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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

25 Cents

Soviets ask for help in nuclear fire

By Ken Olsen
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet government appealed for advice from two countries in fighting a fire at its Chernobyl nuclear power plant, which still may be spewing radioactivity into the atmosphere today after a disastrous accident.

The Soviets today called the accident in the Ukraine a disaster and said victims were receiving aid. A Foreign Ministry spokesman warned that travel to Kiev, 60 miles south of the plant, might be dangerous, but there was no confirmed word on deaths or injuries.

Officials in West Germany and Sweden said the Soviet Union had asked for help in the accident, which sent a radioactive cloud above Scandinavia, more than 750 miles away to the northwest. An official of the West German atomic energy lobbying group said a Soviet diplomat asked that anti-

radiation experts and medicine be made available.

Experts and officials in the United States said the disaster was almost certainly a fuel meltdown that caused fatalities, and that radioactivity could pose a long-term health risk in the area and possibly affect the Dnieper River.

THE OFFICIAL news agency Tass first reported the accident Monday in a four-sentence dispatch saying one of the plant's atomic reactors was damaged and measures were being taken to "eliminate the consequences."

It did not say how serious the accident was or when it occurred. Abnormally high radiation levels were first detected Sunday in Finland and also reported in Denmark and Sweden.

A brief broadcast over Radio Moscow was the first information today from the Soviets.

"A government commission has been set up to investigate what caused the accident... and efforts are being applied to eliminate the consequences of the accident and to help the victims."

"The disaster was the first one at Soviet nuclear power plants in more than 30 years," the broadcast said. "Drastic measures are being carried out to guarantee the power reactors' reliability and safety."

Manfred Petroll, of the West German Atomic Forum, said today the Soviet Embassy in Bonn asked for advice on how to fight a fire in a nuclear power plant.

"That must be the worst (accident) that has ever happened in the peaceful use of nuclear energy," Petroll told The Associated Press. His group promotes the use of nuclear power in West Germany.

"The Soviet ambassador was here at the ministry this morning and was offered all possible assistance we could give," West German Foreign Ministry spokesman Klaus-Peter Ringwald said.

Town plan revisions approved

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission answered its critics today by approving revisions in the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development that lessen the proposed housing densities for several sections of town.

The revisions discussed during a PZC workshop session this morning, come after two public hearings last year revealed widespread opposition to the higher density proposals being made for southwestern and northeastern Manchester.

A third public hearing was held before the PZC is ready to adopt the plan, which would be used as a policy guide for all land-use decisions over the next 10 years. The hearing has yet to be scheduled.

"I think we acted according to the public complaints," PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. said today at the workshop session, which was held in Lincoln Center.

Both Sieffert and Planning Director Mark Pellegrini called the changes "dramatic," and added that townspeople should be happy with this plan than the last. The proposed plan will be available to the public by next week.

"This is an excellent map," Sieffert said, referring to the new proposed land-use map the planning staff has revised.

The revised plan keeps the same density definitions as the original one. What has changed is where districts are being proposed.

Under the new plan, southwestern Manchester and northeastern Manchester would be designated mostly for lower-density development, with only a small section near Interstate 94 kept at medium density. Another small strip, most of which is already developed, would be designated for medium-high-density development. This piece is south of I-94, north of Hackmatack Street and between Main and Prospect streets.

A high-density designation would allow a developer to build up to 20 residential units per acre. Most of the high-density area would be confined to the northern section of town in a proposed

IN STOCKHOLM, Frigyes Reich, a reactor inspector at Sweden's State Nuclear Power Inspection Board, disclosed that Soviet officials have sought Swedish advice on how "to combat a fire in a nuclear plant."

Asked if the request meant there had been a core meltdown, Reich said in a radio interview: "Yes, one could be certain of that already yesterday."

A meltdown can occur when the heat in a reactor core builds up faster than it can be dissipated, and radioactive fuel may be boiled off into the atmosphere.

Zhores Medvedev, an exiled Soviet geneticist who appeared on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said radioactivity released from the disaster could be dangerous for the people.



Getting ready

The Rev. Philip Saunders of Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street gets ready for the 8th Annual Thursdays Convention, which will begin tonight and continue through Thursday. Expected to attend are ministers from throughout the United States, Canada, Sweden, Haiti and Egypt. The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

Bill would keep 8th's 'veto power'

By Alex Girelli
and George Lovno

A bill is pending in the state Senate that would require two separate votes before the town and the Eighth Utilities District could be consolidated.

If approved, the legislation will make consolidation of the two entities under provisions of state law more difficult by retaining what some have called the district's "veto power" on consolidation.

The bill was approved Friday by the full House of Representatives after being introduced in March in the Planning and Development Committee, committee Chairman Alice Meyers, R-Easton, said this morning. She said the proposal, which would affect consolidation efforts in towns across the state, is similar to a proposal that was defeated last year in the Legislature. It was revived this year after a group of people in Manchester — including District President Walter Joyner — urged the change, she said.

Under the current state statute known as the Home Rule Act, only one favorable town-wide vote is needed before consolidation of two separate political entities can occur. However, if the legislation is approved, a separate favorable vote would be needed in the independent district before a town-wide vote could be held.

The change would create consolidation provisions similar to those in Manchester's Town Charter. Consolidation supporters — led by Democratic leaders — have urged elimination of the sections of the Town Charter that require two consolidation votes and have appointed a Charter Revision Commission to consider those changes.

If the Town Charter is changed, the Home Rule law would govern the means of consolidation. (A related story appears on page 3.)

Underlying the proposed changes in the charter is the assumption that a single town-wide vote would make it easier to consolidate the two entities because town voters outnumber district electors 21,994 to 7,040. Consolidation supporters believe town voters would more likely vote for a merger than residents of the district, who are served by a separate fire department and sewer authority.

Manchester state Reps. Elsie Swenson, a Republican, and James R. McCavanagh, a Democrat, both said they support the proposal to change the Home Rule Act.

"I think it would be a good bill. It's fair and square," Swenson said.

"It would stop large parts of town from swallowing up small parts of town," McCavanagh said, taking a stance that puts him in opposition to other Democrats in town.

Please turn to page 10

Town won't have a GOP primary

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

No Republican primary will be held in Manchester for delegates to the state convention that will choose the party's gubernatorial candidate due to the withdrawal of all 16 challenge delegates this morning.

While no Republican leaders contacted would say exactly why the slate withdrew, a Democratic source said there was some irregularity in the way the way one or more of the petitions for signatures was circulated.

The elimination of the primary means the slate that will go to the state convention is divided, with

source said one petition was circulated by someone other than the person who signed for it.

Mary Willhide, the Republican registrar of voters, would say nothing about the reasons for withdrawal of the slate, which was to oppose one endorsed by the Republican Town Committee in the May 20 primary.

Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said simply, "I think it's for the best of the party." Kuehl is a member of the slate endorsed by the town committee as well as a member of the challenge slate.

The elimination of the primary means the slate that will go to the state convention is divided, with

nine delegates for Richard Bozzuto of Watertown, four for Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and three for Julie Belaga of Westport.

That division was decided upon in a straw vote of the Republican Town Committee. No votes were cast for Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield.

The challenge slate, while it was led by Labriola supporters, was not completely a Labriola slate. Five people were on both slates.

Commenting on the development this morning, Kuehl said, "This time we are going to make news by presenting a solid front."

The challenge candidates had overcome an earlier obstacle

posed last week when Willhide ruled that petitions circulated by town directors William Diana and Thomas Ferguson were invalid. She interpreted the law to forbid members of the committee-endorsed slate from circulating petitions in favor of a challenge slate.

Diana and Ferguson are on both slates.

Willhide reversed that ruling after conferring with the office of the secretary of the state and with the town attorney.

The Democratic delegate primary will still be held May 20, pitting challenger Toby Moffett against Gov. William O'Neill.

Murderer leaves few clues

Police said today they have no new leads in the murder of Manchester High School student Laura Bieu, whose body was found in a wooded area of Coventry Sunday afternoon.

An autopsy report completed Monday by the state medical examiner's office said the death resulted from a fractured skull and a stab wound, causing the death to be termed a homicide. The exact time of death was not available.

Sgt. Edward Dailey, a state police spokesman, declined to specify what information the investigation by the state police Major Crime Squad and Coventry police had turned up.

Bieu had been enrolled as a sophomore at Manchester High

since December, so school officials had little information about her. Guidance counselor Nancy Hewett, who had seen Bieu about three times on routine scheduling matters, said she did not know her well.

A spokesman at the MHS principal's office said Bieu was in good standing and was well-liked at the school.

Bieu transferred to MHS from E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, where she was described as an "average student" by David Griffin, assistant director. He said she had been a student at the school since September 1984, but he did not know of any school activities in which she had been involved.

Bieu had lived with her aunt.

Denise Dymont, at 57 Tudor Lane since coming to Manchester. She had lived most of her life in Storrs, where her mother, Kathy Jordan, resides. Her father, Donald Bieu, was deceased. Her paternal grandparents, Kenneth and Jennie Bieu live in Manchester.

Another aunt, Sherry Bieu of Manchester, said today the family had no new information on the investigation.

Dymont identified Bieu's body Monday, Dailey said. There were no identity cards on the body when it was discovered by a fisherman at about 5 p.m. Sunday in an area off Hop River Road.

State police discovered no weapon in a search of the area. Dailey said the body had not been in the area where it was found for long.

TODAY'S HERALD

Search still on

Manchester's Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co. is "bursting at the seams" and needs to expand even if the town will not sell it 11.92 acres in the Union Pond Industrial Park, the company's owner said Monday. Story on page 10.

Good old Sol

Mostly sunny and warm today with the high near 80. Wind will be light and variable. It will be partly cloudy tonight with a low near 50. Mostly sunny Wednesday with a high of 70 to 75. Details on page 2.

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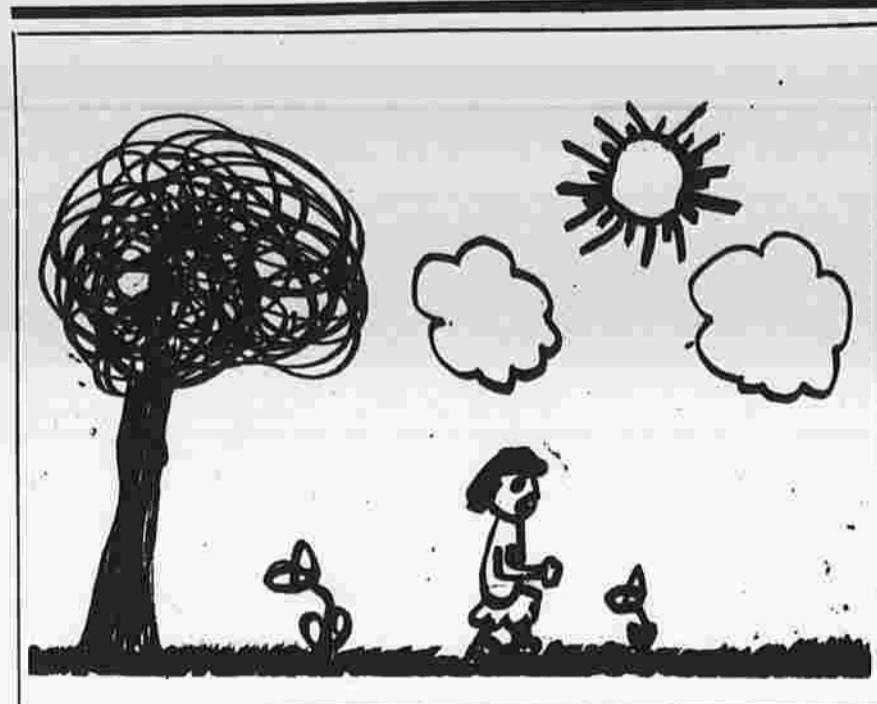
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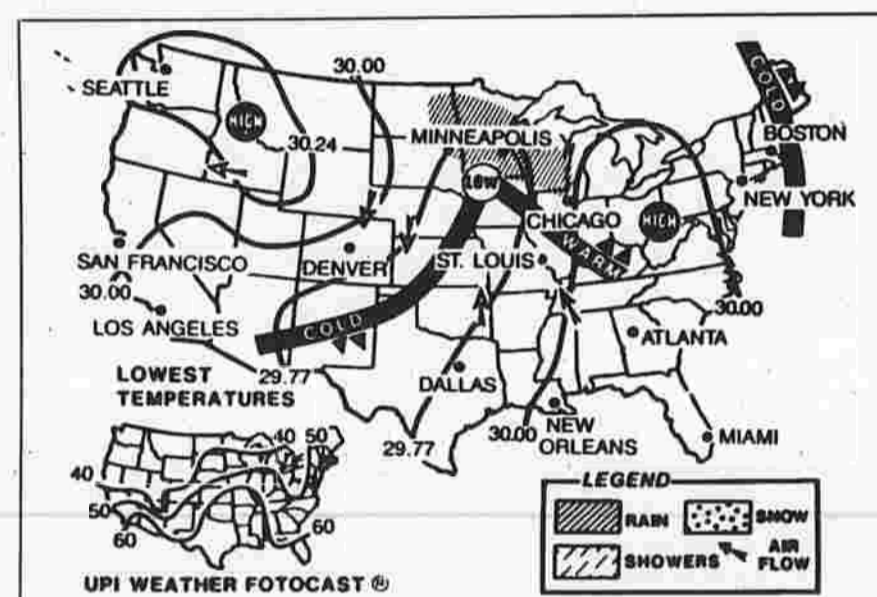
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WEATHER



Sunny and warm

Today: Mostly sunny and warm with the high near 80. Wind light and variable. Tonight: Partly cloudy with low near 50. Light south wind becoming west by midnight. Wednesday: Mostly sunny with high 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Joelyn Landrie of 209 Center St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During the early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains and the Upper Great Lakes. Scattered showers with thunderstorms are possible in the southern Plains and the Western Gulf Coast Region. Showers are also possible in parts of the Northern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Touchy-feely museum

A new hands-on exhibit that opened Monday in New York gives people a chance to feel the faces of the famous and sometimes their limbs. The exhibit at The Lighthouse, a private enterprise that helps the blind, features the work of artist Willa Shalit, the daughter of movie critic Gene Shalit. The artist uses a plaster technique to recreate the famous, taking the casts from the subjects' faces. Among those on display are Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, Sophia Loren, Paul Newman, Whoopi Goldberg, Robin Williams, Glenn Close, Carly Simon and Isaac Stern. Also on display are Muhammad Ali's fist and dancer Natalia Makarova's right leg.

Vanessa keeps busy

Vanessa Williams sounds a little disappointed that people still remember her 1984 Miss America scandal. She lives in Los Angeles, takes acting classes and keeps busy with various projects, including appearances on "Love Boat" and "T.J. Hooker." But she says her career has been hampered by the stigma of losing her Miss America crown after nude pictures of her with another woman appeared in Penthouse. Williams says she briefly had a good shot at a part for a secretary in a television pilot but "they decided not to use me because the story was centered on a church and they thought I was too controversial." Debbie

Wedding post mortem

Grace Jones must have been the hit of the Martin Shriver-Arnold Schwarzenegger wedding. Jones and escort Andy Warhol first attracted attention by showing up 20 minutes late and their attire wasn't exactly Hyannis Beach. Warhol wore black leather and black Reeboks while Jones was in a long fur coat and a huge green mink hat. After the ceremony Jones danced with a good portion of the senator's friends, including Shriver's cousins Doug Kennedy and John Kennedy Jr. and her uncle Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "She danced very wild with him (the senator)," a friend of the newlyweds was quoted as saying. "Everyone made a circle around them, clapping and cheering them on."

Evel takes back seat

Evel Knievel is willing to move out of the daredevil spotlight — but only for his son. For the first time, Knievel, 47, succeeded one of Robbie Knievel's shows in California and even went so far as to praise the 23-year-old stuntman heir apparent as "the best motorcycle performer in the world by far" because he's "the only one who dared to... to me." Robbie's trademark is to raise his arms in the air in the midst of a motorcycle jump. "I'd never do what he does, never," the proud dad said. Robbie, who started motorcycle jumping with his father 10 years ago, says he'd like to try some of the stunts his dad missed but doesn't think "there'll ever be another Evel Knievel."

The seductee

Marcello Mastroianni says he hasn't really performed with all the beautiful women in the world — only 80 percent of them. Mastroianni's co-stars, some of whom were his lovers, include Catherine Deneuve, Sophia Loren, Nastassja Kinski, Claudia Cardinale, Brigitte Bardot and Ursula Andress but he doesn't like to be thought of as a Latin lover. "Such a banal concept," he says in Cinema's quarterly. "I do not search for women... Why do they insist to keep saying this about me when I do not seduce. It is always I who am seduced." Mastroianni says it's natural for him to have love affairs with actresses but he also would like to be involved with an ordinary woman. "For example, a cashier in a cappuccino bar," he says. Of course, she must be a beautiful, healthy cappuccino cashier.



SWEET SAY — Debbie Allen, left, is paid a visit in her dressing room in New York Sunday by Richard Pryor and her sister, Felicia Allen-Rashad, after she opened in the Broadway return of "Sweet Charity." Debbie will appear later this year in Pryor's autobiographical film, "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling."

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming sunny today. High ranging from near 80 along the coast to near 50 well inland. Tonight partly cloudy with the low 45 to 55. Wednesday mostly sunny. High in the 60s and lower 70s.
 Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of a shower far north and considerable sunshine elsewhere today. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s but cooler near the coast. Mostly cloudy tonight. Fog in the south and chance of a shower north and southwest. Lows 40 to 50. Scattered showers north and chance of showers then clearing south Wednesday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.
 New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s north to 70s south except cooler at the coast. Mostly cloudy with a chance of a shower tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers north and chance of a morning shower then clearing south Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.
 Vermont: Increasing clouds with a chance of a shower. Mild with high 75 to 80. Cloudy awhile with a chance of a shower then clearing. Lows 50 to 55. Sunny periods Wednesday. Mild with high around 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
 Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather. Highs 60s to low 70s. Lows 40s Thursday and Friday then 35 to 45 Saturday.
 Maine: Scattered showers and mild Thursday. Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the 60s. Dry and a little cooler Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s and low 60s.
 New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and 50s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and 30s Friday and Saturday.
 Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and 50s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and 30s Friday and Saturday.

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thundershowers will extend from northern New England and New York state across the northern Great Lakes and from northeast North Carolina to southeastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. Thundershowers will be scattered from the northern Plains and the northern Rockies to the central intermountain region and across Texas. Scattered showers will stretch from the Pacific Northwest across the northern intermountain region. The rest of the nation will have dry weather. Highs in the 50s will be found from the Pacific Northwest and the northern intermountain region. Highs in the 50s will be found from the Pacific Northwest and the northern intermountain region. Highs in the 50s will be found from the Pacific Northwest and the northern intermountain region.

Air quality report

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Monday, except for Greenwich, Stratford and Middletown where it was moderate. It was expected to be good to moderate on Tuesday.



Today in history
 On this date in 1983, former Congressman Harold Washington was sworn in as the first black mayor of Chicago.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 29, the 119th day of 1986 with 246 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its fourth quarter.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Matthew Vassar, founder of Vassar College, in 1792; publisher William Randolph Hearst in 1862; handelder and composer Duke Ellington in 1899; Japanese Emperor Hirohito in 1901 (age 85); actress Celeste Holm in 1919 (age 67); and symphony conductor Zubin Mehta in 1936 (age 50).
 On this date in history:
 In 1865, women were admitted for the first time to examinations at England's Oxford University.
 In 1945, American troops liberated 32,000 Nazi prisoners from Germany's Dachau concentration camp.
 In 1984, former Congressman Harold Washington was sworn in as the first black mayor of Chicago.
 In 1985, four gunmen escaped with nearly \$8 million in cash from the Wells Fargo armored car company in New York.

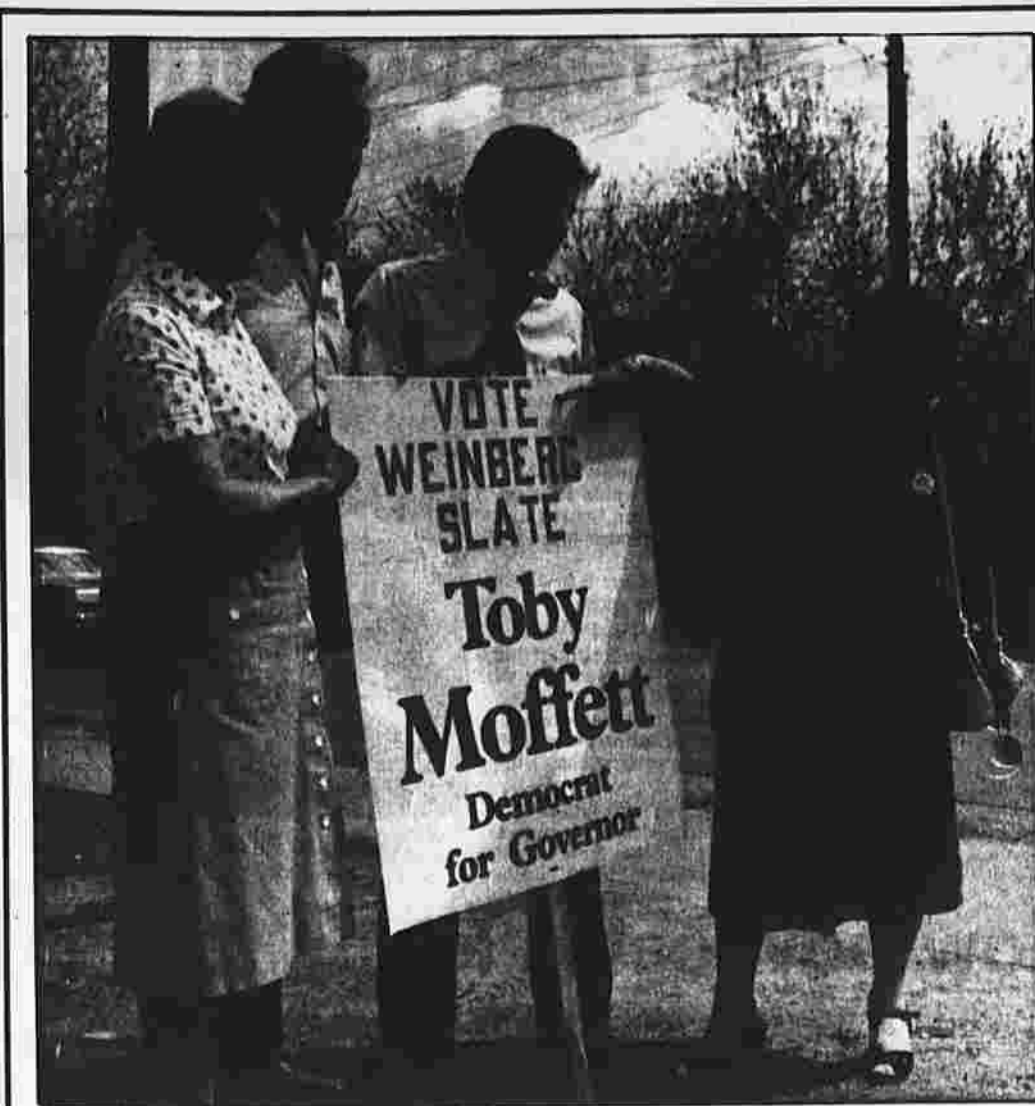
Lottery

Connecticut daily:
 Monday: 215
 Play Four: 8640
 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday:
 Rhode Island daily: 0587.
 Tri-state daily: 510 and 587.
 Massachusetts daily: 823.
 Monday Jingo: 16-55-15-32-8
 13-41-71-56-9

FOCUS

Hearst Hoaxes
 Newspaper giant William Randolph Hearst was born on this day in 1863. Always anxious to boost sales, Hearst was delighted when he discovered troubles in Cuba. Hearst sent painter Frederic Remington to Cuba to get pictures of a "gallant revolution." Remington went, saw nothing, and wired back: "There is no trouble here. There will be no war. I wish to return." Hearst cabled back: "Please remain. You furnish the pictures and I'll furnish the war."
 DO YOU KNOW — What nation did the United States fight against in Cuba in 1898?
 MONDAY'S ANSWER — Vladimir Horowitz recently returned to the Soviet Union for a visit.
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Toby Moffett hammers a campaign sign into place in Manchester Monday afternoon while some of his campaign workers look on. From left are Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Phillip Parenteau, Moffett and Anne Swartz.

Moffett signs his campaign

Toby Moffett posted his first town campaign sign Monday afternoon and said his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is going well.
 Moffett admitted that Manchester is not one of the places where he is most likely to win in delegate primary battles against incumbent Gov. William O'Neill. But he said it is a place with an interest in "good government, clean government" and for that reason people will be attracted to his candidacy.
 Moffett said at an impromptu news conference on Center Street that under the party administration, political and campaign reforms are "dead in their tracks."
 "How can you solve the insurance cost crisis when you are up to your eyeballs in big insurance?" Moffett asked.
 Moffett put the campaign sign in place Monday shortly after 2 p.m. on the lawn of a Center Street house near Exit 60 of Interstate 44. The former 6th District congressman was accompanied by Robin Tracey, his Manchester campaign coordinator, and Mayor Barbara Weinberg, one of his leading town supporters.
 Moffett characterized the delegate primary fight in Manchester as a classic case of the people versus the machine.
 Moffett said, however, that there are some good people in the Democratic machine and that he hopes to work with them after September when gubernatorial primary he predicted he will succeed in forcing.
 The Democratic Town Committee in Manchester, the vast majority of whose members are supporters of O'Neill, named a slate of 23 O'Neill delegates to the Democratic State Convention that will select the party's gubernatorial candidate. Moffett supporters in Manchester are seeking to elect a slate of Moffett delegates in the May 20 delegate primary.
 Moffett said he has already spent "200 percent more time in Manchester than Bill (O'Neill) has." He counted six appearances in town in the past six weeks.
 Another is tentatively set for Thursday at Manchester Community College.

School transportation policy kept on hold

The Board of Education Monday night tabled a proposal on school transportation after board member Bernice Cobb questioned whether teachers or principals actually met the buses as they arrived at the school, as the policy states they should.
 "If we're going to put it in... let's make sure we do it," Cobb said.
 Cobb and board member Richard Dyer, an attorney brought up the prospects for liability claims against the school board in the event of an accident. The policy states that "at each elementary and junior high school, a teacher, aide or administrator will be on duty for both the unloading and loading of buses for disciplinary purposes."
 After hearing the questions, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy suggested that the board table the entire policy or just the one section. Noting that he thought all the principals had been informed of the policy, he said, "I'm sitting here a little uncomfortable because I know we can't meet every bus."
 Bowers School Principal Anthony Spina, who addressed the audience, said it would be difficult to meet every bus and because of writing the policy, said that the board voted to table the entire policy until the questions regarding the section could be addressed by the administration.
 The proposed policy is the most comprehensive one the board has considered on transportation and was prompted partly by some parental complaints and several hearings this year on transportation issues, Kennedy said after the meeting.
 School Business Manager Raymond Demers, who was in charge of writing the policy, said that it codified existing practices and made a few changes.
 The policy addresses such issues as maximum walking distances for students, bus transportation to and from a babysitter, bus and walking safety training sessions for students, use of bus passes, and bus discipline.
 It also outlines procedures that were put to question last fall regarding transportation for a temporarily handicapped student with crutches or a cast. Parents are directed to contact Demers if their child is in need of temporary van transportation because students with crutches or similar impairments are not allowed on the school buses.

Illing efforts dominate meeting

Illing Junior High School was in the spotlight at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, which was held at the school.
 To open the meeting, a combined Illing and Bennet Junior High School 7th-grade concert choir sang several songs for the school board. Vocal music instructor John Noyes directed.
 Next, the board presented Illing art teacher Donna Fitzgerald with a certificate of recognition for her contributions to the school system. In presenting the award, school board Chairman Leonard Seader said that Fitzgerald had been named Connecticut Art Teacher for 1985.
 Afterward, Illing teacher Laura Boutlier described the staff development project that has been in effect at the school this year. The program included in-service days, conferences and teacher exchanges, she said.
 Changes the teachers helped implement in the school created a positive environment and improved teacher morale, Boutlier said. Some of the changes ranged from making morning announcements to starting weight-loss and aerobic programs for teachers.
 Illing teacher Tom Russo described the Scholastic Life Committee that he helped form this year at Illing. The committee was designated initially to recognize staff achievements. But the idea caught on so well, he said, that it was expanded to include students.
 The special awards to students provide recognition for scholastic, artistic or other achievements besides sports. An average of two students per month have been receiving the special recognition at student assemblies.
 Fitzgerald also described the efforts of the school in connection with the state's 350th birthday celebration, which included making a mural, quilt, and other projects that were donated to the state and will be displayed either in the Governor's Mansion or at the Old Statehouse.
 School board members suggested that the ideas tried at Illing be shared with other schools in town.

Area schools keep spending pace

Per-pupil spending in most area towns last school year increased at about the same rate as the statewide average of 11.9 percent, according to figures released by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.
 Andover, which was ranked 86th among the state's 169 towns, had the highest per-pupil expenditures among the area towns. Andover spent \$3,395 per pupil in 1984-85 or 400 students, an increase of 10.3 percent over the previous year's figure of \$2,997.
 Manchester ranked 91st in the CPEEC figures with 1984-85 per-pupil spending at \$3,281, an 11 percent increase over the previous year's amount of \$2,955. Manchester had 7,397 students enrolled in the public schools in October 1984.
 Coventry schools, with 1,161 students, ranked 131st in per-pupil spending at \$3,047 in 1984-85, which represented an increase of 12.8 percent over the \$2,702 spent the previous year.
 Bolton, which ranked 134th, spent \$2,914 per pupil last year, an increase of 6.9 percent over the previous year's spending of \$2,726. Bolton's enrollment was 706 students in the fall of 1984.
 Bolton was the only one of the four towns that had an increase in enrollment, showing a 4.9 percent over the previous year. The other towns had slight enrollment decreases.

Charter panel listens, but postpones decision

After hearing a lengthy reprise of the controversies dividing the town and the Eighth Utilities District Monday night, members of the Charter Revision Commission failed to reach a decision about whether to adopt a preliminary proposal that could make it easier to consolidate the two entities.
 The panel agreed to meet again next week to consider adopting a draft report that would recommend either keeping the method of consolidation outlined by provisions in the Town Charter or removing that sections and following the method prescribed by state law.
 If the panel chooses the second option and gets backing from townpeople in a referendum, it could make it easier to force the district into consolidation, a prospect that would likely touch off a bitter conflict between the two entities.
 Monday's meeting at Manchester High School gave an indication of the argument: that will be heard if such a battle occurs. Town Manager Robert Weiss and district President Walter Joyner both answered questions and fielded members about separate reports they had submitted concerning the problems between the town and district.
 Although Commission Chairman John Vavris praised Weiss and Joyner for their "rational discussion," the two-hour meeting focused on charges of inaction in each report and a history of non-cooperation between the town and the district, an independent authority that provides fire protection to most of northern Manchester.
 Problems involving competing sewer and fire departments dominated the discussion.
 JOYNER CRITICIZED the town's contention that the district does not have the authority to hook a planned trunk sewer line that would serve new development in the Buckland section into the North Manchester Interceptor at a point where the town wants the connection made.
 He argued that the district helped pay for the interceptor and that its plan is justified by recent data, unlike the town's proposal. At issue is a 1978 report prepared for the town that established a sewer development plan.
 That report, prepared by Metcalf and Eddy Consulting Engineers, called for routing the Buckland sewer into the Adams Street sewer instead of the district's proposed trunk sewer. The Adams Street sewer connects with the interceptor at a point below where the district Board of Directors

where the district's trunk line would hook up.
 However, a study done earlier this year by the district's consulting engineer said the Adams Street line is too small to handle the expected increase in the amount of sewage.
 Town Public Works Director George Kandra, who helped Weiss prepare his report to the commission, disagreed. He said the Metcalf and Eddy report "is still the Bible today."
 KANDRA SAID CHANGES in the plan can only be made with the approval of the state and federal environmental protection agencies, which certified the sewer system blueprint.
 But Joyner charged that the plan has already changed the plan by not building one of three sewer lines under Interstate 84 called for in the Metcalf and Eddy report.
 Weiss responded that it was the district's responsibility to build that sewer line.
 "Really," Joyner asked.
 Commission member Jay Rubinow said the dispute over the Metcalf and Eddy report illustrated the ongoing confusion about which sewer authority has responsibility and authority over certain sewer questions.
 "Is this healthy for the town of Manchester?" he asked.
 Joyner contended that the problems between the district and town could be solved with improved communication and cooperation.
 "I've been trying to see that happen for 20 years, and it hasn't," said Weiss.
 TURNING TO another matter concerning sewers, commission members questioned Weiss and Kandra over the town's recently enacted policy of collecting its own sewer outlet charges for new development in the district.
 Kandra said the action is designed to make developers help pay for special facilities — like the sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street.

However, Joyner called the policy "unconstitutional" because the district is the sewer authority in the area it serves.
 "Where does the town get off billing the district's customers?" Republican commission member Wallace Irish Jr. asked Weiss.
 Weiss said the policy was "a technical and legal matter" and denied it was enacted to influence the charter revision process — something Joyner had charged in his report.
 Commission member Nathan Agostinelli, like Irish a Republican, said the problems between the district and the town over sewers raised some questions, but added that there appeared to be only minor differences involving each side's fire department.
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RUBINOW and commission member Amy Burns, both Democrats, raised questions about some areas of Manchester where the town fire department could respond more quickly, even though it does not have the district's authority.
 However, district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. noted that the town and the district have agreed in the past to share coverage of certain sections. He added that such problems "can be worked out if people decide to cooperate. I don't think it takes a consolidation to do that."
 The commission — appointed in February at the behest of Democratic proponents of consolidation on the Board of Directors — decided to reschedule its public hearing for May 13 and have a final hearing on May 27. The panel agreed to cancel its May 7 meeting.

Fire talks are set

Negotiations over the town's proposal to share its Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike with the district's firehouse on Olcott Street are scheduled for Wednesday, Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning.

Wininger's 12th Annual
SPORTS CAMP
 GIRLS • BOYS • DAY CAMP
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 Red Cross Swimming Lessons In Our Olympic Indoor Pool
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Main St. Office		Spencer St. Branch	
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Tues.	9-3	Tues.	9-3
Wed.	9-3	Wed.	9-3
Thurs.	9-7	Thurs.	9-3
Fri.	9-3	Fri.	9-7
Sat.	9-12	Sat.	9-1

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29 APR 29

OPINION

Overreaction or correction?

The 550,000 men and women in the National Guard might soon find themselves used as pawns in Central America over the objection of their commanders if the Reagan administration wins its way.

Administration officials, angered by the refusal of the governors of five states to allow their Army and Air Guard units to train in Honduras, have ordered "corrective legislation" that would restrict the authority of state executives to prevent units from being sent to other countries for training. But the idea of such "correction" appears to be an overreaction on the part of the administration and should be critically scrutinized before getting any further.

The National Guard, which evolved from the militias of colonial days, is under state control during peacetime, though units can be mobilized by the federal government in times of war. In recent years, Guard units have been called upon by governors primarily to help in times of natural disasters or riots.

James H. Webb, the assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said last week that training refusals like those issued by the governors of Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Washington and Kansas hinder foreign policy and could cripple a key component of the nation's defense system. Given the administration's questionable involvement in Central American affairs, however, such warnings are suspect.

The refusals of the five governors prevented just 49 guardsmen from going to Honduras. The real damage to the administration lies in the fact that the actions threatened its plans to keep a military presence in Honduras as a warning to neighboring Nicaragua.

The governors' refusals to send their units to Central America may have dealt a small blow to the administration's strategy for the region, but they hardly threatened the security of the nation.

Clearly, the men and women who serve in the National Guard do not need to train in Central America. Just as clearly, the system as it stands provides needed protection against the random use of Guard units in undeclared wars and "covert" conflicts.

Even Lt. Gen. Emmett H. Walker, the general in charge of the National Guard Bureau of the Army and Air Force, has said the administration is overreacting.

"The problem has not developed to the point of demanding a change to the entire system," Walker said.



Actually, I peddle access to MIKE DEEVER.

NHTSA's real job isn't getting done

What are the chances that you will be in an auto accident in the next year — 1 in 10, 1 in 100, or 1 in 1,000?

Close your eyes and guess. The answer is 1 in 10. Yet are you buckling up your seat belt when you get in the car? Probably not. Only 15 percent of you do in the 26 states without mandatory seat belt laws, and only half wear them in the rest.

As for me and my family, we have worn them for 15 years. Good thing too. One snowy day I was on a narrow country road with snow embankments on either side. When I saw a truck with a snow plow heading toward me, there was no way to avoid a head-on crash. I walked away with a cut knee. My son's belt saved him in another head-on collision caused by a drunk driver. But the issue is more complex.

What if you usually wear a belt, but you forgot to put it on one late night when you are driving home, and fall asleep at the wheel? Should you die for your negligence? Or are you a short person? If so, you are likely to hit your head on the steering wheel in a frontal crash, even with your seat belt, which could cause permanent brain injury or death.

DOES SOCIETY HAVE an obligation to make cars as safe as possible to protect you? The auto industry says no. Since 1967, it has successfully avoided installing air bags which would save the lives of 6,600 people and prevent hundreds of thousands of serious injuries each year.

Such callous arrogance has sparked surprisingly few lawsuits. The Reagan Administration has been the industry's compliant handmaiden. In 1981 its National Highway Traffic Safety Administration avoided installing air bags which would save the lives of 6,600 people and prevent hundreds of thousands of serious injuries each year.

Why? Reagan backed "deregulation."



Open Forum

Editorial unfair to GOP registrar

To the Editor:

I must take exception to your editorial Thursday concerning Mary Willhide and her actions as Republican registrar. You misconstrued the issue and unfairly maligned a fine individual and conscientious public official.

First the issue. Whether the petition pages circulated by Mr. Diana and Mr. Ferguson could be certified all turned on a few sentences in our statutes. Prior to 1978, Sec. 9-416 of the Connecticut statutes included the following sentence:

Nothing herein provided shall prevent any individual proposed as a candidate in any primary petition from serving as a circulator of the pages of such petition.

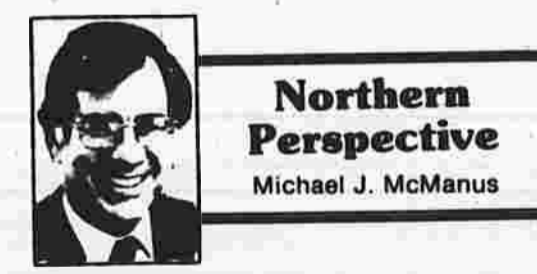
Before 1978 the circulation of challenge petitions by Mr. Diana and Mr. Ferguson certainly would have been permitted. In 1978 Public Act 78-125 made two changes in this section. First it added a new sentence stating that:

No candidate for the nomination of a party...for delegate shall circulate any petition for another candidate or another group of candidates contained in one primary petition for the nomination of such party for the same office or position, and any petition page circulated in violation of this provision shall be rejected by the registrar.

The second change modified the prior law, quoted above. Now it reads:

Any individual proposed as a candidate in any primary peti-

NHTSA's real job isn't getting done



particularly concerning any rule created in the Carter years. In 1983, the Supreme Court unanimously said that NHTSA's killing of that rule to save lives was "arbitrary and capricious."

So the car makers adopted a new safety stance — telling drivers "buckle up." And states were urged to "pass mandatory seat belt laws."

SINCE THIS OPTION costs nothing and takes advantage of existing belts. 24 states wisely passed such a law. But no state has cut its deaths by more than 12 percent. Why? Accident-prone people don't use belts. Only 250 deaths were avoided in the eight states whose mandatory belt laws were the first to take effect in 1985, according to NHTSA.

The Supreme Court rejection of NHTSA's laissez faire stance prompted the agency to reinstate its passive restraint rule — with a disturbing catch. If states with two-thirds of the population pass a mandatory seat belt law, the requirement to install either air bags or automatic belts is rescinded once again!

States with 70 percent of the population now have belt laws. But many are written to not comply with the NHTSA's destruct trigger, and California explicitly says that if its law is counted by the agency it becomes void. NHTSA has been coy, not saying if it will void its own rule again.

"We are still in litigation, and will not make a judgment until we have a ruling from the U.S. Court of Appeals," says Jeff Miller, NHTSA

Jack Anderson

Khadafy has few friends among Arabs

WASHINGTON — In the weeks before the U.S. air strike against Libya, Moammar Khadafy vainly tried to find an Arab intermediary willing to intercede in his behalf with the Reagan administration.

It is a measure of the Libyan dictator's low standing in the Arab world that he tried everyone, but only Morocco, which is widely regarded as the only Arab nation that the Moroccans dutifully made the requested overture to the State Department — and were rejected out of hand.

In explanation, a State Department official said of Khadafy: "We do not trust him."

Khadafy also implored Algeria and Saudi Arabia to help him open up a dialogue with President Reagan. The Libyan leader may have tried to enlist the brokerage services of other Arab countries as well.

State Department sources told our associate Lucette Lagnado that Khadafy has been trying for years to open negotiations with Reagan, but the White House considers the Libyan totally untrustworthy. The State Department official said Khadafy is an expert at "getting people lulled to sleep" with talk of peace and reasonable behavior and then "doing whatever he pleases."

FOR THAT REASON, the official explained. "We have made it very clear: We have not allowed anyone to act as intermediary." In fact, Morocco's attempt to do so cost it a few friends in Washington. In fairness it should be noted that Morocco has gained some solid economic benefits from the "union" with Libya, and therefore felt obliged to make the effort.

Khadafy's earlier attempt to get Algeria's help was in January. In an almost unprecedented display of courtesy, Khadafy flew to a remote part of Algeria for a secret meeting with President Chadli Bendjedid, hoping to get him to intercede for Libya in Washington.

The Algerian, unwilling to get too close to Khadafy, refused his request and reportedly asked the Libyan leader: "Why not try the Moroccans?"

Sources say Khadafy also approached the Saudis. As administration officials had hoped, several Arab nations have delivered perfunctory denunciations of the U.S. raid on Libya — while privately expressing congratulations and regretting only that Khadafy was not killed or overthrown in the raid's aftermath.

In fact, State Department sources note with satisfaction, two Arab governments hadn't even issued pro forma complaints about the U.S. military action. They are Iraq and Tunisia.

THE IRAQIS have resented for years Libya's support for Iran in the exhausting Persian Gulf war, and rejected a recent effort by the Saudis to bring Libya and Iraq together "in the name of Arab unity."

The Tunisians — who were themselves hit by a similar air strike by Israel for harboring the Palestine Liberation Organization — were positively gleeful over the U.S. action. "Why did you not get Khadafy?" a Tunisian diplomat asked a State Department official after the raid.

Tunisia, of course, was nearly invaded by Libyan troops last summer. Only threats of retaliation by Algeria, and a reported military and attempted coup by his own military officers, led Khadafy to call off the invasion.

Undiplomatic digest There's no love lost between rival Middle Eastern propaganda outfits in Washington. When the Saudi Arabian Embassy's information office phoned the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and asked for a copy of an interview with committee executive director Tom Dyne, the Saudis were duly referred to a local Jewish newspaper, which had a copy of the interview.

Say 'Ah' Curiosity as they sometimes are, the physical examinations given to military recruits are painstaking compared to the exams conducted after military personnel return from disease-infested countries. A group of Vietnam veterans has learned this the hard way. They were returned to the United States without a checkup and were carrying a parasitic disease called filariasis, spread by mosquito bites. The larvae enter the bloodstream and find their way to the lymph glands, where they grow undetected, possibly for years. In extreme cases, the disease can be fatal. Unlike other federal agencies, the Pentagon doesn't test its people for filariasis.

Plants called safer

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Nuclear power plants in Connecticut are better equipped than those in the Soviet Union to accidents like the one that occurred in that country are less likely here, local experts said today.

"The Russians tend to build their plants without containment facilities," said Tom Blood, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Utility Control. He said that all plants in the state have this protective, reinforced concrete and steel building around the core. Without it, large amounts of dangerous material could be easily released in the event of an accident.

Blood said that one reason the Russians might have built plants without this type of protection is that it could be done quicker and cheaper. She said that motives behind what the Soviets do are hard to understand because "they're so secretive in what they do."

Monday's announcement from the Soviet Union that the Chernobyl atomic power plant was the first official disclosure of such an incident, indicating that the damage could be serious.

Tony Castagno, a spokesman for nuclear operations at Northeast Utilities, said that the light water-cooled, graphite-moderated nuclear plants in the Soviet Union are "a whole different technology" than those used in Connecticut.

Unlike the Soviet Union, the state's plants keep the core submerged in water to cool and moderate the temperature. "It's got safety features built in," he said.

According to Castagno, the Soviet plants built before 1981 use graphite as a coolant and a block of graphite as the core. If the temperature of the core begins to rise, there is nothing to cool it down, he said. The Chernobyl plant was built in 1978, according to Castagno.

"We think the U.S. technology is safer," he said. Connecticut is home to four nuclear plants, Millstone I, II and III and the Yankee facility at Haddam Neck.

Richard Stephenson, a professor of chemical engineering at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, said that it is well known that reactors like the one at Chernobyl are unstable.

"Their standards are entirely different over there," he said. "They don't care about people in the Soviet Union."

He said the Soviet plants are more dangerous because as the temperature goes up, the stored energy becomes more reactive. Because it isn't regulated, it can become red hot and dangerous more easily, he said. In Connecticut, the nuclear plants regulate the system and keep it stable, he said.

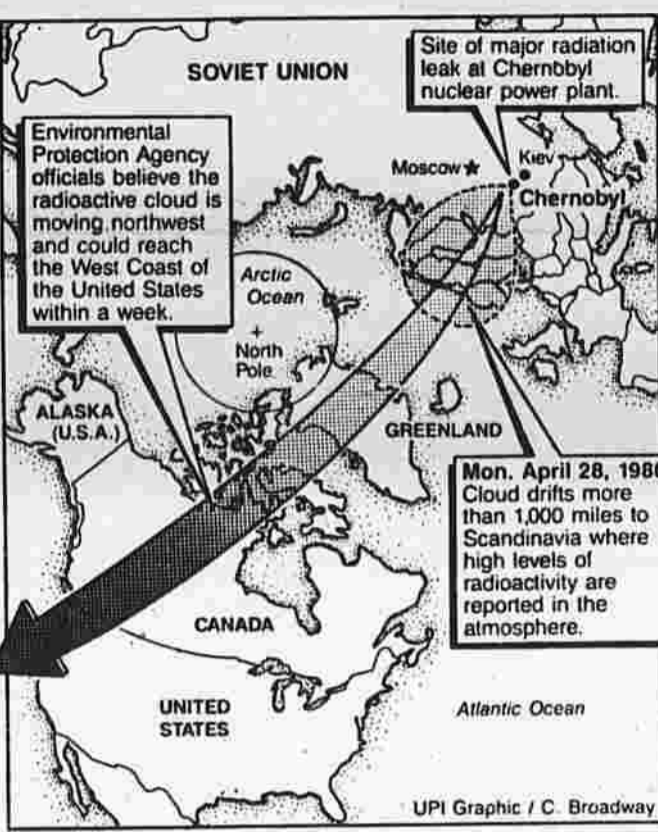
Stephenson said that he thinks the magnitude of the accident is worse than the Three Mile Island incident in Pennsylvania.

"We're talking about releasing the same amount of radioactivity that you'd find in a nuclear bomb," he said.

What occurs in meltdown NEW YORK (AP) — A meltdown, one of the worst possible nuclear reactor accidents, occurs when the core heat rises faster than it can be carried away, possibly boiling off radioactive fuel into the atmosphere.

That's what happened to some extent at Three Mile Island in the worst U.S. commercial nuclear accident in 1979, and what U.S. experts believe occurred at Chernobyl, near Kiev in the Soviet Union.

As the core temperature rises from its normal 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit to 4,000 to 5,000 degrees — as it did at TMI — it can melt elements of the sealed building, or containment. As the temperature continues to climb, the miniature steam that is the core of the reactor can itself melt.



Leaks longtime problem at Soviet power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chernobyl reactor that apparently experienced a meltdown and other similar Soviet power plants have been plagued by leaks for years, a retired U.S. atomic industry executive said today.

"They've had numerous small leaks with this type of graphite-moderated pressure tube reactor," said Gordon Hurbert, retired president of Westinghouse Power Systems Co. "This might have been a massive leak into the charcoal, charcoal and water don't mix too well."

From the little that is known, some U.S. scientists and officials are concluding that the accident at the four-reactor Chernobyl complex involved in the accident had no large concrete and steel containment to prevent a release of radioactivity.

"There are four reactors at the Chernobyl site," Hurbert said. "Two pressurized water reactors that look very much like a Westinghouse reactor have contained moderators reactors do not."

"I would appear that it is one of the graphite-moderated reactors without containment that had the accident," he said. "They were in buildings just like a factory building."

Hurbert described the design of the reactor involved in the accident as a cross between a Canadian CANDU reactor, which also utilizes graphite, and a General Electric Co. boiling water reactor.

What occurs in meltdown

It's too late after your business burns down or your store is vandalized. That's why it's so good to have an independent insurance agent like us before you buy your business policy. We represent several companies — not just one. So we can give you expert, professional advice on how to select the best commercial insurance coverage at the best price.

And right now we're offering an informative free booklet that can help make choosing the right business coverage a little easier. Get it before you need it.

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Soviets seek advice in fire but say little about disaster

Continued from page 1

years to people living in the area. Medvedev said "there could be some fatalities from a kind of technical blast if it's happened, but from radiation people do not die immediately." He also noted that the plant is near the Dnieper River, from which Kiev draws water. "So it's very serious for this area."

Government-run radio in Hungary reported there were injuries and that Chernobyl is located at the conjunction of two rivers near the reservoir that supplies Kiev, which has 2.4 million people.

One man said there were rumors in Kiev that a worker at the reactor had been asleep Sunday and failed to notice alarm signals indicating problems. He said there were no deaths and that he knew little else.

Officials with Western embassies here said they had not received any information from Soviet authorities on the extent of the accident, nor on any possible health risks.

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The woman

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Seltner



ALLEY OOP™ by Dave Graue



Puzzles

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Astrograph

Birthdate chart for April 30, 1986.

Important objectives will be advanced in the year ahead through further unusual circumstances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To make your presence felt today, you might make an unwise change in something your associates are conducting smoothly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone dealing with you in a frank and open manner will not appreciate it today if you are not forthcoming.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your common sense and good judgment will alert you as to how to handle a sticky issue today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ambitious plans will be thwarted today if you do not have the good will of people whose help is essential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's best at this time to keep social relationships social. Getting involved with a friend in a business venture could spell problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Think twice about throwing good money after bad today to salvage a losing situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your relationships with others will run smoothly during the early part of the day, but toward evening you might get a little moody and be difficult to please.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



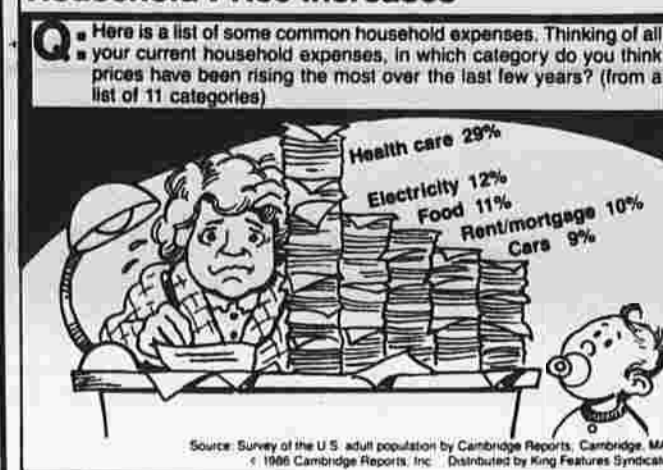
Bridge

Bridge game information including hand analysis and dealer's North position.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Ciphers are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a question. Today's cipher is a square.

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Household Price Increases



Business In Brief Corporations donate millions

HARTFORD - Corporations donated more than \$46.6 million for social and cultural programs in the Hartford area in 1985, according to the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

India to study Carbide asset sales

NEW DELHI - The Indian government says it has hired a U.S. consulting firm to assess whether Union Carbide Corp.'s moves to sell parts of its assets would affect the compensation of victims of the Bhopal gas leak disaster.

General Dynamics income down

ST. LOUIS - General Dynamics Corp. announced first-quarter income of \$70.1 million, \$22.6 million dollars less than in the same period of 1985, largely because of losses by newly acquired Cessna Aircraft Co.

New York stocks open higher

NEW YORK - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Bolens Declares WAR ON YARD WORK

Advertisement for Bolens lawn mowers, featuring a large tractor and various models.

Advertisement for Garden Time Specials, featuring various plants and gardening supplies.

Daniell looks toward UTC profits

By Susan Okula The Associated Press HARTFORD - The new chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp. says he intends to concentrate on profit and the company finishes a restructuring this year.

Reagan's "Star Wars" military program was defeated. Daniell said that any "cutting" of the company does this year "will be less dramatic in the future than it has been in the recent past, but it will continue."

Start collecting benefits despite taxes

QUESTION: I will be 70 years old this year. I am still working and earning approximately \$42,000 per year. In addition, I have a \$12,000 annual pension from previous employment, plus dividends from stocks and interest from bonds and certificate of deposit.

ANSWER: By all means, apply for and start receiving your SS benefits, so that the checks will start arriving after your 70th birthday. Most likely, you have paid into SS for all or most of your working life. The time is approaching to start collecting.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle \$32,000 for married couples filing joint returns and zero for married people filing individual returns.

Power up front or out back

Advertisement for John Deere lawn mowers, showing front and rear engine models.

Advertisement for Eckert's lawn and leisure services, including parts, rentals, and pickups.

Advertisement for Vitner's garden center, featuring various plants and gardening supplies.

Advertisement for Vitner's Garden Center, Inc., featuring various plants and gardening supplies.

Advertisement for Vitner's Garden Center, Inc., featuring various plants and gardening supplies.

Firm set on expansion despite rejection of land bid

By John F. Kirch
Herold Reporter

Manchester's Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co. is "bursting at the seams" and needs to expand even in the town will not sell it 11.92 acres in the Union Pond Industrial Park, the company's owner said Monday.

Union Pond site for \$17,500 per acre if the town made certain improvements to the land. She changed her offer to \$27,000 per acre after the town rejected the first offer because it was considered too low. The second offer was rejected late last week after Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said it was not proper for the town to accept a second bid after the bidding process was officially closed March 10.

businesses stay in town." Pellegrini said Monday that the town also wants to get a fair market rate for the parcel. Comparable land in other sections of town has sold for more than \$40,000 per acre, officials have said.

Obituaries

Laura Ann Bieu

Services for Laura Ann Bieu, 16, of 27 Tudor Lane, the victim of a murder discovered Sunday in Coventry, will be Thursday in Manchester.

Virginia E. Burgess

Virginia E. (Schweiger) Burgess, 70, of Newington, wife of Frederick J. Burgess, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Dwight B. Burgess of Manchester and James B. Burgess of Coventry.

PZC revises town plan after criticism

Continued from page 1

special mixed-use district near Interstate 84. Medium-high density would allow up to 10 units an acre, medium up to six, low up to three and very low only one unit per acre.

"I think we acted according to the public complaints," PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. said today at the workshop session, which was held in Lincoln Center.

Split vote allows Coventry subdivision

By Jocueline Bennett
Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — A long-awaited decision on a proposed 5-acre subdivision near Sam Green Road finally came Monday night when the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the application by a 3-2 vote at the end of a four-hour meeting.

Donald Holmes, engineer for the developer, said the wetlands will act as a filter for such waste. Concerns about the environmental and social impact of the decision were still being voiced just moments before the vote was taken.

Court says unloaded gun is still dangerous weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A unanimous Supreme Court ruled today that an unloaded handgun is a dangerous weapon, concluding in a six-paragraph opinion that a convicted bank robber was properly sentenced.

Bolton PBC picks asbestos contractor

By John Mitchell
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission Monday night unanimously recommended that the town accept a bid from an environmental firm to remove asbestos.

Strater and Kreisberg voted against the subdivision. Raymond Giglio and George Hicks voted for it. Chairman Ray Joesten cast the deciding vote.

FOCUS/Leisure

'Sly Fox' starts Friday

Nice Guy principal turns mean for LTM

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

For eight hours a day, Ray Gardiner is the affable gent in the principal's office at Washington School.



Washington School principal Ray Gardiner looks uncharacteristically evil as the Lawyer Craven, leaning over the dying Foxwell J. Sly, played by Joseph M.

Kornfeld, in the LTM production of 'Sly Fox.' The show will be at the East Catholic High School on Friday and Saturday, and on May 9 and 10.

Students are encouraged to drop by for a chat, or to contribute their best work to the informal gallery he made from one wall and his office door. In the 18 years he's worked in Manchester schools, Gardiner has worked hard to dispel the bad guy image of school principals. "It's an advantage, being friendly," Gardiner said. "You don't want to come on like the Enforcer."

HE HAS appeared with LTM, the Producing Guild, Windsor Jesters, the former Tri-Town Players, the Glastonbury Players and Manchester Community College's former summer stock company, Theater 3.

So much for the sunlit hours. In the twilight hours, Mr. Nice Guy turns into someone different. He becomes the sinister Lawyer Craven, as greedy and as grouchy as it's possible to be.

The scheming attorney in "Sly Fox" is a role which he particularly relishes, Gardiner said. "I usually get cast as a good guy, or sometimes as a politician," said Gardiner. "I find it's more fun to do something that's completely different from my everyday character."

DOES MANCHESTER have a principal with a split personality? Hardly.

Two weeks ago, for example, he made a surprise appearance as George Washington in a school assembly about heroes and legends. A few years ago, as principal of Bowers School, he dressed as Don Quixote and sang "The Impossible Dream" to the students.

Craven is simply a role which Gardiner has assumed for the upcoming Little Theater of Manchester production of "Sly Fox."

"It never hurts to let students see you in a different light for a change," he said.

"All I know is, I wore a cape and I could whip it all around. That was wonderful."

BUT FEW of his theatrical surprises have been as startling as the one he pulled off about a decade ago at Bowers. The occasion was a production of "Rumpelstiltskin."

Gardiner's love of the theater was nourished in his own family kitchen. His parents were among the founding members of the Glastonbury Players in the 1930s.

Approval like that is what has kept Gardiner on center stage. He has no desire, he said, to join the ranks of veteran actors who move from the spotlight to the director's chair.

"I'm more convinced than ever — they (PZC members) were more worried about pleasing the developer than protecting the environment," he said.

"I run things every day. I'm responsible to, and for, so many people," he said. "On the stage, I'm just responsible for me. I enjoy

the subdivision was approved with 15 conditions, some environmentally related. Bloc declined to comment on Monday night's proceedings.

of what a principal is perceived to be. It was great. You should have heard the din."

Phillips plans to challenge the decision in court and has hired Attorney Bruce Beck of Manchester.

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GOP race 'neck and neck'

A close vote has been predicted today when the Republican Town Committee selects a replacement for former town Director Donna Mercier.

chairmanship and neither has elected the other in the current contest.

Bill would keep 'veto power'

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said he was not aware of the bill.

the separate consolidation votes would take place with voting machines instead of by a public meeting.

Decision split on Canadian fish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. International Trade Commission voted today to impose duties on whole fresh groundfish imported from Canada, but rejected duties on Canadian fish filets.

many fish processing companies.

WE'RE RIGHT ON YOUR WAY, MANCHESTER.

Right here in town (with 8 offices everywhere). Right where you travel. Maybe right on your way to work. Matter of fact, we make it pretty handy to bank at 18 different places east of the river!

Offices at Burr Corners • East Center Street • Hartford Road • North Main • West Middle Tpk. • Spencer Street • Purnell Place • Main Office on Main Street. Many with Conn. "all-day-all-night" automatic teller machines, too. Telephone 646-1700.

Savings Bank of Manchester

Offices in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, East Windsor, Ashford, Eastford, Mansfield and Tolland.

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BY 1900 all 315 pounds of William Howard Taft, who

BRUCE HURST
Red Sox pitcher

"GOOSE" GOSSAGE
San Diego Padres

PETE ROSE
of the Cincinnati Reds

presidential consumer of hot dogs.

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Advice

Sexual abuse in childhood can lead to years of rage

DEAR ABBY: My mother keeps sending me clippings from your column about "forgiving," as part of her campaign to reconcile my brother and me. So I hope she sees this.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

My mother was aware that her brother had physically and verbally abused me throughout our childhood, but she wrote it off as "sibling rivalry." She never knew that when I was very young and he was in his teens he raped me and continued to sexually abuse me over several years. I could never bring myself to tell her because like most victims, I thought she would either blame me or simply say I was lying.

him clippings, because she thinks it's all my fault. Thanks for listening.

LITTLE SISTER

DEAR ABBY: You asked, "How many men would accept a natural woman with no makeup, no hairdo, no bra, no nothing?" The answer is, "Plenty." I'm a woman who owns no makeup, my hair is long and straight, and since I'm a carpenter, I wear almost nothing but jeans, work boots and flannel shirts. And I don't lack for men in my life! In fact, many men have told me it's nice to kiss a woman who doesn't wear lipstick.

I feel sorry for women who suffer from frozen toes and sprained ankles because they "have" to wear sandals with spiked heels in a blizzard, women who spend months at the beach without ever swimming because they don't wear mascara to run, and women who don't go camping because there's no place to plug their curling irons.

Men find me attractive because I'm natural. I like myself the way I am, and I'm willing to relax, have fun, and just be me. Also, I'm not always in the ladies' room taking the shine off my nose.

PLAIN AND HAPPY

Tuesday TV

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges — clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.S. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Panasonic Upright Vacuum — With attachments, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

Jenn-Aire electric stove and oven with accessories. Black glass front door, excellent working condition. \$300 or best offer. 647-7653, 646-3929.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Top Soil — Clean, rich stone-free loam. Any amount delivered. 872-1402.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

Seasoned firewood for sale. 4 foot lengths. \$50 per cord. Call 646-8590.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Pools! Pools! Pools! AAA pool distributor must dispose of entire stock of new, leftover, 1985, 31 ft. family sized swimming pools with huge sundeck, fencing, filter, ladders and warranty for only \$978. Installation optional and extra financing available. Call Paul at 721-1884.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mod River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

H COUF SuperBall Tenor Sax. \$900 plus accessories. Negotiable. 646-1753 between 4:30pm-9:00am.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Smart shoppers shop Classified! They find that's a good way to fight the high cost of living.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Reel Type Mower, self propelled. John Eclipe. 19" roller bearings, Briggs engine, cast iron frame. Very good condition. \$125. 649-1724.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Diapers - \$4.50 per package of 48. Overnight disposable diapers for babies over 11 lbs. Call Joan, 647-4746, Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 cubic foot Amana freezer, white, upright, like new \$300. 5 HP Miahvi Mac Mulcher \$250. Antique Mahogany server. Call 649-9573 after 4.

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale space available for Robertson School fair (May 10) at \$10 each. Call 646-5610.

Quality TOP SOIL 647-9153

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Wanted to buy, 35 MM SLR camera and lenses. Call 528-2964

91 CARS FOR SALE

82 Datsun 310 GX-5 speed, sunroof, excellent condition. A.M./F.M. stereo cassette, must be seen asking \$4,000. Call 566-7928 Monday thru Friday between 8:30am and 4:30pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Saab - 900APC turbo, black, 3 door, garaged, pampered and polished weekly. Evenings 423-2072.

91 CARS FOR SALE

65 Plymouth Satellite, 440 four speed \$2200. 63 Chevy Impala convertible \$1800.

91 CARS FOR SALE

81 Kawasaki GTV 1100 9995 742-8274

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 door. Excellent condition inside and out 58,000 miles. Many options. Best offer. 649-0593.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Cargo van driver, protector van radio. Call after 6pm 643-7992

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until MAY 9, 1986 at 11:59 a.m. for the following:

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

(1) FIVE INCH FIRE HOSE & FITTINGS
(2) FIRE DEPT. EQUIPMENT - SCOTTY AIR PACKS, LIGHTWEIGHT CYLINDERS & FOAMS

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 at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 484 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 6, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

- Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Project Concern Transportation - \$6,000.00 to be financed from funds raised by a citizens committee and held by the Town Treasurer.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Social Services - Aid to Clients - \$30,000.00 to be financed by State Grant for 90%, or \$27,000.00, and Fund Balance for 10%, or \$3,000.00.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - \$39,000.00 Department of Planning and Economic Development - \$11,000.00 \$50,000.00 to be financed by final payment received for land on Toland Turnpike sold to Robert Weinberg.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Library - \$787.00 to be financed by proceeds of recent book sale.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Social Services - Elderly Outreach - \$300.00 to be financed by contributions already received.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund - \$4,161.18 to be financed by partial payment received from foreclosure action against Twin Oaks Subdivision.
- Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9 - existing Account # 47 - Union Street Bridge Project - \$95,000.00 to be financed by State and Federal Grants for 92.5%, or \$87,875.00, and 10% Town contribution, or \$9,125.00.
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Engineering Design Group - \$101,831.00 to be financed by reimbursement for services rendered to various Bond and Grant projects.
- Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 41 - Health Education/Risk Reduction - Alcohol Abuse Program - \$500.00 to be financed by a State Grant.
- Proposed Ordinance - To convey to Bob Riley Oldsmobile, incorporated, for the sum of \$2,800.00, premises located on the easterly side of Adams Street.
- Proposed Ordinance - To amend the fee schedule for building permit and trade fees.

Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. 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 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of April, 1986. 093-04

Mr. Mouse For Playtime



This amusing mouse toy is made from felt and will surely delight the youngsters. No. 2234 has pattern pieces and directions for 10-inch toy. To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus \$95 for postage and handling. Send money to: Manchester Herald, 1100 Elm Street, New York, N.Y. 10020. Print Name, Address with ZIP Code on top envelope. SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00. Price... \$2.00



It's TAG SALE Time Again...

You're sure of a successful sale when you advertise it in the Manchester Herald!

Call 643-2711 for a helpful Ad-visor

FREE TAG SALE SIGN*
When you place your ad in the Manchester Herald—!
*Limit 1 Sign—Must Be Picked Up At The Herald

Manchester Herald

"Serving The Manchester Area For Over 100 Years"