6 through 10:
Monday: French bread pizza, a green beans, peaches.
Tuesday: Chicken patty with a roll, french fries, applesauce.
Wednesday: Lasagna, mixed vegetables, homemade roll, pears.
Thursday: Fruit juice, grinder, chips, mixed fruit.
Friday: Stoney Joe on a roll, hash browns, peas, fruit.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of June 6 through 10:
Monday: Hamburgers, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake.
Tuesday: Salisbury steaks, mashed potatoes, vegetable, peanuts and raisins.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, juice cups.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Bag lunch.



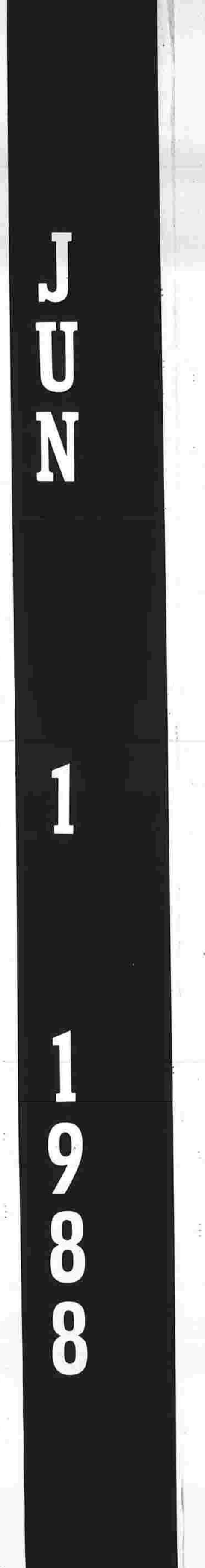
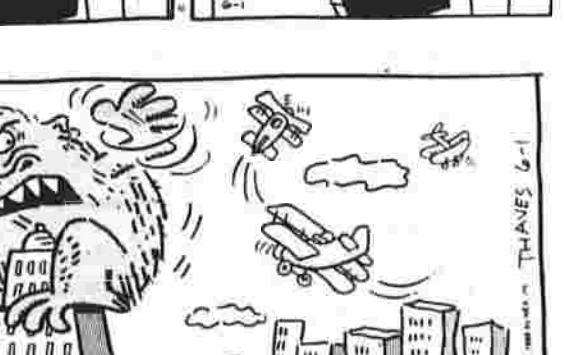
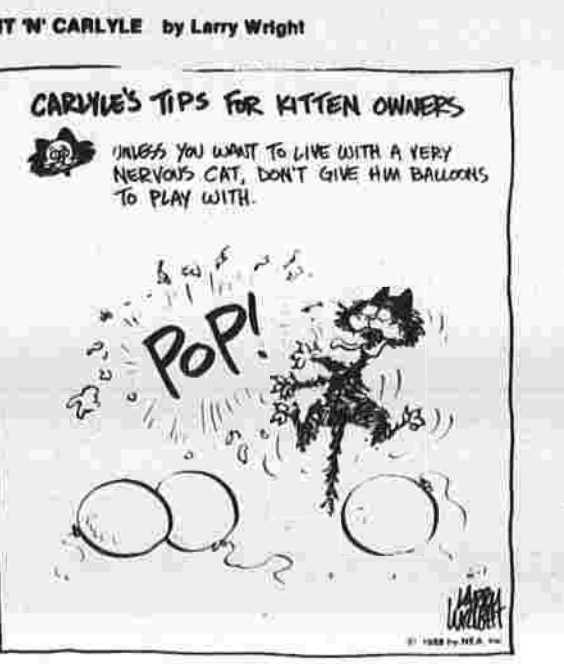
Bridge

NORTH 6-10			
A K Q			
10 9 8 7 6			
5 4 3 2			
WEST			
10 9 8 5			
K 8 7 4			
7 7 2			
3			
EAST			
A J 7 4 2			
Q J 9 3			
A 6 5			
K 10 4			
A K 10 9 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Opening lead: ♠ 7			

Delicate bidding
By James Jacoby
In standard bidding, new suits by the responder below game are forcing bids (unless responder has passed originally). A very useful extension of this concept is that when responder bids two new suits and then supports opener's suit, opener cannot pass until at least a game contract is reached. This understanding was useful to North-South in arriving at the best contract in the current deal.

After responding one diamond and then bidding two spades, North was happy to bid three clubs with the knowledge that South could not suddenly pass. If the heart strength in South's hand were K-Q-9 or K-J-9, or even A-J-x or K-J-x, South might continue with three no-trump, but with

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Rose doesn't plan to change as he returns today

By Joe Mooshill
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Pete Rose isn't sure how light a rein the National League will be keeping him on once he resumes managing the Cincinnati Reds, but he doesn't intend to stay tied up in the dugout.

Rose spent Tuesday sitting out the final day of his 30-day suspension and \$10,000 fine for bumping and shoving umpire

Dave Pallone in an April 30 game against the New York Mets. Rose was to be in the dugout during a game today — for the first time since the suspension — when the Reds took on the Chicago Cubs.

"I don't know how I'll react if the ump hits me in the face again," Rose said of his confrontation with Pallone, "but I intend to control your reactions and emotions. But if the ump makes a bad call again, I'm going to go out there."

Rose insists Pallone hit him in the face while pointing his finger. As for the bumping and shoving, Rose said, "There would have been more contact if I had been dancing."

Rose said his penalty would have been tougher to take if he hadn't been allowed to be at the ballpark before, during and after the games. He was not allowed to be in the dugout or the clubhouse during games.

"The game looks easy up there," he said. "You're not

made out every lineup." Rose said Tuesday, "It would have been worse if I hadn't been allowed to come out to the ballpark. Then I'd be anxious to get back. But I've been able to sit back and evaluate the ball club."

Rose said there's a different perspective to the game when one views it from the stands and the press boxes, as he has been doing the past month.

"The game looks easy up there," he said. "You're not

fighting the sun, the winds, the lights. And the balls never seem to take a bad hop. And it's the easiest game in the world to get back. But I've been able to sit back and evaluate the ball club."

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SOFTBALL

Softball

Tonight's Games

Glenn II vs. APM, 8 — Fitzgerald vs. Decker, 8 — Fitzgerald vs. L.M. Gill vs. Wintner's, 8 —

Tomorrow's Games

Bray vs. Jones, 7:30 — Robertson vs. Purdy, 8 — Pagan vs. Strano vs. Allstate, 7:30 — Pagan vs. Strano vs. Allstate, 7:30 — Pagan vs. Strano vs. Allstate, 7:30 —

Friday's Games

Terlson vs. Main Pub, 8 — Charler Oak

Rec

Broddy Klitchens defeated Ellis, 8-4. Tuesday night's game was held at the home of the players.

Nike

Washington Social Club nipped Allied Printing, 8-7. In eight innings of Nike field, Jon Bronck checked three hits including a grand slam home run for WSC.

Women's Rec

Manchester State Bank edged Strano Red, 8-7. Charler Oak, 8-5. In six innings of Nike field, the game was held at the home of the players.

A Central

Farr's best Pagani Coleris, 13-5. At Fitzgerald field, Joe Valentinovich checked four hits for Farr, while Eric Chetler added two more, including a three-run homer and two hits for Farr.

Charler Oak

CBT topped by Postal Express, 7-4. At Fitzgerald field, CBT won the game with four hits, including a grand slam home run by Steve Ruffalo.

Pagan

Melville Nine said by Keith Reilly, 17-4. At Pagan field, Keith Reilly checked four hits for the winners while Cliff Bickford, Jeff Pletion and Mark Knepper added two hits each.

Dusty

Center Congo dumped Hackmon Hackmon, 12-4. At Reesee Field, Ken Winkler checked four hits for the winners, including a home run and triple, while Eric Hupalo added two more.

Northern

Trash-Away scored nine times in the first inning and romped past Manchester Police, 25-4. At Robertson Park, Tom Zowir had four hits for the winners.

Calendar

TODAY Softball Class I Division East Catholic vs. Valley Regional at Coventry, 3 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Little League

National

Hartford Road Dairy Queen defeated the Lawyers, 8-2. Tuesday night of Little League action, the game was held at the home of the players.

American

Modern Juniorior tallied 14 times in its final at-bats and defeated American Region, Jonathan Stanzini, Bill Stratton, Doug VonHoewek and Steve Bissini.

Bolton

The Yankees defeated the Cardinals, 20-7. At Indian North Park, Max Schardt had two hits and drove in four runs.

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Calendar

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BASEBALL

Baseball

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	16	.672	0
Los Angeles	28	21	.571	5
San Diego	26	23	.529	7
San Francisco	25	24	.510	8
Atlanta	24	25	.490	9
Philadelphia	23	26	.468	10
St. Louis	22	27	.447	11
Chicago	21	28	.429	12
Baltimore	20	29	.408	13
Washington	19	30	.388	14
Pittsburgh	18	31	.367	15
Cincinnati	17	32	.347	16
Montreal	16	33	.327	17
San Diego	15	34	.307	18
Los Angeles	14	35	.286	19
San Francisco	13	36	.266	20
Atlanta	12	37	.245	21
Philadelphia	11	38	.225	22
St. Louis	10	39	.205	23
Chicago	9	40	.184	24
Baltimore	8	41	.164	25
Washington	7	42	.144	26
Pittsburgh	6	43	.123	27
Cincinnati	5	44	.103	28
Montreal	4	45	.083	29
San Diego	3	46	.063	30
Los Angeles	2	47	.043	31
San Francisco	1	48	.023	32
Atlanta	0	49	.003	33
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	34
St. Louis	0	51	.000	35
Chicago	0	52	.000	36
Baltimore	0	53	.000	37
Washington	0	54	.000	38
Pittsburgh	0	55	.000	39
Cincinnati	0	56	.000	40
Montreal	0	57	.000	41
San Diego	0	58	.000	42
Los Angeles	0	59	.000	43
San Francisco	0	60	.000	44
Atlanta	0	61	.000	45
Philadelphia	0	62	.000	46
St. Louis	0	63	.000	47
Chicago	0	64	.000	48
Baltimore	0	65	.000	49
Washington	0	66	.000	50
Pittsburgh	0	67	.000	51
Cincinnati	0	68	.000	52
Montreal	0	69	.000	53
San Diego	0	70	.000	54
Los Angeles	0	71	.000	55
San Francisco	0	72	.000	56
Atlanta	0	73	.000	57
Philadelphia	0	74	.000	58
St. Louis	0	75	.000	59
Chicago	0	76	.000	60
Baltimore	0	77	.000	61
Washington	0	78	.000	62
Pittsburgh	0	79	.000	63
Cincinnati	0	80	.000	64
Montreal	0	81	.000	65
San Diego	0	82	.000	66
Los Angeles	0	83	.000	67
San Francisco	0	84	.000	68
Atlanta	0	85	.000	69
Philadelphia	0	86	.000	70
St. Louis	0	87	.000	71
Chicago	0	88	.000	72
Baltimore	0	89	.000	73
Washington	0	90	.000	74
Pittsburgh	0	91	.000	75
Cincinnati	0	92	.000	76
Montreal	0	93	.000	77
San Diego	0	94	.000	78
Los Angeles	0	95	.000	79
San Francisco	0	96	.000	80
Atlanta	0	97	.000	81
Philadelphia	0	98	.000	82
St. Louis	0	99	.000	83
Chicago	0	100	.000	84
Baltimore	0	101	.000	85
Washington	0	102	.000	86
Pittsburgh	0	103	.000	87
Cincinnati	0	104	.000	88
Montreal	0	105	.000	89
San Diego	0	106	.000	90
Los Angeles	0	107	.000	91
San Francisco	0	108	.000	92
Atlanta	0	109	.000	93
Philadelphia	0	110	.000	94
St. Louis	0	111	.000	95
Chicago	0	112	.000	96
Baltimore	0	113	.000	97
Washington	0	114	.000	98
Pittsburgh	0	115	.000	99
Cincinnati	0	116	.000	100

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	18	.633	0
Los Angeles	27	22	.551	4
San Diego	26	23	.529	5
San Francisco	25	24	.510	6
Atlanta	24	25	.490	7
Philadelphia	23	26	.468	8
St. Louis	22	27	.447	9
Chicago	21	28	.429	10
Baltimore	20	29	.408	11
Washington	19	30	.388	12
Pittsburgh	18	31	.367	13
Cincinnati	17	32	.347	14
Montreal	16	33	.327	15
San Diego	15	34	.307	16
Los Angeles	14	35	.286	17
San Francisco	13	36	.266	18
Atlanta	12	37	.245	19
Philadelphia	11	38	.225	20
St. Louis	10	39	.205	21
Chicago	9	40	.184	22
Baltimore	8	41	.164	23
Washington	7	42	.144	24
Pittsburgh	6	43	.123	25
Cincinnati	5	44	.103	26
Montreal	4	45	.083	27
San Diego	3	46	.063	28
Los Angeles	2	47	.043	29
San Francisco	1	48	.023	30
Atlanta	0	49	.003	31
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	32
St. Louis	0	51	.000	33
Chicago	0	52	.000	34
Baltimore	0	53	.000	35
Washington	0	54	.000	36
Pittsburgh	0	55	.000	37
Cincinnati	0	56	.000	38
Montreal	0	57	.000	39
San Diego	0	58	.000	40
Los Angeles	0	59	.000	41
San Francisco	0	60	.000	42
Atlanta	0	61	.000	43
Philadelphia	0	62	.000	44
St. Louis	0	63	.000	45
Chicago	0	64	.000	46
Baltimore	0	65	.000	47
Washington	0	66	.000	48
Pittsburgh	0	67	.000	49
Cincinnati	0	68	.000	50
Montreal	0	69	.000	51
San Diego	0	70	.000	52
Los Angeles	0	71	.000	53
San Francisco	0	72	.000	54
Atlanta	0	73	.000	55
Philadelphia	0	74	.000	56
St. Louis	0	75	.000	57
Chicago	0	76	.000	58
Baltimore	0	77	.000	59
Washington	0	78	.000	60
Pittsburgh	0	79	.000	61
Cincinnati	0	80	.000	62
Montreal	0	81	.000	63
San Diego	0	82	.000	64
Los Angeles	0	83	.000	65
San Francisco	0	84	.000	66
Atlanta	0	85	.000	67
Philadelphia	0	86	.000	68
St. Louis	0	87	.000	69
Chicago	0	88	.000	70
Baltimore	0	89	.000	71
Washington	0	90	.000	72
Pittsburgh	0	91	.000	73
Cincinnati	0	92	.000	74
Montreal	0	93	.000	75
San Diego	0	94	.000	76
Los Angeles	0	95	.000	77
San Francisco	0	96	.000	78
Atlanta	0	97	.000	79
Philadelphia	0	98	.000	80
St. Louis	0	99	.000	81
Chicago	0	100	.000	82
Baltimore	0	101	.000	83
Washington	0	102	.000	84
Pittsburgh	0	103	.000	85
Cincinnati	0	104	.000	86
Montreal	0	105	.000	87
San Diego	0	106	.000	88
Los Angeles	0	107	.000	89
San Francisco	0	108	.000	90
Atlanta	0	109	.000	91
Philadelphia	0	110	.000	92
St. Louis	0	111	.000	93
Chicago	0	112	.000	94
Baltimore	0	113	.000	95
Washington	0	114	.000	96
Pittsburgh	0	115	.000	97
Cincinnati	0	116	.000	98
Montreal	0	117	.000	99
San Diego	0	118	.000	100

Red Sox 4, Angels 3

BOSTON (AP) — The Red Sox defeated the Los Angeles Angels 4-3 Tuesday night. The game was held at the home of the players.

Twins 8, Rangers 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins defeated the Texas Rangers 8-6 Tuesday night. The game was held at the home of the players.

Mets 5, Dodgers 4 (11 Innings)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Mets defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 in 11 innings Tuesday night. The game was held at the home of the players.

Yankees 6, Athletics 0

OAKLAND (AP) — The New York Yankees defeated the Oakland Athletics 6-0 Tuesday night. The game was held at the home of the players.

National League Results

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-0 Tuesday night. The game was held at the home of the players.

Cubs 4, Reds 0

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 Tuesday night. The game was held at the home of the players.

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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 44 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 7, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 existing Account # 444 - Head Start 1988 \$ 7,195.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - EERA and Chapter 1, 1988-89 Budget - Police Special Services \$387,646.00 to be financed by participant fees.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Summer School 1988 \$16,000.00 to be financed by participant fees.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 61 - Interlibrary 1987-88 \$ 9,193.82 to be financed by a State Grant already received.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 61 - Health Education 1988-89 \$18,784.00 to be financed by State Grants of \$12,384.00 and participant fees of \$6,400.00.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - 1987-88 Budget - Police Special Services \$200,000.00 to be financed by user payments in excess of budget estimates.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund, 1988-89 Budget - Public Works - Engineering \$33,220.00 to be financed by developer reimbursement.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 61 - Day Care 1988-89 \$216,000.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 61 - Day Care Food 1988-89 \$ 15,500.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

To consider and adopt a Proposed Schedule of Rates and Charges, Manchester Sewer Department, effective July 1, 1988.

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All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 643-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

JAMES F. FOGARTY
SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 26th day of May, 1988.
079-05

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Notice is hereby given of a sale of public auction to be held Saturday, June 11, 1988 at 10:15 a.m., EDT, at the Manchester Police Department Garage, 239 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut, of the unclaimed merchandise as listed below.

Claims for merchandise listed below should be made with the Manchester Police Department. No claim made after sale will be accepted. All sales final and for cash. No sales to minors. Inspection of articles for sale may be made between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on the day of the sale.

The Town reserves the right to remove from the sale, or reject, any or all bids for what it deems to be in the best interest of the town.

Copies of Rules of the Sale and list of items for sale are available at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

AUCTION LIST - JUNE 11, 1988

ITEM	BOYS/GIRLS	SPEED
1. Columbia	Girls	Reg.
2. Chromoly	Boys	Reg.
3. Racing Pro	Boys	Reg.
4. 2 Wheels	Boys	Reg.
5. Murray	Boys	Reg.
6. Huff	Boys	Reg.
7. Huff	Boys	Reg.
8. Huff	Boys	Reg.
9. Schwinn	Boys	10
10. Unknown	Boys	10
11. Dynacraft	Boys	10
12. Raleigh	Boys	10
13. Columbia	Girls	10
14. Free Spirit	Boys	10
15. Ross	Boys	10
16. Columbia	Girls	10
17. Kent	Boys	10
18. Puch	Boys	10
19. Randon	Boys	10
20. Murray	Boys	10
21. Huff	Boys	10
22. Raleigh	Boys	10
23. Skyway	Boys	10
24. Huff	Boys	10
25. Full	Boys	10
26. Peugeot	Moped	10
27. Full	Boys	10
28. Schwinn	Boys	10
29. Gemini	Boys	10
30. Columbia	Girls	10
31. Unknown	Boys	Reg.
32. Unknown	Boys	Reg.
33. Murray	Boys	Reg.
34. Huff	Boys	10
35. Nottingham	Boys	10
36. Takara	Boys	10
37. Murray	Boys	3
38. Unknown	Girls	Reg.
39. Huff	Boys	10
40. Panasonic	Boys	10
41. Sears	Boys	10
42. Peugeot	Boys	10
43. Columbia	Boys	10
44. Honda	Moped	Reg.
45. Unknown	Boys	Reg.
46. Columbia	Girls	10
47. Rex	Boys	10
48. Murray	Boys	10
49. Roadmaster	Boys	10
50. Huff	Boys	10
51. Columbia	Boys	10
52. Free Spirit	Boys	10
53. Dynacraft	Girls	10
54. Columbia	Girls	12
55. Honda	M/C	XL 250
56. Honda	M/C	400C
57. Yamaha	M/C Frame	
58. Malabecano	Moped	
59. Honda	Moped	
60. Dirt Bike	Boys	Reg.
61. Puch	Boys	Reg.
62. Unknown	Boys	Reg.
63. Huff	Boys	Reg.
64. Huff	Boys	Reg.
65. Challenger	Boys	Reg.
66. Sears	Boys	Reg.
67. Murray	Boys	Reg.
68. Huff	Boys	Reg.
69. Temporary Tire and Rim		
70. Aluminum Rim		
71. Aluminum extension ladder - 12'		
72. Aluminum extension ladder - 18'		
73. Max-Flo Cement Pump		
74. Silver colored man's ring		
75. Silver colored ring with white pearl - female		
76. Serp's genuine snakeskin belt - size 34 (grey)		
77. Serp's genuine snakeskin belt - size 34 (black)		
78. Serp's genuine snakeskin belt - size 34 (brown)		
79. Serp's genuine snakeskin belt - size 34 (black)		
80. Serp's genuine snakeskin belt - size 34 (brown)		
81. Bose speaker system		
82. Coleman cooler and ice packs (green/white)		
83. Statute of girl (grey)		
84. Statute of girl (white)		
85. Suede pocketbook (brown)		
86. "Members Only" wallet (pink/black)		
87. Esaco ratchet set (brown)		
88. Jumper cables		
89. Jardache bag (black)		
90. Coty Wild Musk and Vanderbilt Cologne		
91. General electric smoke alarm (white)		
92. Shoulder holster (camouflage)		
93. Shoulder bag (maroon)		
94. Briliana sweater - medium (blue/black)		
95. Season items - size 28 (bleached)		
96. Louisville slugger bat - 34"		
97. Louisville slugger bat - 33"		
98. Casio quartz watch (silver)		
99. Necktie - 14" (gold color)		
100. Necktie - 14" (gold color)		
101. Necktie - 14" (gold color)		
102. Necktie - 14" (gold color)		
103. Ring with black stone (silver color)		
104. Quasar TV - 19" (portable/color)		
105. R.C.A. TV - 19" (portable/color)		
106. Milk bucket (red)		
107. Cane wooden brass eagle head		
108. Coleman metal cooler (blue/red)		
109. Igloo cooler (red/white)		
110. Hoister (camouflage)		

Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE

DAYCARE
Made fun & educational. Nutritious meals. Social Development - Licensed Home w/ openings for 15 mos. & up. Can also enroll new for before/after school. Goodview School District.
568-2589

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES
Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathroom and kitchen. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references.
646-8165

67 ROOFING/SIDING

Conservative way to install or repair your roof and soffit. Deal direct with roofer. Wood and cedar shake specialist! Seal down. 27 years experience.
645-8830

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.
HAVE Your car look like new inside and out. For an appointment call: W & W Auto Detailing at 643-1262

62 CLEANING SERVICES

NEED Help with house-work? Please telephone 643-0720.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 872-8237.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

R.A. DAVIDSON
Plumbing, Heating, Pump Service. New installations, Repairs. Drains Cleaned, Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling. Service to Our Business.
Bus. Phone 742-8352

62 ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL WORK
Need a new Service with circuit breakers? Prices are down! Check us out in the Manchester yellow pages.
JOSEPH DUMAS
646-8253

60 HANDYMAN and HAULING

Any Job - Anytime
Call Gary 647-3660

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE kittens. Variety of colors. Please Call between 4 and 8pm. 742-5768 or 633-2164.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GENERATOR, Honda EG5000X, 120-240 volt. Excellent condition. \$775. 742-7247.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE kittens. Variety of colors. Please Call between 4 and 8pm. 742-5768 or 633-2164.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW Painted green picnic table, 33" X 68 Inches. \$90. 643-2236.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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62 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

GLASTONBURY. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room. Townhouse in desirable area. Spacious family room, central air, large deck, fully appliances. Owner anxious-call for details! \$159,900. Kleron Realty 649-1147.

63 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

HISTORIC Charlestown, NH. 74 plus or minus acres, view overlooking Connecticut River Valley and Vermont. 9.10 mile frontage on a Class 6 road, bordered by state forest land. Quality Red Oak standing timber, 3 miles to town, 6 miles to I-91 exit. \$74,000. Tree Growers, Inc. 603-357-1971.

62 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MALLARD View. New 3 bedroom Townhouse homes. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, full basement, Andersen windows, garages. Only \$149,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Homes. 646-2482.

63 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Wetland Village. Anasoldi built free-standing Condominium. 1 bedroom unit with living room, dining area and fully appliances kitchen. Plus full basement and unfinished 2nd floor which could be additional 2 bedrooms and a bath. \$145,000. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.

62 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. (North East Area). Level lots about 1/4 of an acre. City sewer and water. 647-0246 or 646-7207.

62 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BOLTON. 31 acres in excellent location for potential subdivision. Property also includes historic 18th century Colonial with several out-buildings for possible horse farm. D.W. Fish Commercial Investment Company. 643-4616.

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76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

G.E. Dishwasher and G.E. apartment size stove. Please telephone 643-7405.

81 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC Trans Am 1977. Good condition. Best offer. 646-7998 from 8am-4pm or 726-5026 from 4pm-12am.

62 SPORTING GOODS

MISTRAL Windsurfer, \$750. 6 foot sail with battens. 12 foot board with adjustable mast-track, foot straps and skeg. Call 774-4845 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE kittens. Variety of colors. Please Call between 4 and 8pm. 742-5768 or 633-2164.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW Painted green picnic table, 33" X 68 Inches. \$90. 643-2236.

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JUN 1 1988

Looking for something?



Shop the Classifieds.
Herald
643-2711

301-305 CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER
643-5135

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rentals. Village Auto Rental. 643-2979 or 646-7044.