



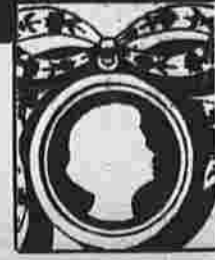
Rail plan draws residents' wrath

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Cheney qualifies for state tourney

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A son searches for his mother

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, May 8, 1986

25 Cents

Buckland talk could lead to town-8th pact

By George Layno Herald Reporter

A closed-door meeting between officials from the town and the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday over a proposal to share the town's firehouse on Tolland Turnpike was "very productive," according to Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Weiss, who took part in the discussions, would not reveal this morning what was said at the two-hour meeting Wednesday evening. However, he said another meeting has been scheduled for early next week.

"It certainly looks encouraging," Weiss said.

Eighth District counsel John D. LaBelle Jr., a member of the district's negotiating team, would not comment on what was said except to say that both sides had a "cordial discussion."

Under consideration is the town's offer to share the controversial station in the Buckland section with the district for \$22,034 a year over 20 years. The idea, which has been discussed in the past, was revived last month, and attracted interest from town and district officials.

The station was built in the 1970s before the district — an independent authority that provides fire service and sewer protection to much of northern Manchester — won the authority to fight fires in Buckland in a battle that reached the Connecticut Supreme Court. Although town firefighters cannot respond to calls in the immediate vicinity, the firehouse is used to service other areas in the town Fire Department's jurisdiction.

The district has offered to

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purchase the facility from the town, but those proposals were rebuffed by the town. Residents of the Town Fire District, which includes all areas outside the Eighth District, also voted overwhelmingly in November to kill the town's option to sell the station.

Meanwhile, the district has developed plans to build its own firehouse — located two lots away from the town's station — if a sharing arrangement cannot be negotiated. The district has until May 20 to sign a contract with the Andrew Ansaldo Co. of Manchester. The firm's offer to build the station for over \$490,000 expires on that date.

The district's Board of Directors had originally set an April 29 deadline for a settlement to be concluded, but an extension was given after there were difficulties in scheduling a meeting.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, a leading advocate of merging the district and the town, said Wednesday that a settlement over the Buckland firehouse, and an agreement to have the department closest to a call respond first, may eliminate the need to consolidate fire protection.

"You do that, and who needs consolidation of fire anyway?" said Cummings.

However, Cummings said he still supports merging the Eighth District sewer department with the town's system.

Talbot contributed after contract died

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The owner of the Manchester Ambulance Service said today he made a personal contribution to a Manchester charity after a contract between the ambulance service and the town that called for a \$20,000 payment was declared invalid last year.

The contract, which was declared illegal, provided that the ambulance service pay the town a fee of \$20,000 a year in connection with the operation of the town's paramedic service, for which the ambulance service transports patients.

Talbot mentioned the charitable contribution this morning when a reporter asked him if a new contract for his services to the town had been worked out. His firm is the only one that works with the town's emergency medical services.

No new contract has been signed, he said. One is being negotiated, according to Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who said she knew nothing of any contribution by Talbot.

Speaking of the \$20,000 payment provided for in the original contract, Talbot said, "I did agree to it. I did not know then it was illegal."

After the contract was declared illegal, Talbot and town officials discussed other means of negotiating an agreement. News reports at the time said some officials had suggested that he contribute to charity in lieu of the payment.

But Weinberg said last September that renegotiation was "in no way contingent on anything." Talbot said today he felt committed to do make the contribution

after committing himself to the town payment and then never making it.

"We both made a mistake," Talbot said of the contract that had been drawn up between the town and his ambulance service. The ambulance service never made the payment because it became aware of the legal problem with the contract soon after it took effect.

Talbot declined to mention the amount of his charitable contribution or to disclose the name of the charity. He said it was "a Manchester charity everybody can benefit from."

Asked if the charitable contribution was \$20,000, he declined to answer the question.

Please turn to page 8



Yawns are common in the Connecticut House of Representatives as the final regular session of 1986 extended into the evening hours Wednesday. In the foreground is Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford. In

back, from left, are Reps. Irene D. Favreau, Stanley J. Krawiec and William P. Candelori, all New Britain Democrats.

O'Neill orders Legislature back

By Mark A. Dupis United Press International

HARTFORD — State lawmakers, wearied by the longest debates in 15 years, wound up their 1986 session just minutes before the deadline without acting on the major issue of raising teacher salaries.

The House and Senate adjourned their regular sessions Wednesday night less than 10 minutes before the midnight deadline, but promptly were ordered back in two weeks by Gov. William A. O'Neill to complete work on an education program.

The Democratic governor, in a firm speech that ended around 1 a.m., said the Legislature had accomplished much this year, but also had major failures in not adopting a teacher salary program.

"Because of those failures, we will return," O'Neill told a joint session of the House and Senate in announcing he will summon a special session beginning May 21 on the teacher salary issue.

The House voted Wednesday evening to accept a \$90 million compromise teacher salary program that had been worked out in days of negotiations by House GOP leaders and aides to the governor.

But Senate Republicans, complaining they had been left out of the negotiations and that the House compromise was flawed, refused

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to go along and last-minute attempts to salvage a plan subsequently fell through.

"We've been ignored in the process," said Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, who tied the compromise reached by leaders of the Republican-controlled House and the governor to politics.

"This is not the product of the General Assembly, it's the product of a political coalition worried about November. They're not worried about the children, they're worried about their political backslides."

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, blamed O'Neill for the lack of an education package. He said a compromise was in the works just minutes before adjournment, but O'Neill rejected it.

"He has not offered the slightest bit of leadership," Robertson told reporters on the floor of the House after the joint ceremonial session of the two chambers adjourned at 1:05 a.m.

The frenzied attempt to reach a compromise as the constitutional deadline for ending the session approached may have been an appropriate end to this year's three-month session.

The session included more late night and early morning debates than in recent years. One House debate that ran until nearly 4:30 a.m. one morning was the chamber's longest in 15 years.

In closing-day votes, the House and Senate gave final legislative to several bills that were sent on to O'Neill for consideration, including:

- A bill to raise salaries for top state elected officials and members of the Legislature, effective next January when the lawmakers and top officials elected in November will take office.
• A bill to grant binding arbitration to resolve state employee

contract disputes. Employee unions have sought the action since they are barred under law from striking to press contract demands.

• A bill to legalize the sale of "sealed tickets" now sold by churches and other non-profit groups during bingo games. The bill also authorizes a study of whether the state should create a "video lottery."

The Senate also approved a bill to require employers with 50 or more employees to provide no-smoking work areas if requested by workers. The bill, however, never made it back before the House before adjournment.

The House also ran out of time in debating a bill that would reduce the number of convention votes needed by political candidates to qualify for a primary.

The bill, which would reduce the qualification level from 20 percent to 10 percent, was attacked by Democrats as an attempt to embarrass O'Neill in his fight with Democratic challenger Toby Moffett.

Funds denied by legislators are in Manchester's budget

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The town stands to lose \$800,000 to \$1 million in state education revenues if the General Assembly fails to come up with an education spending plan this year, Manchester's budget analyst said today.

The Legislature adjourned early today after the Senate rejected a House education spending proposal on a 19-17 vote late Wednesday night. Gov. William A. O'Neill has called for a special legislative session to form a compromise plan.

Budget Analyst Robert Huestis said today that the town budget approved Monday included \$800,000 in anticipated state education revenues. If the Legislature fails to come up with a new plan, the town's education revenues might be reduced to \$5 million, based on the state Guaranteed Tax Base formula, Huestis said.

The \$800,000 was based on the governor's education plan, Huestis said. The House plan that the Senate defeated would have provided as much as \$1,291,450 for Manchester, state Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, said today. Part of the House's three-year \$90 million plan, such as merit pay for teachers, was optional for each town.

Swenson said the GOP plan's figures were based on those provided to the legislators in the House of Representatives, which voted overwhelmingly for the education bill earlier Wednesday night. Swenson, who voted for the bill, said she was surprised when the Senate rejected it.

She said that 90 percent of the calls she received from her constituents were in favor of increasing teacher salaries.

The Connecticut Education Association also surprised the legislators by coming out at the last

minute in favor of the plan, Swenson said. Earlier, the union favored the plan advanced by the governor, which mandated minimum starting salaries of about \$19,000.

The GOP plan gives towns latitude in setting the salary.

All legislators received a letter from CEA President Robert F. Eagan Wednesday night indicating the CEA's support of the House plan.

William Brindamour, president of the Manchester Education Association, said today that he supported the House plan. He said he is not sure what the rejection of the bill means for Manchester.

The MEA originally supported the governor's proposal for mandated increases in teacher salaries. This plan would have included increases for the veteran teachers as well as minimum salaries for first-year teachers, Brindamour said.

TODAY'S HERALD

Reform euphoria

Senate euphoria over the Finance Committee's sweeping tax reform plan is running high, but the focus now shifts to the upcoming floor fight where special interests may pull out all the stops trying to save endangered tax breaks. Story on page 8.

Cloudy and cool

Cloudy and cool today with a chance of rain or drizzle. Cloudy tonight with a chance of drizzle. Variable cloudiness and milder Friday. Details on page 2.

Index

24 pages, 4 sections

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes Advice (17), Business (21), Classified (22-24), Comics (16), Connecticut (7, 18), Entertainment (17), Focus (13), Local news (3-5), Lottery (2), Obituaries (8), Opinion (6), People (2), Sports (9-12), Television (17), U.S./World (8, 19), Weather (2).

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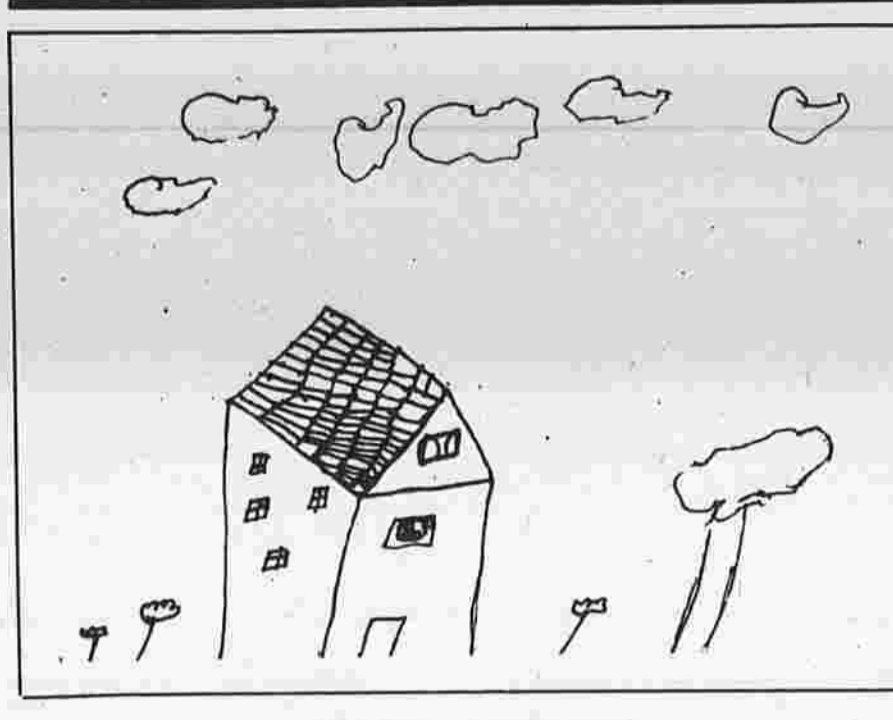
MAY

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Vertical sidebar of advertisements including 'WILL P-FREE', 'Cologne & Powder Set', 'TAMIN E', 'Quartz WATCHES', and 'ORTOISE'.

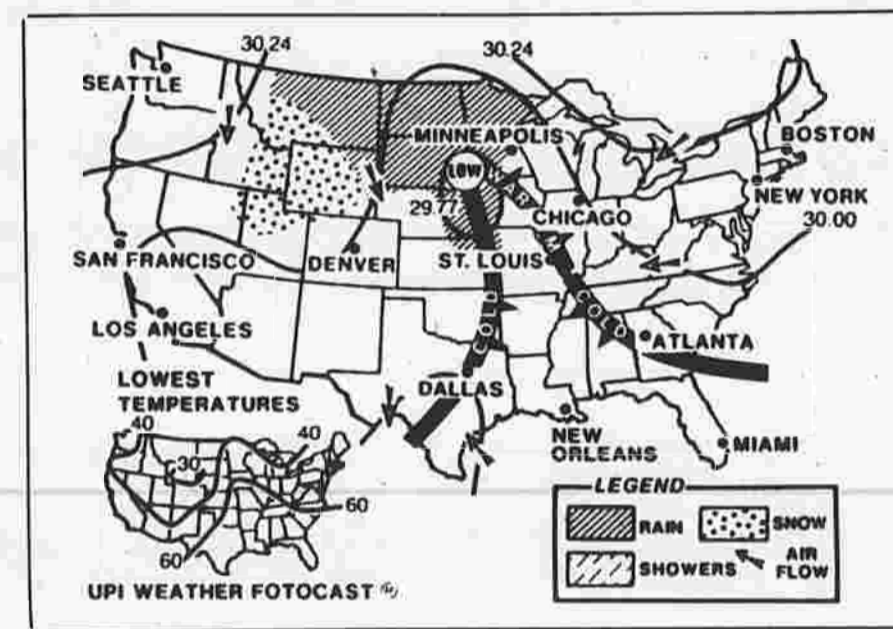
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WEATHER



Cloudy and cool

Today: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or drizzle. High in the 50s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 50 percent. Tonight: Cloudy with a chance of drizzle. Low in the mid 40s. Wind light northeast. Friday: Variable cloudiness and milder. High 60 to 65. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mike Johnson, 10, of Knox Street, a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During early Friday morning, snow is forecast for portions of the northern and central Intermountain and northern and central Plains regions. Rain and showers are predicted for portions of the northern and central Plains, upper and middle Mississippi Valley regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the southern Plains and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy today. Areas of rain or drizzle central and east. Highs in the 50s east and central, 60 to 65 west. Partly cloudy west tonight, cloudy central and east. Chance of drizzle east. Lows in the 40s. Friday partly sunny except mostly cloudy east. Highs from the mid 60s to the 60s.
Maine: Becoming mostly sunny north and mostly cloudy with scattered showers south today. Highs 55 to 65 north and in the 50s south. Mostly clear north and clearing south tonight. Lows 30 to 40. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the 60s.
New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today. Highs in the 50s. Clearing tonight. Lows 30 to 40. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the 60s.
Vermont: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers today. Cool with highs 55 to 60. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Friday sunny and seasonable. Highs 60 to 65.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds, north 10 to 20 knots today. Northeast 10 to 20 knots tonight and Friday. Visibility 5 miles or better through Friday. Weather, fair today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Fair Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through today.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 60s Saturday and Sunday. Mid 60s to mid 70s Monday. Overnight lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday and Sunday, in the 40s Monday.
Vermont: Fair through the period. Cool at first with highs Saturday and Sunday in the 60s. Lows 35 to 40. Highs Monday in the 70s. Lows 45 to 50.
New Hampshire and Maine: Fair. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Across the nation

Rain will be scattered along the southern coast of New England, also over southern Florida. Rain showers and thunderstorms will reach from the Dakotas across western Nebraska, from Montana through northern Wyoming and from Idaho across Utah with rain behind snow over the northern Rockies. Skies will be partly cloudy over much of the remainder of the nation.

High and low

NEW YORK — The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 100 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Today's low was 10 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford.



Today in history

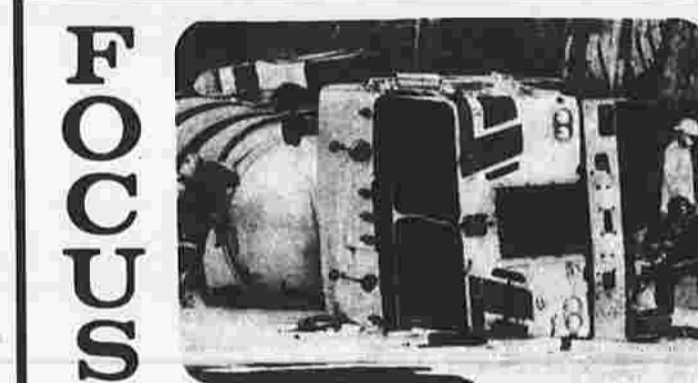
President Nixon poses for photographers on May 8, 1972, after telling the nation he had ordered the mining of North Vietnam ports. (Still photographers were not allowed to film the actual speech.)

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 8, the 128th day of 1986 with 237 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
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 Jean Henri Dunant, Swiss founder of the Red Cross Society, in 1828; Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the United States, in 1884; the Soviet Union declared it would not take part in the Los Angeles Olympics, citing fears about security for its athletes.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 211 Play Four: 6151
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 087, 3184.
Rhode Island daily: 5478.
Rhode Island weekly: 983, 3803, 60363, 621740.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 5-9-10-14-17-23. The jackpot was \$1,564,660. There were two winners.
Massachusetts daily: 4641.
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 124, Blue 84, White 4.
Wednesday's Jingo numbers: 77-3-82-15-11-67-5-0-59-38.



Safe Driving
Traffic accidents would be much more common if not for William Phelps Eno. In 1900, Eno published an article on traffic safety and quickly earned the respect of city planners. The New Yorker originated stop signs, one-way streets, taxi stands, and pedestrian safety islands. His reputation spread to Paris, where he established the circular traffic pattern around the Arc de Triomphe. Ironically, Eno predicted the automobile wouldn't last and never learned to drive.
DO YOU KNOW — Which auto manufacturer will produce the new "Saturn" line of cars?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — James Fletcher was recently named to run NASA.

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Charter hearing will resemble town-district battleground

By George Lyvo Herald Reporter
Hundreds of Eighth Utilities District supporters are expected to blast the town Charter Revision Commission's preliminary recommendation to eliminate the district's power to veto consolidation at a public hearing Tuesday. But the prospect of loud criticism does not trouble two of the town's most influential consolidation supporters, both of whom claim most Manchester residents agree with them.
"The vast majority are silent," said Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, a leading supporter of the plan to eliminate sections of the Town Charter that require a separate, favorable vote by district residents before a merger can take place. "The real silent majority only get out to

express themselves at the voting booth."
Cummings cited as examples of such signed petitions to prevent the town from selling its controversial Buckland firehouse and the overwhelming number who voted last November to keep the station. Those two events also demonstrated that a majority of Manchester residents support consolidation, he contended.
District supporters, however, point to attendance at charter commission meetings and the commission's first public hearing in March as an indication of the sentiment of the community. They say the effort to "annihilate" the district results from an official vendetta that has nothing to do with helping the town.
Cummings said the policy decisions of town officials should not be governed by "the special few who

have a special interest in a particular cause." He said the aim behind having large numbers of outspoken district supporters is to "intimidate" government officials.
"That doesn't work anymore," he said.
ROBERT BLECHMAN, head of the district political action group STEAL, or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, disagreed.
"The absence of evidence is not evidence," said Blechman, an attorney.
He said the failure to revive a committee that was active in the support of consolidation during the last merger battle in the late 1970s demonstrates the lack of support for the current move.
Cummings said the policy decisions of town officials should not be governed by "the special few who

Rail plan draws residents' wrath

By George Lyvo Herald Reporter
Townpeople living along the railroad tracks extending from northern to southern Manchester are opposed to the idea of reviving rail service along the line and want to see the property sold for other uses, two homeowners said this week.
"They bother me," said Alphonse Reale, whose home on Hawthorne Street stands about 20 feet from the track area. "It's a hazard and a nuisance."
The 1.9-mile South Manchester industrial track is owned by Conrail, but has not been used for two years. The company has said it plans to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission "in the near future" to remove its authority to run trains along the line.
If Conrail abandons the track, the line can be purchased by another party that intends to use it for rail service. One person who hopes to do just that is Walter Simmers, a Manchester native whose proposal to establish a commuter service between Rockville Railroad is currently awaiting approval from Gov. William O'Neill.
If the governor signs the bill that allows establishment of the railroad company, Simmers hopes to operate a commuter rail service between the north end of Manchester, at a point near what was once called Depot Square, and Hartford. A lawyer now living in Vernon, Simmers said he would like to expand operations along the South Manchester industrial track to serve future commuters in the former Cheney Bros. mills, many of which are being converted into apartments.
However, Reale said he and about 20 other residents on Hawthorne Street would battle the proposal.
"I built my house on the premise I was going to buy that section of railroad," he said of the property behind his home. Reale, 74, said the track was rarely used when he built his house in 1974 and there were indications the line would eventually be torn up.
Reale said he has spoken to "a half-dozen" Hawthorne Street residents, all of whom oppose use of the tracks. He said that he would rally the other homeowners and contact state legislators if the line seems likely to be revived.
Another Hawthorne Street resident, Frances Rafala, also voiced opposition to the Simmers plan. While saying noise from the trains would not bother her, she doesn't like the plan because of concerns about safety and dirt.
"Oh yes," she said when asked if she would work to kill the plan. She has lived near the tracks for the past 19 years.
Even leaving citizen opposition aside, the plans to expand the proposed Rockville Railroad into southern Manchester could be killed by a reversionary clause in the deed to the property that may return complete control of a section of the track to its owner, Manchester merchant Kenneth Burkamp.
Burkamp, who owns the property south of Center Street on which the track is located, will regain full control of the land if another party does not purchase the right to use the track before Conrail abandons the line. However, if someone else does purchase the line before abandonment, full title would not be turned over to him, he said.



Herald photo by Bashaw

The short view

Brenda Rossignol, 6, left, and her sister, Terah Rossignol, aren't quite tall enough to look into the viewfinder at Wickham Park. The East Hartford girls were on an outing in the park on a sunny day earlier this week.

Reaction mixed on tax proposal

Some praise simplification; others hit action on IRAs

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter
"I think it's going to help everybody," Manchester State Bank President Nathan Agostinelli said Wednesday about a Senate bill to reform the nation's tax code. "It's way overdue."
The measure — which was sponsored by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and won unanimous approval in the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday — will represent the biggest change in the federal income tax law in 40 years if it is adopted.
Although most local accountants, brokers and bankers contacted Wednesday and today approved of the plan, some had reservations about its effect on middle-class taxpayers. In addition to replacing more than 14 tax brackets with only two and abolishing dozens of itemized deductions, the package eliminates the deductibility of IRA contributions for workers covered by company pension plans.
The plan would tax about 80 percent of the workforce at a 15 percent rate and remove an estimated 6 million low-income families from income-tax rolls completely. It also would repeal preferential tax treatment of capital gains, which are now taxed at a maximum 20 percent rate.
Raymond DeGobbo, a partner at Coopers & Lybrand, accountants in Hartford, was one of those who had reservations about the plan. He said taxpayers in the middle and upper brackets will "be paying a greater amount as a result of lost tax credit." He stressed that those relying on tax shelters and tax preferences would be hit the hardest, as well as certain capital-intensive industries.
"The increase in taxes will come from the business segment," he said.
In the view of Emmet D. Gemme, a Marble Street tax preparer, "There's going to be a substantial effect as far as the way you file your income tax."
Some, like David Molumphy, a stockbroker with William H. Rybeck & Co. on Main Street, don't like the plan at all. Molumphy said it would significantly affect the brokerage industry.
"Anyone who holds stock for over six months and has a profit would have to pay taxes on 100 percent of the profit, as opposed to the current 40 percent," according to Molumphy.
Jack Perry, president of Benefit Plans Inc., an investment advisory firm in Vernon, called the plan an "undertow." He said that with the IRA action, the Senate was taking away the average middle-class person's only big tax loophole.
"It's a short-term solution to a long-term problem," Perry said. He predicted that the plan would bring back inflation within two to four years.
Manchester State Bank President Agostinelli, however, predicted the plan would be a bonanza for the banks. "From the banks' viewpoint, when you drop the corporate tax from 46 percent to 35 percent, you're giving us 10 percent more income next year," he said.
Agostinelli said that the plan makes filling more equal by eliminating lower-income people from the tax rolls. "I know from personal experience that we have millionaires who aren't paying taxes," he said.
Gemme said the tax plan is important mainly because it simplifies the system, something that hasn't been done before.

PEOPLE

Roast Cronkite
The hardest thing about having a roast for Walter Cronkite is finding something hard to say about him. Even the likes of Andy Rooney and satirist Mark Russell had

trouble coming up with barbs for Cronkite who sat in a throne-like chair with a halo over it. The ex-CBS anchorman was being roasted in Washington to benefit the new Walter Cronkite Regents Chair in Communications at the University of Texas. "I guess I always thought if God were to speak out loud to me,



NOT IN HOLLYWOOD — Two legends of the stage, Mary Martin and Carol Channing, had their handprints immortalized in cement, but not in Hollywood. The event happened in San Francisco, where they're starring in "Legends."

he'd sound something like Walter Cronkite." House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said. Also there to honor Cronkite were Ann Landers, Eric Sevareid, Dick Cavett and Beverly Sills, who sang him a song she wrote. "Walter and I are coming out of the closet tonight," she said while sitting on his lap. "I have been the other woman for years and years. All we had is a passionately platonic relationship. I'm tired of it."

Why Clint squints
Peering over a pair of reading glasses, Mayor Clint Eastwood presided over his first town council meeting in Carmel, Calif., plowing through a 43-item agenda in six hours Tuesday night. Among the heavy topics taken up was ice cream as Eastwood took the first step toward carrying out a campaign promise to lift a ban against ice cream parlors. "I hope to never read about ice cream cones again," a grinning Eastwood said. More laughs came when the city clerk slipped and called him "Mayor Townsend," a reference to ex-mayor Charlotte Townsend. "We do bear a resemblance," Eastwood said. Another hot item on the agenda concerned a plan to provide public restrooms for tourists. The council heard arguments and voted to discuss the topic at a later meeting.

Paulsen rides again
Comedian Pat Paulsen, a perennial presidential candidate, has taken a cue from Clint Eastwood and is planning to become mayor of the California town of ASI. Eastwood was elected mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea last month, but Paulsen is skipping an election, instead declaring himself mayor of this unincorporated town with a population of five.
"I can't get elected president. I might as well name myself mayor," he said, denying he was inspired by Eastwood's example.
"That had nothing to do with it. He's an entertainer. I'm a real politician... My slogan's going to be 'Make my hour!'"
Paulsen, 58, actually owns the village 80 miles north of San Francisco, and his inhabitants are either relatives, employees or tenants. It's the location of the Sonoma Valley winery he established in 1980.

Pre-Washed Original Red Tab '505' Denim
Levi's
\$15.90
Adult Sizes 28 to 38 Straight Leg
'505' RIGID DENIM \$13.90
Sizes 28 to 42
jeans+plus
"Your Fashion Jean Store"
297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6 THURS. NITE 'TIL 9

From Our Meat Dept.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SPOON ROAST \$3.19/lb.
MOSEYS BARREL CURED - HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF \$1.49/lb.
From Our Deli Dept.
KRAKUS IMPORTED COOKED HAM \$2.99/lb.
IMPORTED SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE \$3.49/lb.
MUCKE'S NATURAL CASINO HOT DOGS \$2.19/lb.
From Our Own Bakery
MANCHESTER STORE ONLY COFFEE CAKES \$1.69 each
Mon.-Sat. 8 AM - 6 PM, Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
317 Highland St. Manchester 648-4277
Route 44 Coventry 742-7361



Route 83 repairs funded

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Improvements to a dilapidated and narrow section of state Route 83 are on the way, state legislators said today.

The state Department of Transportation will receive more than \$2 million in the fiscal year that begins July 1 for improvements to a six-tenths-of-a-mile stretch of the road that runs between Manchester and Vernon. The stretch, part of Tolland Turnpike, has been called a "national disaster" by Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, because it is bumpy and prone to flooding.

The House of Representatives approved spending \$2.2 million for the improvements when it passed the state's budget bill Monday. Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, said today. The Senate had passed the bill a week earlier and the governor is expected to sign the legislation as approved by the Legislature.

Neumann, a co-chairman of the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee, which will allocate the money, said the money came out of the state surplus.

"I certainly should solve the problem," said Rep. Elsie L. Swanson, R-Manchester, who pushed for the Route 83 funding along with Zinzer. "It was a surprise. I thought I would get

(only) a million dollars. It's nice to be in the majority."

She and others said the funding should be enough to finish the job.

Businessmen in the area have complained about the hazardous conditions on the section of the road between Taylor Street in Manchester and Welles Road in Vernon. The section narrows from four to two lanes near the Quality Inn in Vernon and has a poor drainage system.

"I'm very excited that it has been approved," Frank D'Amato, who owns vacant land in the area, said today. "That road really needs it. There's been an accident there almost every other day."

D'Amato owns 12 acres near the road in the area of the Acadia Restaurant. The land was to become a 90,000-square-foot shopping center under a plan by the Konover Development Co. of West Hartford. But the developer scrapped plans to build the center in October after the DOT said Konover would be required to make the improvements to Route 83.

The developers and other businessmen have argued that Route

83 is a state road and all improvements are the responsibility of the state. Zinzer has argued that the state's reconstruction of nearby Interstate 84 brought traffic to the area and made conditions worse.

D'Amato said he has heard from other people interested in buying the land, but they have been "turned off" by the DOT's requirements. He said he hopes some of them come back once the state starts work on the road.

Officials at the DOT could not be reached for comment on when work might start and how long it could take. But Swanson said today that past precedent has shown the DOT to be slow.

"I'll be on their backs until they get the trucks out there," she said.

Earlier bills for Route 83 did not receive such a positive response. In 1984, the General Assembly turned down a request for \$1.5 million in state bonds for the improvements.

The following year, Swanson introduced another bill to get the funds. Legislators rejected the request, but authorized \$100,000 to begin an engineering study in the area.

One for the mayor

Mayor Barbara Weinberg buys an artificial poppy from representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who are selling the poppies around town this week. The contributions help the VFW carry on its charitable works. Making the sale are Stella Bowers, senior vice president of the VFW Auxiliary, and Francis Wohlegemuth, the sale chairman.

Proaccini have rented 1,700 square feet for the small grocery store they hope to operate. Agostinelli said.

The store will have a small deli and other retail items. Agostinelli said. It will be his and Proaccini's first venture, though both have worked in the grocery store business for years, he said.

Robert D. Udolf and Bruce W. Beckerman, who make up United Developers Inc. of West Hartford, bought the 12,000-square-foot Hartford Road building and two other structures on the site in October for \$1.1 million from Sam Crispino, who operated his store there for about 25 years.

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Coventry budget meeting is Friday; foes want referendum

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Townpeople will have their say Friday on a \$9.3 million budget proposal that could mean a rise of 4.8 mills in the tax rate for the coming fiscal year.

If Coventry residents follow the Town Council's \$9,351,085 budget recommendation at their annual meeting, \$2,878,342 will be allocated for general government spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The prime thrust of the council's general government budget is to improve the efficiency of the highway and police departments. Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis has said.

The budget calls for an officer and part-time records clerk to be added in the police department and a road foreman in the highway department. Also included are a full-time youth coordinator, more personnel for sewer services, \$54,000 in start-up cost for a court-mandated sewer system in the lake area, money to cover an increase in municipal insurance rates, and additional funds for equipment and materials.

Proposed capital expenditures total \$66,100. Included in that cost are new police cruisers, dump trucks and other highway equipment.

The proposed Board of Education budget stands at \$6,184,568 after the council slashed the original spending request by \$100,000 on its final night of budget deliberations.

Friday's town meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Capt. Nathan Hale School gym. If the budget goes to a townwide vote, a referendum will probably be held May 19.

IN AN INTERVIEW Tuesday, Superintendent of Schools Nathan Chester said the cut "will impact the students at Coventry public schools and make it more difficult to deliver adequate instruction."

Chester said the budget was conservative to begin with and is now the lowest in the area.

"Our master-testing scores were one of the best in the area. I wonder how long that can continue," he said. "I hate to think that a seriously conservative budget will affect the lives and future of our youth."

Three-and-a-half teaching positions had been cut by the board before the plan was sent to the council. At last week's Board of Education meeting, another position was cut in an effort to address the \$100,000 cut.

Other teaching positions as well as some aides' jobs are now in jeopardy, Chester warned.

The board has cut instructional materials funds by \$10,000, fuel-oil spending by \$10,000, funds for vehicle fuel and electricity, funds for special education transportation, and money that was to pay for a rural route mini-bus. It also has eliminated all new non-instructional equipment and some custodial allocations.

CHESLER SAID no expendable amount had been built into the education budget and that further cuts "would be devastating."

Included in the spending plan is a 25 percent across-the-board salary increase for Coventry teachers, who currently have one of the lower-ranked salary ranges in the state. Current starting salaries are about \$13,000, and

with the raise they will be nowhere near Gov. William O'Neill's proposed minimum of about \$19,000.

Some council members fear education may suffer further cuts if the budget goes to a referendum, which appears to be a distinct possibility.

Former Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead, a Republican, and town activist Roland Green have been circulating petitions to adjourn Friday's town meeting to a referendum vote on the budget.

Olmstead said 200 signatures are needed to accomplish that.

"We have in the hundreds now and have until Thursday at 7:30 to get more," he said recently. "I believe we will be successful."

Olmstead called the town meeting an "anachronism."

"The town meeting is a noble idea but it's not effective in Coventry," Olmstead said.

representation of the people's views.

Some believe the cost of a referendum - about \$2,000, according to the town clerk's office - and the fact that it provides only for a yes/no vote make it undesirable.

But Olmstead called those points "red herrings."

Petitioning for a referendum "has become a yearly tradition," he said. "I tried to get the Charter Revision Commission to make adjournment automatic in the Town Charter, but they wouldn't listen."

Olmstead also feels that residents don't get to speak their piece at the town meeting. "As soon as a debate begins, the discussion is closed," he charged.

At a Town Council meeting Monday night, Republican Councilman Phillip Bouchard asked the council to move that budgetary decisions be acted upon by the council in the future.

BUT DEMOCRATIC Councilman Patrick Flaherty called Bouchard's proposal "out of order." He said that because more turn out for a referendum, it is a fairer

made at the town meeting - not by the council," Flaherty said.

Council Chairwoman Lewis said she felt such a move would weaken the town meeting process. "If we keep taking away from the town meeting the electorate will say 'Why not?'" she said. "It would just be another action to discourage people's participation in government."

Bouchard's motion failed in a 3-3 vote. Democrats Dick Hines, Flaherty and Lewis voted against it, while Democrat Ken Donovan and Republicans Michael Cleary and Bouchard voted for it. Democrat Sandra Pease was absent.

Lewis has said this year's budget deliberations were especially difficult because of a \$192,000 loss in federal revenue sharing funds, and a loss of state educational funding.

At Monday night's meeting, Flaherty presented the latest figures on the state budget, which provides some revenue the town had not anticipated.

Because of the possibility of unanticipated state aid, Lewis said, the town could be looking at an increase of only 2 mills by Friday.

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OPINION

Come on, Bill: Why won't you debate Toby?

Both Democratic gubernatorial candidates have now come to Manchester, pressed the flesh and predicted victory in the May 20 primary for delegates to the nominating convention in July.

In repeated appearances, challenger Toby Moffett has ribbed incumbent Gov. William O'Neill, alleged broad boredom and lack of initiative in state government, and claimed, somewhat dubiously, that things are proceeding better than ever on his own side of the fence.

On Tuesday, the governor returned the favor. He stumped the town, played down the chances of a win by the challenge slate and proclaimed himself "very happy" about the defection of two Moffett delegates.

The appearances certainly haven't hurt Manchester. Townspeople, at home and in places like the Main Pub, have shaken the prominent hands, applauded their favorite and generally felt pretty good about the person-to-person contact.

But the visits haven't really advanced the issues, either. In order to accomplish that, a face-to-face debate is needed.

When Moffett was in town two weeks back, he repeated his now-showroom demand for a verbal confrontation with the governor, spicing it with charges that O'Neill is a gubernatorial failure who has left political reform "dead in its tracks." The best response the O'Neill campaign could muster was an aide's statement that a debate was "highly unlikely."

Nothing more was heard.

That was predictable because the governor has said over and over that he can't find the time to debate Moffett. Running the state, O'Neill maintains, doesn't allow any latitude.

But visits such as the one to Manchester this week have undermined that claim. It is obvious that O'Neill has an hour or two to spare and simply doesn't want to appear on the same platform with Moffett.

Following Jimmy Carter's "Rose Garden" strategy during the Iranian hostage crisis without a similar reason may be good politics, but it also qualifies as an abuse of public office, however minor. By denying Moffett a forum, the incumbent is also denying Connecticut Democrats and voters in general the chance to learn more about the choice they face this year.

O'Neill's position is not novel. Incumbents have historically used their offices during campaigns to sign proclamations, create "photo opportunities" and keep themselves in the spotlight while denying it to a challenger. In doing so, however, they evade the best function of a campaign, which is to get matters of substance before the electorate.

It's understandable that O'Neill and his advisers want to play down the Moffett challenge. After all, he hasn't even proven he can get enough delegates to force a general primary in September.

The less publicity he gets, the better it is for the governor. And O'Neill, an old-style politician, is probably a bit nervous about facing his opponent's sharp tongue.

But at this point, the governor should reconsider and at the minimum should explain his terms for a debate. His failure to do at least that stands as an insult to his constituents and to the ideals that should be the foundation of our political process.

The implications of radioactive chicken

What lays eggs and glows in the dark? Chicken Kiev.

Within 18 hours of the news of Russian atomic generating plant disaster the jokes had begun circulating. This immediate circulation of humor may be an unlucky portent.

It suggests that the meltdown at Chernobyl hasn't killed or maimed enough people or that the Soviet government has, despite the universal accusations that it's hiding the truth, been able to successfully downplay the magnitude of the disaster. In any event, it has long been obvious that a big disaster, and only a big disaster, can scare enough people badly enough to force international atomic safety measures.

Alas, it's beginning to look as though more than the fire at Chernobyl is getting smothered; the truth about what happened and its import for the rest of us is getting snuffed as well.

THE PRIMARY CULPRITS are the Soviets, but our government and our own leading elites are playing a contributory role by exploiting the disaster to further anti-Soviet politics. They've been putting primary emphasis on the Soviet government's secretiveness and using it to demonstrate that Gorbachev isn't the new, open-society man that those Kremlinologists have said he was.

In the past all this tea leaf reading of the character and tastes of whoever was the incumbent Soviet autocrat has turned out to mean little. Do you remember the articles of a few years ago alleging that Andropov secretly drank Scotch and danced the fox trot?

In like manner, whether or not the radioactive mess north of Kiev is a "propaganda setback," a monkey wrench in the "mutual relations program," or a "tarnishing of his image," it



Open Forum

Rosie's firing was a mistake

To the Editor:

My name is Sean Donnelly, I'm in fourth grade at Verplink School. My friend, Raymond Gagnon, who is also in fourth grade, saw our crossing guard Rosie being fired by two police officers.

They took off his hat and badge in the street where everyone could see. We think it was very unfair. We feel that Rosie is a good crossing guard and he was always there when we needed him.

Sean Donnelly, 50 Jarvis Rd., and Rosie's friends: Raymond Gagnon, Steven Donnelly, Neil Caron, Steven Caron, Andy Cox, Jessica Fisher, Terry Donnelly, Tom Donnelly, Donald Modzinski, Robert Rioux, Philip Deolyspe

AIDS stand had flawed premise

To the Editor:

The recent Herald editorial, "Education will help stop AIDS," reported the opinions of a regional conference in Manchester.

Singled out were students and parents with a call for them to be educated in local schools on sexual practices associated with AIDS. If there is an AIDS threat now in schools, it comes not from students, nor their parents. Recently it was not students but teachers who were involved in

the male restroom activities at Westfarms Mall.

Now we read a Herald report of the death of a teacher from AIDS in our state. The teacher remained in school and in daily contact with students to the end. "Teacher who had AIDS no threat," the parents were told.

Yet how many local schools like Bolton are now barring any student diagnosed with having AIDS from attending. If, in the name of protecting other students, children who are AIDS victims by no fault of their own are being barred from attending classes, why do school boards find there is no threat when students are exposed in schools to adults whose private activities place them with the highest incidence of AIDS? Is it that teacher associations have unions and political clout, and students and parents have none? Is it that so many town political party committees are now dominated by members of the teaching profession and can hand pick

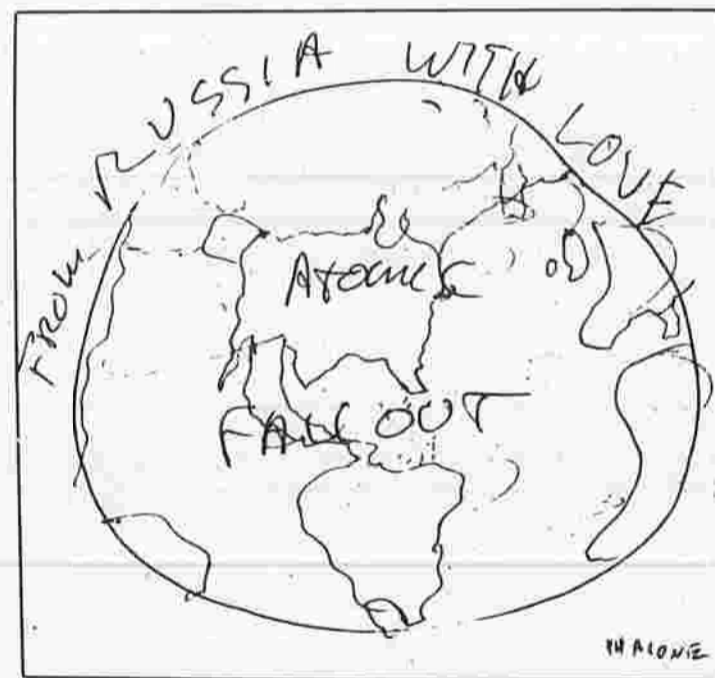
those who get elected to school boards?

So often those picked are one of their own or a parent who can be easily influenced to be a Santa Claus for fat teacher union contracts, contracts that may have harmful effects on the health, education, or welfare of students and parents. A parent request that their children be equally protected, that adult teachers and administrators be required to conform to the same medical testing and prevention policy set for students, will meet with scant success on these boards.

Smoking exceeds AIDS as a major killer from cancer and heart disease, yet school boards still permit smoking in many schools, catering to the teachers and administrators who smoke by setting up special areas.

Would AIDS education in local schools fare any better?

Walter Treschuk Bolton



George Bush can't say no to freebies

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush, a Connecticut Yankee blueblood transmogrified into a Texas oilman, has more than enough personal wealth to buy all the trinkets and odd-catchers the vice-presidential mansion can hold.

But, nice guy that he is, Bush apparently has rarely had the heart to relinquish a gift, even those that the law suggests he should report to the State Department. The gifts Bush collected in the first four years of his tenure ranged from a "trivet hotplate" (value unspecified) given to him by Dieter Puetzhoen, lord mayor of Krefeld, West Germany, to a Bible illustrated by Salvador Dali (valued at \$5,000).

There's no monetary limit on gifts from admiring Americans, which means that the Dali Bible is permissible.

Bush — possibly hoping to shed his Yuppie image — has accepted some gifts that hint at hitherto-unsuspected plebeian tastes: a sportcoat, suit and slacks valued at \$260; two Mickey Mouse watches; two EPCOT Center hats (\$150); two bowling balls and two pairs of bowling shoes (\$180); cowboy boots valued at a mere \$100; a leather flight jacket from Navy Secretary John Lehman (\$130); and a \$110 clock from the Swiss vice president (who gave President Reagan a clock worth \$3,150, which was turned over to the government).

ON THE OTHER HAND, Bush also accepted three Gucci ties (\$90); 48 pairs of socks (\$240); 26 pairs of running shoes (\$1,040); a bulletproof vest (\$325); a Steuben crystal platter (\$2,337) from the president of Newport News Shipbuilding; a Steuben crystal elephant (\$345); from the boss of U.S. Steel, a "porcelain duck box" (\$200) from Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller; a porcelain eagle (\$1,500) from the Invest in America Council; and a wooden fertility goddess (\$130) from the president of the Ivory Coast.

The Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act of 1966 says that U.S. government employees, including the president and vice president, may keep gifts of "minimal value" given to them by foreign governments or officials. "Minimal value" was defined as \$140 in 1983, despite the Reagan-Bush administration's success in combatting inflation, the value rose to \$165 in 1984. Any gifts over the minimal value line "shall become the property of the U.S. government" and must be reported to the State Department, the law stipulates.

IT IS UNCLEAR whether Bush violated the letter of the foreign gifts law, but he does appear to have sapped the spirit of the law with technicalities. In his financial disclosure forms for 1983 and 1984, which were reviewed by our associate Jane Winebrenner, the indefatigable souvenir collector claims that when a foreign donor gave two or more gifts, each of which was worth less than the minimal value stated in the law, they were not required to be reported to the State Department, even though their total exceeded the limit.

The State Department's interpretation of this rule is that the aggregate value of a single presentation will be used, but Christopher Cox, a White House lawyer, said the department's interpretations "don't by law apply to us but they are useful." Bush's counsel, Boyden Gray, said the vice president decides which gifts he'll keep, and added: "Maybe on some occasions we didn't do it right."

Bush's interpretation of the law has allowed him to keep such things as a rifle and wool jacket from the Pakistani commander of the Khyber Pass (\$190 aggregate); a ship model and painting from the Kuwaiti defense minister (\$250); and an 1840 engraving, five scarves and the trivet hotplate from Krefeld's Mayor Puetzhoen, which was appraised at a total of \$225.

Footnote: Bush's counsel, Gray, said he believes the artifacts will remain in the vice-presidential residence after Bush leaves.

Mini-editorial

Congress is actually thinking of caving in to the terrorist threat by encasing the Capitol building in an iron fence. As a practical matter, this will only encourage every wacko with a bomb who relishes a challenge. On a more profound level, it would be shameful for the most powerful democratic assembly in the world to hunker down like Hitler in his bunker — or Gorbachev in his Kremlin. We hope Congress will reconsider this Chicken Little approach, and opt instead for strict enforcement of the existing security system.

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GOP leaders tout Tuesday primaries as 'terrific success'



Republican candidates meet the press in West Hartford Tuesday night after the first GOP "Super Tuesday" primaries for



the gubernatorial nomination. Richard Bozuto lost in all six towns while Julie Belaga won in two towns.

By Kenneth R. Bozinet
United Press International

HARTFORD — State GOP leaders are touting the "Super Tuesday" primaries open to both Republicans and unaffiliated voters as "a terrific success."

Peter Gold, executive director of the state GOP, said the primaries may be the most important test the party's candidates will have until their state convention.

"The primaries were a terrific success and if we could wave a wand we would have this become a permanent part of the electoral process," he said Wednesday. "We got to see, to put it in astronaut terms, who has the right stuff."

An average of 14 percent of the eligible registered Republicans and unaffiliated voters participated in the six primaries, he said. Former Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck earned 57 of 72 delegates at stake in the "Super Tuesday" primaries by winning contests in West Hartford, Newington, South Windsor, and Simsbury. Rep. Julie D. Belaga of Westport picked up the remaining 15 delegates with victories in Wethersfield and Granby.

Despite his failure to earn a single delegate, Richard C. Bozuto, who is from Waterbury, said he is the front-runner in the race. "We publicly announced we had 350 delegates," Bozuto said. "As soon as you see someone with 351 you can dub them the front-

runner."

Bozuto, who criticized the party leadership for running the primaries when the public was not yet concerned with the gubernatorial race, said a perception that Labriola is now a front-runner is a temporary one.

"People in the party are afraid of a Labriola candidacy," Bozuto said. "I think a lot of people in the party know that and have concerns about someone so shallow."

Labriola countered Bozuto's claims by saying a "great momentum is building" in his campaign. "It began with our Fairfield (caucus) win and was sparked further by our great success in the Greater Hartford area on Super Tuesday," he said. Labriola took 22 of 23 delegates in the Fairfield caucus last month and Belaga earned the other.

"I believe I'm the front-runner in terms of going into a primary situation and I happen to believe there will be a primary in September," Labriola said.

A candidate must receive 20 percent of the 1,685 delegates at this summer's GOP state convention to qualify for the official statewide primary in September. Belaga refrained from talking about front-runners, although she said the open primaries showed her to be a viable candidate.

"This race is wide open," Belaga said. "My campaign has taken on an absolutely extraordinary new life."

Belaga, pointing out incumbent Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill receives daily media attention, praised the state GOP leaders for using the unofficial "Super Tuesday" primaries to bring name recognition to the candidates.

"That kind of exposure is absolutely vital for the success of a Republican candidate," she said. Gold agreed with Belaga that the race is now an open one, but questioned the status of Bozuto.

"The fact of the matter is he was hurt by Fairfield and now by 'Super Tuesday,'" Gold said. "Dick is the one who has a problem at this time, and it may be a significant one."

For the most part, the candidates spent the day Wednesday reassessing their positions. Belaga also faced the task of spending her last day in the Legislature as the session came to an end.

A fourth candidate, Probate Judge and former Sen. Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield, did not participate in the Fairfield caucus or the "Super Tuesday" primaries.

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Telephone _____ tickets at \$5 per person. Fill out and bring in this coupon to any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Or mail, with a check made out to SBM, Attn: D. Cammerer, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

Please reserve _____ tickets at \$8 per couple.

8
MAY
8

Talbot contributed after contract died

Continued from page 1

When asked who was aware of the contribution, Talbot initially responded "they" knew about it. When asked to whom he was referring, he declined to comment further. He said he did not know if the mayor or the town's Democratic majority leader were aware of the contribution.

Chris Gentile, director of the state's Office of Emergency Medical Services, said today that if a contribution was made for the purpose of securing a contract making the ambulance service a first responder, it would be illegal under the Connecticut General Statutes. In April last year, Gentile wrote a letter saying a payment under the contract was in direct conflict with the state statutes for that reason.

Gen. Gentile said he had no knowledge before today of any contribution by Talbot and that any corporation can make a contribution to charity. "Our office has no control over charitable contributions or the motivations for them," he said.

Last September, the Board of Directors authorized the town administration to authorize a new contract with Manchester Ambulance Service.

The Manchester Ambulance Service has been first responder in Manchester without any contract for about 25 years.

Paramedic vehicle loaned for a dollar

Town paramedics are using a vehicle bought for \$1 from the Manchester Ambulance Service while their rescue truck is out for \$30,000 worth of repairs.

When the rescue truck is back in service, the ambulance Service will be resold to Manchester Ambulance Service for the same amount. Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said Wednesday.

Rivosa and Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said the town "bought" rather than borrowed the ambulance because the arrangement was the only way for the town to assume liability for any accident that might occur while the ambulance is used by the town.

Rivosa said the town will pay for the ambulance to be re-registered in the name of Manchester Ambulance Service.

Manchester Ambulance Service transports patients when transportation is needed in emergency calls made by the town's paramedic services, which operate out of the town Fire Department headquarters under the supervision of Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Health Department.

When the town's rescue truck comes back into service.

Last year Gentile informed the town that a contract it had with Manchester Ambulance Service was invalid because it provided that the service pay the town \$20,000 a year. That provision, Gentile said, violates a state law that prohibits an ambulance service from offering town money in exchange for the right to be a first responder at emergencies.

Despite the fact that the \$1 transaction cost the town less than renting a vehicle for the paramedics, it appears not to violate the statute in the same manner as the \$20,000 payment would have.

Gen. Gentile said the borrowed ambulance has a radio system compatible with the town's emergency system and has the equipment needed by paramedics.

Tax reform euphoria high, but battle looming on floor



REP. ROSTENKOWSKI... "enormous drive"

By Joseph Monowony United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate euphoria over the Finance Committee's sweeping tax reform plan is running high, but the focus now shifts to the upcoming floor fight where special interests may pull out all the stops trying to save endangered tax breaks.

Several Senate Republican leaders, banking in the panel's early morning, 20-9 passage of the bill, predicted Wednesday it would easily pass the full chamber when it comes up, perhaps in another month.

A number of Democrats also praised the plan, which would cut tax rates to their lowest point in 50 years, but also drastically chop tax breaks, including such cherished middle-class deductions as those for Individual Retirement Accounts.

Housing industry sees 'tax meltdown'

businesses would be raised by \$100 billion in the next five years to help pay for the reduced rates.

Instead of 15 individual income tax rates with a maximum of 50 percent, there would be two: 15 percent covering most Americans and a 27 percent top bracket that, for married couples, would begin at \$29,300 of taxable income.

Republican leader Robert Dole said he believed tax reform was "just about all sewn up."

Despite the optimism, others stressed that the floor battle may be the measure's biggest test and even Dole warned there may be "some bumps along the way."

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who last year guided his version of tax reform through the House, said there was now an "enormous drive" for a final tax reform bill.

But he cautioned the Senate would be under intense pressure to preserve tax breaks and must "withstand the pressure from special interests" in order for the bill to survive and reach a conference with the House, where a final congressional compromise would be fashioned.

Many of the tax breaks that would be curtailed by the bill are redesigned to mostly benefit the wealthy, although some middle-class breaks — such as the IRA deduction and consumer interest deductions — would also be hit.

Al Sieffert's MOTHER'S DAY gift ideas. Up to 1500 INSTANT CREDIT.

WELBILT SPACE SAVING MICROWAVE OVEN \$149. SHARP HALF PINT COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN \$98. SANYO MICROWAVE CONVECTION WITH ELECTRONIC TIMER \$298.

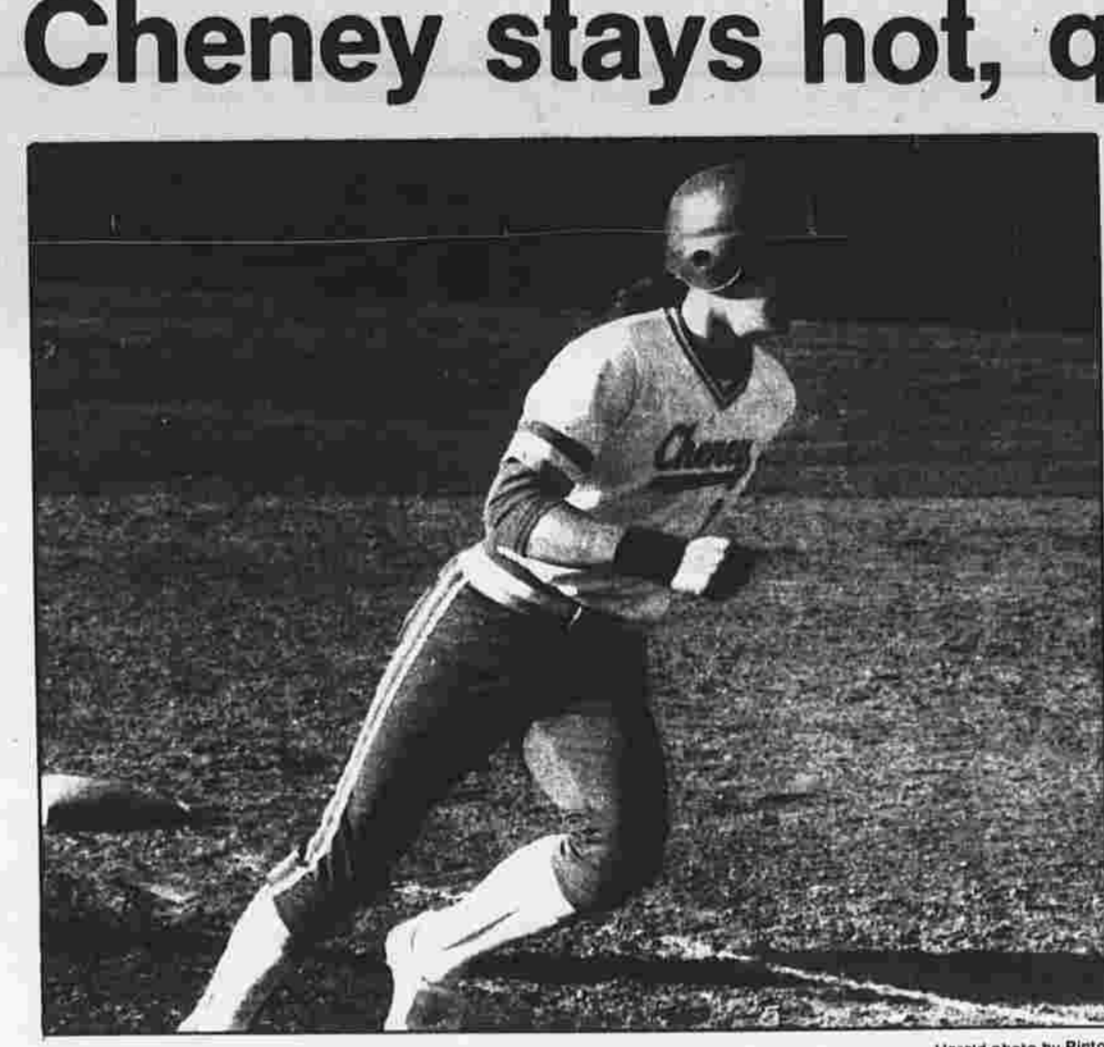
LITTON SPACESAVER Fits over the range. \$349. MID SIZE AUTO-TOUCH® MICROWAVE OVEN WITH PROBE \$269. SAVE JONSTSPACE WITH SPACEMAKER III® MICROWAVE OVEN \$288.

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Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER. 445 HARTFORD BL. 647-9997. E-Z TERMS: 1-3% CASH, MONTHLY CREDIT CARD PAYMENTS.

SPORTS Cheney stays hot, qualifies for tourney



Cheney Tech's Chris Tibbo rounds third base and heads for home in recent action. Tibbo was 3-for-3 including a key seventh-inning double, and scored the winning run as the Beavers edged Cromwell, 6-5, Wednesday at the Beavers' field.

By Jim Tierney Herald Correspondent

The streak continues. Mike Mancini's two-run single in the bottom of the seventh inning capped a dramatic comeback and lifted Cheney Tech past Cromwell, 6-5, in Charter Oak Conference baseball action Wednesday afternoon at the Beavers' home field.

It was the eighth straight victory for Cheney, which remains undefeated in the COC at 10-0. The Beavers are 10-1 overall. Cromwell's record slips to 3-8 in the conference and 4-8 overall.

"They showed us something we haven't seen before this season," Cheney coach Bill Baccaro said of his team's come-from-behind win. "We haven't had to scramble back before like we did today."

With the score tied, 3-3, in the seventh inning, the Beavers committed three consecutive errors which, at the time, loomed as their negligible downfall. With one out, an infield pop up was dropped allowing the Panthers' Matt Handazo to reach base. Beaver catcher Mark Pelletier gunned a perfect throw which would have retired Handazo in his attempted slide of second base — but the throw was dropped.

An infield hit by Rick LeBrasseur followed and Randazzo did not stop running and seemed an easy out at home plate. The throw to the plate, however, was in the dirt and Cromwell took the lead. Cleaned up by Tony Gaspon doubled in LeBrasseur, giving the Panthers a two-run cushion, 5-3, heading into Cheney's final at bat.

"After those three straight errors, we could have packed it in," Baccaro said. "He pitched a great game and he's coming off a two-week layoff."

Tibbo's three hits led the Beavers' nine-hit attack, while Mancini had two hits and three RBIs, and Parent chipped in with two hits. With the victory, Cheney has already qualified for the state tournament — the earliest the Beavers have ever qualified. Cheney resumes action Friday at 3:15 p.m. against second-placed Coventry High, the COC's second-place club.

CHENEY TECH (4) — Mancini if 4:05, Drewes 2:05-3, Cromwell cf 3:10, Nese p 3:01-1, Gonzalez 1b 3:05-0, Pires 3b 3:05-0, Parent 2b 3:20, Pelletier c 2:10-0, Tibbo rf 3:23, Telles 2b 3:04.

CROMWELL (5) — Randazzo cf 3:02, Telles 2b 3:05, Lee 2b 3:02-2, Gaspon c 4:13-1, Lemire p 3:01-1, Nese 3b 3:05-0, Gomez 1b 3:05-0, Amadio if 3:05-0, Trolip oh 3:01-0, Grace ss 3:05-0, Totals 28-5-4. Cromwell 10-0-1, Cheney 10-0-0. MVP: Nese and Pelletier.



Boston designated hitter Bill Buckner slides safely into home plate as Seattle catcher Bob Kearney (right) lets the ball get away from him in first-inning action Wednesday night at the Kingdome. The Red Sox won, 11-5.

MHS back at .500 level by beating Glastonbury

GLASTONBURY — The Indians doubled the Tomahawks. Manchester High leveled its overall record Wednesday with a relatively easy 9-4 win over host Glastonbury High in Central Connecticut Conference inter-division baseball.

MHS is now 6-6 overall in its never-ending battle for respectability. With eight games left in the regular season, the time is nearly upon the Indians to mount a stretch run if a post-season bid is to materialize.

"We're struggling to get over .500," admitted Manchester coach Don Race, whose squad hosts CCC East rival Enfield at Kelley Field on Friday at 3:30 p.m. More games like Wednesday's, and the goal will be no problem.

"The Indians capitalized on a combined 13 free passes by two Tomahawk hurlers that helped produce a pair of four-run innings that provided more than enough reason for MHS ace Chris Helin. "We got a lot of gifts," noted Race. Helin, who also evaded his personal mark at 3-3, went the distance and continued to re-

Nipper loses battle, wins war as Red Sox trip Mariners

SEATTLE — Boston Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper may have lost the battle, but he hung on long enough to win the war. The hurler surrendered five runs in six innings, gave up two home runs and was buried under a pile of bodies during a bench-clearing brawl, but managed to pick up an 11-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Wednesday night.

Nipper, 3-3, was supported by home runs by Boston's Bill Buckner and Jim Rice. The Red Sox have won eight of their last 10 games.

Alvin Davis and Dave Henderson, billed for the Mariners, who lost for the 16th time in their last 20 games, Miller Wilcox (0-5) took the loss.

I made some good pitches when I had to," Nipper said. "They hit the ball hard but they hit it right at us. It was good to get 11 runs and get the win."

Mariners Manager Chuck Cotter was ejected in the third inning for arguing an interference call on

Seattle. "It's not a pleasant thing to get hit in the head when a guy's throwing 86 or 87 miles an hour," Cotter said. "I wouldn't go out there if I hadn't been hit."

"I wasn't trying to hit him," said Nipper. "I don't throw at anybody in that situation. He felt threatened. I can understand why he came out after me."

"Nipper wasn't real sharp," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara. "But he's a competitor. The seventh inning was going to be the last inning for him."

The Mariners are coming off a disastrous road trip, which saw Seattle lose 9 of 12 games. The five runs scored Wednesday were the most runs they have scored in three weeks. Seattle batters are striking out at a record-setting pace and the pitching staff leads the league in walks issued. Cotter is rumored to be on the verge of being fired.

John adds to Yankees' fire

CHICAGO — Tommy John, at age 42, has a new lease on life and his renewed vitality could add fuel to the New York Yankees' pennant fire.

The aging southpaw made a believer out of many who may have wondered about his ability to contribute Wednesday night by giving up just five hits in seven innings as the Yankees dealt the Chicago White Sox their sixth straight loss, 5-1.

"Yes, John did a great job on us with his change-up," said White Sox manager Tony LaRussa. "The difference was a three run homer by (Yankee catcher Butch) Wynegar and on a night when nobody expected any homers to be hit."

"I threw more change-ups I've ever thrown in my baseball life (24 years), but I knew when I went to the mound, I had nothing to lose if I did not do well," said John, who signed with the Yankees as a free agent on Friday.

"Maybe a lot of people didn't think I could pitch anymore, but truthfully, I had good stuff when I pitched last year," John said. "I felt I could do that again this season."

Wynegar said he was impressed with the veteran's performance. "John had an excellent sinker. His change-up was so good, he was able to compliment his curve and showed me, at age 42, he's far from through," said Wynegar.

John's victory, his first since last August 27 as a member of Oakland, earned him another start next Monday against Minnesota. "To his credit, John came to New York 10 days ago, worked hard, threw well in a simulated game, and Wednesday, came out of the blue and won his first start," said Yankee skipper Lou Piniella.

Wynegar's three-run homer, his third game-winner of the season, made a loser of Floyd Bannister, 1-3. Chicago grabbed a 1-0 first inning lead on Wayne Tolleson's single. Carleton Fisk's ground ball out, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly by Harold Baines.

But, a one-out double by Gary Roenicke in the second triggered a three-run Yankee uprising. Roenicke advanced to third on a wild pitch and Dale Berra walked to set the stage for Wynegar's blast over the left field wall.

Oilers with drug woes?

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least five members of the Edmonton Oilers, the two-time defending Stanley Cup champions ousted last week by Calgary, have had "substantial" cocaine problems, anonymous sources told Sports Illustrated.

In an article in its May 12 issue, the magazine also quoted three unnamed sources who said they saw Oilers players use cocaine or marijuana at parties in Edmonton and other NHL cities.

"Every time we go into New York City, it's a real bizarre and I'm not talking about the weather," an Oilers player told his agent, according to the magazine.

The Oilers lost the seventh game of the best-of-seven Smythe Division final last week to provincial rival Canada. The deciding goal in the 3-2 game came when Edmonton rookie defenseman Steve Smith's clearing pass deflected off goalie Grant Fuhr into the net.

The Sports Illustrated article also quoted a player on another NHL team who claimed he used cocaine with three Oilers during the past season. Authorities have been told of drug use among Oilers players but have no firm reports and have filed no charges. "We've had information about cocaine use," said Hal Johnson, head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's Edmonton drug squad.

Obituaries

John K. Main Sr.
A funeral for John K. Main Sr. will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Grove Street Cemetery, Putnam. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Jonathan H. Law
Jonathan H. Law of 19 Baldwin Road died Tuesday night at a local convalescent home. Members of World War 1 Barracks 786 will pay respects today at 2:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Piotr "Peter" Cierieblej
Piotr "Peter" Cierieblej, 85, of 23 Cooper St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Albina Cierieblej. Born in Poland, he lived in Manchester for many years before retiring. He worked for Cheney Bros. before he retired. He was a veteran of the Polish Army. He was decorated with both British and Polish combat medals. He was a member of the Polish Veterans Association and St. James Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Halina and Zenon Wolk-Laniewski of Manchester; a brother, Jan Cierieblej in Russia; three sisters, Bronislawa Szeszko and Stanislaw Lenkiewicz, both in Russia, and Serafina Biata in Poland; and three grandchildren.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA
MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORER, GLORIIFIED, LOVED AND PRE-SERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, HELP OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US, SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY. YOUR DEVOTIONAL PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED.

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE FOR GRANTING MY PETITION.

The Law Offices of Golas and Horvath, P.C. 935 Main Street, Manchester, CT will be closed Friday, May 9, 1986, in memory of Anthony J. Golas.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Tonight's Games
PH vs. Trash-Away 6 — Robertson...

Baseball

AL standings
Cleveland W. L. Pct. GB
Boston 16 9 503 .116

Baseball

West Side
Red Sox routed Fred Far Thought, 12-2...

Baseball

Dusty
Ward Manufacturing shut out B.A. Club...

Baseball

A' Central
Main Pub mashed D.W. Fish 21-1 at Charter Oak...

Baseball

Little League
Los Angeles identified Boland Brothers...

Baseball

International
The Ollers disposed of Boland Brothers...

Baseball

American
MARC edged the Firefighters 87-7 in four innings...

Baseball

National Farm
Nichols outspined Wolff-Zanone...

Baseball

Calendar
Today
Softball
Windsor at Manchester, 3:30

Baseball

Red Sox 11, Mariners 5
Boston 16 9 503 .116

Baseball

Twins 5, Orioles 2
Baltimore 16 9 503 .116

Baseball

Angels 6, Blue Jays 2
Toronto 16 9 503 .116

Baseball

International
MARC defeated the Firefighters 87-7...

Baseball

Baseball
Detroit 16 9 503 .116

Baseball

Baseball
Detroit 16 9 503 .116

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Detroit 16 9 503 .116

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A's 7, Brewers 6
Detroit 16 9 503 .116

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Dodgers 8, Cubs 4
Los Angeles 16 9 503 .116

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Baseball
Los Angeles 16 9 503 .116

Baseball

Baseball
Los Angeles 16 9 503 .116

AL roundup

Confident Injuns keep on winning

By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press
Pat Tabler, who makes a living getting clutch hits...

Baseball

Baseball
Detroit 16 9 503 .116

Baseball

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Detroit 16 9 503 .116

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NL roundup

Healthy Knight asset to Mets

By Bill Wolfe
United Press International
Ryan's first pitch into the right field bullpen.

Baseball

Baseball
New York 16 9 503 .116

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Photo caption for the baseball player image.

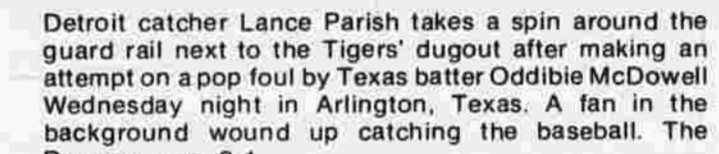


Photo caption for the second baseball player image.



Photo caption for the tennis player image.

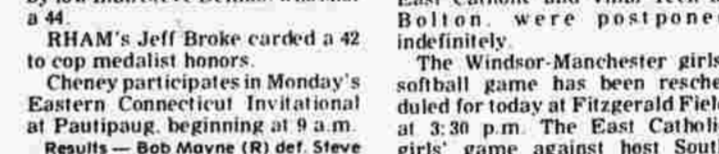


Photo caption for the second tennis player image.

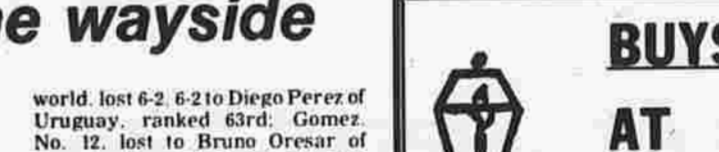


Photo caption for the third tennis player image.

Scholastic roundup

Manchester High's girls' tennis team trimmed visiting Bloomsbury High 4-3...

Net seeds falling by the wayside

By Marlin Luder
United Press International
Francisco Casanelli, then returning to crush John Lloyd, 6-2...

Transactions

Montreal
E-Jones, St. Louis, N.Y. Yankees, Brooklyn...

Boxing

Major fight schedule
(closes defending champion)
May 11 at Corpus Christi, Texas...

Games postponed

The cloudburst that passed through Manchester early Wednesday afternoon...

Just for ops

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Supervisor Coac Bernie Bickerstaff recalls a conversation with Charles Barkley...

Baseball

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Detroit 16 9 503 .116

Baseball

Baseball
Detroit 16 9 503 .116

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Baseball
New York 16 9 503 .116

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New York 16 9 503 .116

Baseball

Baseball
New York 16 9 503 .116

Baseball

Baseball
New York 16 9 503 .116

Advertisement for Carter's Buys, featuring a car and the text 'BUYS HAVE NEVER BEEN BETTER AT CARTER'S... See our great selection of used cars... BUY OF THE WEEK 85 SPECTRUM 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 5 Spd. AC, PS, Steero \$6495'.

Advertisement for Swap Meet: 'SWAP MEET Sunday, May 11 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. NEW USED AUTO PARTS FOR ALL MODELS OF CARS'.

Advertisement for Leeland L. Kimpton: 'Lee is a service technician qualified to work on Pontiacs and Toyotas. He has 9 years of automotive experience...'.

Advertisement for Plainville: 'Plainville since 1969 500 W. Center St. Manchester 646-4321'.





New York goalie John Vanbiesbroeck blocks the shot on goal by Montreal's Bob Gainey, who is lying on the ice under the Rangers' Bob Brooke (13).

Montreal's Chris Nilan (30) tries to get into the play, but the Rangers blanked Montreal, 2-0, to stay alive in the best-of-seven series.

Rangers remain alive

Combined Wire Services

NEW YORK — After having the better of the play for most of the series, the New York Rangers finally have a victory to show for it. They dug themselves a big hole — we can dig ourselves out of it." Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck said Wednesday night after leading the Rangers to a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in Game 4 of Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Rangers needed the victory to stay alive in the NHL's post-season tournament. They had lost the first three games of the best-of-seven series and were on the verge of being swept by the Canadiens.

key to our victory tonight." Rangers Coach Ted Sator said. "It was a hard-fought game. The guys had to dig down deep for the victory. It was the most physical game of the series by far." Officials called 40 penalties in the stop-and-go game, including 16 for roughing and fighting.

With an assist on goal, Don Maloney recorded a historic point for the Rangers. It gave him 34 career playoff assists, breaking Rod Gilbert's team record.

The Blues trailed both Minnesota and Toronto in post-season competition before beating them to advance in the playoffs.

"I didn't yell and scream," Demers said. "I talked about the positive. I believe in being positive. This series is a long way from being over. I told them we have to do better in a couple of areas, and if we do that we can take care of things in Game 4."

Sports In Brief

Legion signups next two Sundays

Signups for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held the next two Sundays, May 11 and 18, at the American Legion home on Legion Drive from noon to 5 p.m. each day. Junior Legion is basically for players 14-16 years of age while Legion is for players in the 16-18 year old age group.

Phillies' Garry Maddox retires

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Garry Maddox likened his retirement to a tendency he fought at the plate for 14 seasons.

Mears records fastest Indy lap ever

INDIANAPOLIS — Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears drove the fastest lap ever recorded at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and kept the feat in perspective.

Chris, Turnbull advance to semifinals

HOUSTON — Chris Evert Lloyd and Wendy Turnbull, the top-seeded doubles team in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston, became the first duo to advance to the semifinals with a 6-1, 6-1 victory Wednesday over Kay McDaniel and Wendy White.

Racial drug discrimination in NFL?

WASHINGTON — Some NFL teams have shielded white players who have been involved in drugs while allowing black players to become exposed to public scrutiny, say an NFL drug consultant and the leader of the players' union.

Third league to challenge majors?

Major league baseball could face a challenge from a third league unless it changes its hands-off posture toward free agents, a player agent has said.

NBA playoff roundup

Bucks grab the edge on the Sixers

By United Press International

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee coach Don Nelson told his team if everyone else stepped up their performances, the Bucks could win without injured All-Star guard Sidney Moncrief.

With Moncrief on the bench in street clothes, the rest of the Bucks responded to Nelson's urging with a 113-108 victory Wednesday night over the Philadelphia 76ers and a 3-2 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

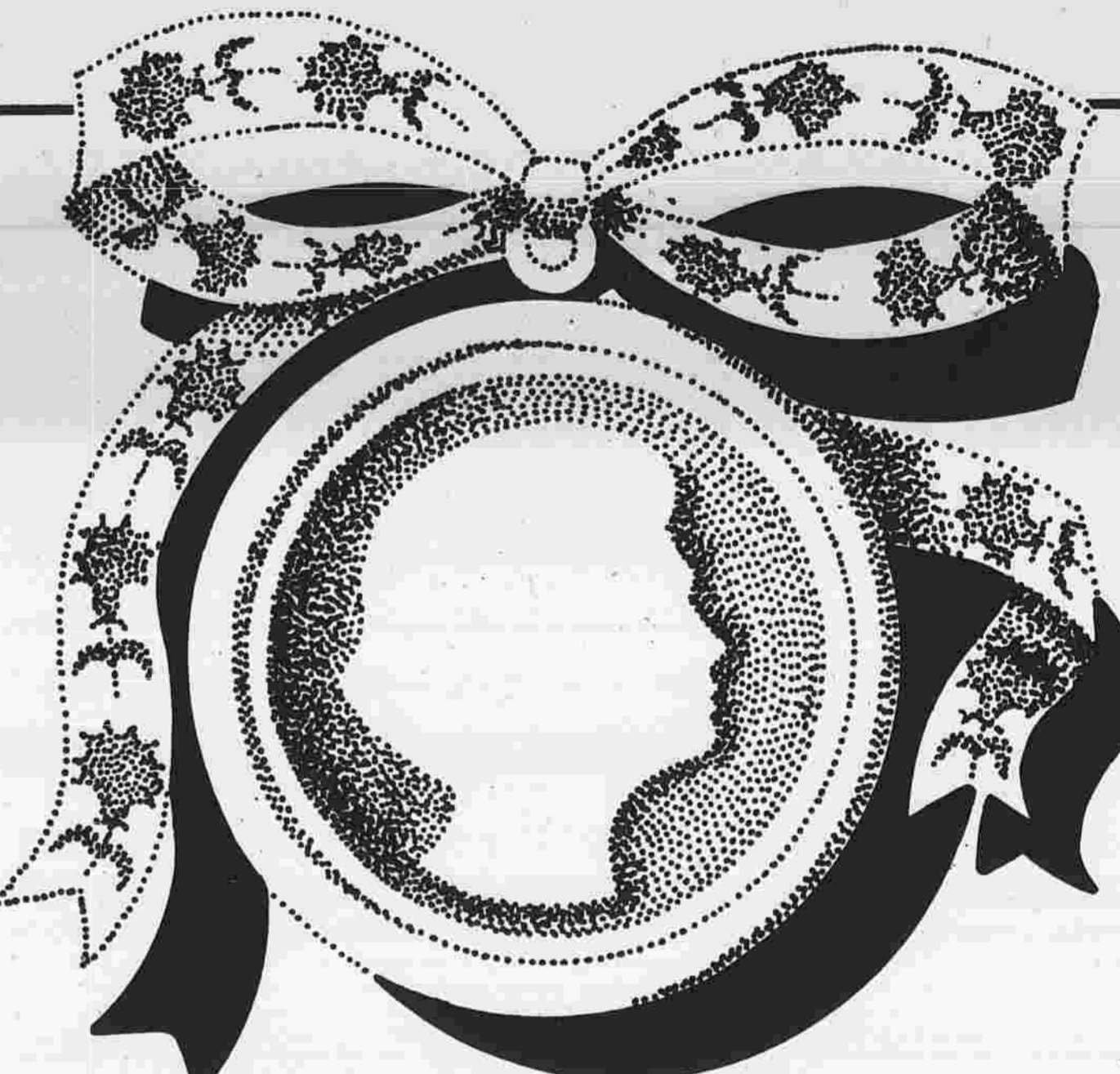
Take a Look

At Moriarty Brother's Used Cars Specials!

Table of car models and prices including: 83 MERCURY CAPRI RS, 80 TOYOTA TERCEL, 83 MAZDA GLC, 83 BUICK REGAL, 1981 TOYOTA STARLET, 85 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, MERCURY MARQUIS, 84 FORD 'T' BIRD, 84 LINCOLN MARK VII, 79 MERCURY COUGAR, 85 5TH AVENUE, 79 GRAND MARQUIS, MERCURY LYNX, 83 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE, 83 CHEVY WAGON, MERCURY COUGAR, 85 MAZDA RX7-SE, 84 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 82 CHEVY CAVALIER, 83 BUICK REGAL, 84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR.

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FOCUS/Family



Locating her grave was a problem. I knew only her name and approximate year of death. My father, who would have known, was long since gone. I contacted a friend, a funeral director, who contacted the Fortune Funeral Home in Saranac Lake, and I had the number of my mother's grave in a matter of days.

Flowers for Mother's Day

He knew only the date of her death when he started his search

By Jim Pinos King Features Syndicate I never sent my mother flowers for Mother's Day. I never had the chance. She died of tuberculosis in 1924. When I was just a toddler in Saranac Lake, N.Y., she was buried there, far from her husband and only child. I always wanted to go to Saranac to see where she had lived over the last years of her life and visit her lonely grave.

depressed town, more so than normal on that rainy summer Saturday. We drove around for a while, somehow always winding up on Main Street. Main Street dead-ended beyond the Saranac River in front of a large yellow frame building, where we made a U-turn each time. Finally, we went to the Fortune Funeral Home.

IT WAS A CHILLY, overcast day with a fine, penetrating mist. The cemetery was alive with gnats. We kept moving, switching the pesky things away as we searched for my mother's grave. It was pointless. In less than a half hour, we gave up.

THE RECORD of her burial, dated the next day, gave the number of her plot, the cost of embalming as \$68 and the opening of the grave as \$18. "It has a substantial stone, too," Mr. Fortune said.

IT WAS A SMALL stone, arched gently at the top and slanting forward in a humble, prayerful stance. A simple cross, carved on the upper half of the stone, cast its silent blessing on my mother's name beneath it. The small stone stood in a quiet corner of the cemetery, facing a tight row of tall, young pines.

It was picked up by a small paper in Saranac Lake, which splashed it as a lead on the front page on Mother's Day. Later that week, I received the following letter from a reader in Saranac Lake. It carried no return address. It was anonymous. It read: Dear Mr. Pinos: My wife and me read the enclosed article with much feeling. We live on the pine ridge above and beyond the abandoned railroad track, just a short distance from your mother's site. Today, Mother's Day, we visited the cemetery (for the very first time ever) and, surprisingly, in about a minute of time, found your mother's stone. It was a lovely sunny afternoon and as we returned through the woods to our house, we paused to pick some flowers (trillium, yellow adder's tongue, wild blueets) and returned to the site and placed them by your mother. Respectfully (Unsigned) For the first time since her death in 1924, my mother got flowers for Mother's Day. In a sense, they were from me.

Your Neighbors' Views

Are the low interest rates making you itchy to buy?

Grid of photos of people with their names and quotes about car buying and financing. John McNamara: "Yes, I just bought a car, a Toyota. I got a respectable deal." Doug Barrett: "I'm in the process of refinancing my home. I'll get a reduction of between \$150 and \$200 a month, depending on the closing costs." Cheryl Mrosek: "I'm glad the rates are going down. We may remortgage our house. We're thinking about it."

8 MAY 8

C.A.R.E. is welcome option if pets outlive their owners

QUESTION: I'm elderly and my pet will probably outlive me. When I'm gone, what will happen then? There is no one I can leave them with and I don't want them to go to a humane society or be destroyed. I have some money that I can earmark for their future. How can I use it so that I can have peace of mind about their care after I'm gone?



Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

ANSWER: There is a unique non-profit organization called Pet C.A.R.E. (Companion Animal Retirement and Education Center) that assures pet owners especially the elderly, of lasting care for their pets. This includes spacious facilities, affection, special diets, and exercise. Complete medical and surgical requirements will be provided for each pet, and when needed, special veterinary expertise and facilities will be available from Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine.

A few foster homes, especially those of senior citizens on limited incomes, may become available through the program. The "foster parents" will provide shelter, care and love while Pet C.A.R.E. pays food and medical bills for the pet.

"We were considering ways that pet owners could make sure their companion animals receive the best of care when the owner is suddenly unable to do so," said Dr. E.W. Ellett, project coordinator and a Texas A&M professor.

Each owner will establish an annuity or a charitable trust with the Texas A&M University Development Foundation as beneficiary.

clary. The interest from trust investment will be used to care for donors' pets as long as the animals live, he explained.

Afterward, the principal establishes a perpetual endowment in the College of Veterinary Medicine. The interest return would then go to animal health studies at the veterinary college, providing scholarships and developing new programs in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said Ellett, a professor of small-animal medicine and surgery.

If the pet designated by the donor dies first, another animal may be substituted.

Trusts will vary in amounts, depending on the species, size, and number of animals. The principal must return an interest sufficient to cover the anticipated medical and daily care expenses of each animal.

Organizers foresee several tax benefits for donors, who should consult lawyers or public accountants before they make a decision. Forty acres of land are under consideration, blueprints of proposed buildings are complete, furniture and equipment lists are ready, and brochures are printed. Investors are prepared to fund the cost of buildings and property, depending on reaction to the program.

Even though the facility is only in the planning stages, veterinary colleges in seven other states are interested in establishing comparable programs, he said.

"Although dogs, cats, and horses are the primary companion animals, any species is eligible for acceptance into the Pet C.A.R.E. facility," Ellett said. Limitations on the number of animals accepted may be imposed.

For those who cannot turn to the solution above, the options are varied. Leaving a companion animal with a loved one who'll care for it is the best solution but not always an available one.

Finding a suitable home if no relative is acceptable is often difficult. Farms are usually saturated with dogs and cats. Successfully matching a pet to a different household is rare. Some humane societies and organizations will keep animals for long periods until they're placed but the larger organizations often destroy unwanted pets after a certain period.

Occasionally an owner will request that his pet be euthanized upon his master's death and sometimes buried with him. This may seem harsh if the pet is relatively young and in good health but at least the owner knows that his friend won't be somewhere where he could be mistreated or neglected.

Therefore, the C.A.R.E. is a welcome option in such cases. I hope the concept will spread and become more available to other areas.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06860.



Herald photo by Basmah

Have pancakes, mom

Pat Castagna is ready to pour the syrup for Dottie Nightingale while David Woodbury stands by at the Manchester Country Club. They're ready for the Mother's Day pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon, sponsored at the club by Manchester Rotary. Castagna is incoming vice president of Rotary and Woodbury is breakfast chairman. The menu for the annual event is juice, sausages and all the pancakes you can eat. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. They may be purchased from Rotarians and at the door.

Disability benefits continue

QUESTION: Four years ago I suffered a disabling injury. I haven't worked since then because my condition hasn't improved. But now I need more income, so I'm thinking of getting some kind of job. If I go to work, will my Social Security disability benefits stop?

ANSWER: Not immediately. People who return to work before there has been a significant medical improvement in their condition can be eligible for what is known as a trial work period. The trial work period, which lasts at least 90 days, and longer under certain circumstances, tests their ability to work. If they show they are able to work, they are paid benefits for 3 additional months after the end of the trial work period. But if their attempt to work is unsuccessful and they are still disabled, their benefits will continue without interruption.

QUESTION: What kind of dental coverage does Medicare provide?

ANSWER: Medicare medical insurance can help pay for dental care only if it involves surgery of the jaw and related structures, or setting fractures of the jaw or facial bones, or other services that would be covered if they were provided by a doctor. Medicare can also cover a hospital stay required by a severity of a dental procedure, even if the procedure itself is not covered. In general, Medicare does not cover care given in connection with the treatment, filling, removal, or replacement of teeth; root canal therapy; surgery for impacted teeth; and other surgical procedures involving the teeth or structures directly supporting the teeth.

QUESTION: I've been getting Social Security for some time. Now I've also started to get SSI. Is there anything special I should be aware of?

ANSWER: Yes. Your reporting responsibilities are now greater. You'll need to report changes in, for example, resources, income, and the number of people living in your household. For more information, please get in touch with a Social Security office.

Now you know
The safety pin was invented in 1849 by American Walter Hunt.

Adopt a pet

Good week to visit pound

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

This is national Be Kind to Animals week. A good week to visit the dog pound and adopt one of the many stray and deserted animals. This week's featured pet is a year-old Doberman pinscher named Kojak.

Kojak is a neutered male. He has one brown eye and one pale blue eye. He was picked up on Cushman Drive on April 18. He's well-behaved and seems to be gentle.

There were three new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday.

A young Doberman cross, about 1 year old, was picked up on South Main Street on May 1. He's black and tan and very cute.

On May 5, a male shepherd cross was picked up on Main Street. It's about 3 months old and is black and tan and white. Another little male shepherd cross, about 8 months old, was abandoned on someone's doorstep on Center Street on April 30.



Herald photo by Richmond

Scouter, last week's featured pet, a male mixed breed with some yellow Labrador retriever, is still waiting to be adopted. He's about 9 months old and was found at Broad and Center streets on April 17.

The female blonde cocker spaniel, about 1 year old, is also still waiting. She was picked up on Vernon Street on April 26.

Daisy, the featured pet a couple of weeks ago, has been adopted by a Manchester family. The quiet little beagle was still waiting to be adopted on Tuesday.

Also adopted last week was the little female Doberman-shepherd cross that was found on Eldridge Street. Several of the dogs were claimed by their owners.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Dog Warden Richard Rand is available at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. He

A tough cop with a soft heart: That's Kojak, and that's also the name of the pet of the week. Kojak listens to dog Warden Richard Rand.

can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555. Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of those numbers from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.

Sugar not as bad as common belief

NEW YORK (UPI) - Long blamed for everything from diabetes to criminal behavior, sugar may not be nearly so unhealthy as is commonly believed, an independent research council study shows.

The American Council on Science and Health said in its report Wednesday that sugar, in amounts consumed by the average American, does not lead to obesity, heart disease, diabetes, childhood hyperactivity or criminal behavior.

The report conceded sugar can be linked to tooth decay but so can carbohydrates.

The report was based on a review of former research into sugar and its effects on the body.

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Wed 10-11:26-30:68
Farmingdale, Ct.
Windsor, Ct.
May 9-11
Fri 10-12:30:68
Sat 10-11:26
Sun 10-11:26
Wethersfield, Ct.
Manchester, Ct.

About Town

Pregnant diabetics discussed

Pregnancy and Diabetes will be the topic for the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Isaac Oh, an obstetrician and gynecologist, will speak. He has practiced in Manchester since 1978 and serves on the medical staff of the hospital. This will be the last meeting of the club until September. The meeting is free and open to anyone interested in diabetes. For more information, call 633-2419.

Garden Club has lunch session

COVENTRY - The Coventry Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Board Room of the Town Office Building. Winthrop Ford will demonstrate flower design through the years. Lunch will be served.

The club will hold its annual plant sale May 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Meadowbrook Plaza. Annuals, vegetables, herbs and perennials, some from the gardens of club members, will be sold.

YWCA teaches driving

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will begin a driver education course on May 20 at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Advance registration is required. The course will offer 30 hours of classroom and six hours of in-car instruction. Participants must be at least 16 by June 16. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9:20 p.m. and in-car instruction will be arranged at the student's convenience. Round-trip service will be provided to the state Department of Motor Vehicles for the driver test.

Simon appears in 'Godspell'

Martin Simon, son of Theresa Simon of 38 Glenwood St., will appear in "Godspell" Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. at Central Congregational State University. He is a junior majoring in theater. The production will be presented by Theater Unlimited of the university.

Tickets will be \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for others. They are available at the Student Center Box Office in New Britain. For information, call 827-7336.

GOP women hold bake sale

The Manchester Republican Woman's Club will have a bake sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at Highland Park Market.

Church serves roast turkey

COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Community Hall of Second Congregational Church on Route 44. The charge is \$4 general admission, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$1.25 for children.

Boston trip set for May 21

Spaces are available for the annual Boston bus trip on May 21 sponsored by the Manchester Republican Woman's Club. The bus will leave the former Pic & Save parking lot on East Middle Turnpike at 8 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. The group will visit the Kennedy Library, Quincy Market and the Federal Reserve Bank. For a reservation, send a \$25 check payable to Manchester Republican Woman's Club to Elsie Swenson, 560 Porter St.

Bennet extends pool season

The Manchester Recreation Department has extended the adult swimming at Bennet Junior High School until May 30. The pool is open from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

AM Bridge Club gives scores

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the April 28 play include:
North-south: John Greene and Al Berggren, first; Peg Dunfield and Linda Simmons, second; Hal Lucai and Carol Lucai.
East-west: Bev Saunders and Mike Franklin, first; Carol Smith and Marial Rogge, second; Dale Harmed and Tom Regan, third.

Results for May 1 include:
North-south: Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, first; Sara Mendelsohn and Ellen Goldberg, second; Lou Miller and Eleanor Berggren, third.
East-west: Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, first; Ruth Willey and Doris Gorsch, second; Mary Warren and Margaret Boyle, third.

Lutz sponsors Boston trip

Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a bus trip to Boston May 17 to the USS Constitution and the Museum of Science. The trip will cost \$15 for Lutz members and \$20 for non-members. Registration is necessary and can be made at the museum. For more information, call 643-0949.

Wethersfield classmates sought

WETHERSFIELD - The Wethersfield High School Class of 1946, will hold a reunion July 26 at the Wethersfield Country Club. Some classmates have not been located. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these class members is asked to contact Marilyn Starr DePasquale, 105 Albert Ave., Wethersfield. The classmates which have not been located include William Brooks, Eitel Egbert Albanese, Dwight Levick, Ruth Porter Gupitll, Donald Shaw, Ernest Wilson, Carol Wilson Moore, Alinda Lawrence Holmes, Helen Conashevick Talbot, Dorothy Reynolds Fahy and Beryl Henderson.

'Cabaret East '86' planned

East Catholic High School will have "Cabaret East '86," an unusual collection of nightclub, on May 16 and 17 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Funds will be used for the school. Bob and Kathy King and Ron and Diane Cote are in charge. For more information, call 646-5336. Advance tickets are \$6. Tickets at the door will be \$7.

Arthritis group plans session

WEST HARTFORD - The Arthritis Foundation's Connecticut Juvenile Arthritis Organization will hold a conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. May 17 in the School of Social Work, University of Connecticut, West Hartford campus. The \$5 charge includes conference materials and lunch.

For more information or registration, write to the Connecticut Chapter Arthritis Foundation, 370 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, 06099.

Elks have pancake breakfast

Manchester Lodge of Elks will serve a Mother's Day pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 until noon at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. Mothers will be served free. Other adults are \$2.50, and children under 12 are \$1.



Ready for bids

Barbara Anderson of 701 Hartford Road holds her granddaughter, Alaina Platz, 22 months of age. The items will be among many auctioned by the Manchester Historical Society at 8:45 p.m. Friday at Manchester Country Club. Those who wish to attend the free auction should notify Ingrid Fraize of 646-3916.

Herald photo by Photo

May Day Sale
May 8 • 9 • 10

Summer Cotton Sweaters
White, Red, Yellow, Royal, Pink
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45% OFF Original

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FROM OUR GREENHOUSES...
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<p>RIOPAN PLUS Extra Strength Antacid 12 oz. \$4.07</p>	<p>MISS CLAIREL Shampoo Formula Hair Color All Shades \$3.87</p>	<p>VAGISIL \$2.57 Cream 2 oz.</p>	<p>EXLAX Chocolated Laxative 48's \$3.09</p>	<p>GAS X Pills 30's \$2.67</p>	<p>GILLETTE GOOD NEWS PIVOT Disposable Razors 5's 99c</p>
<p>FINESSE Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 7 oz. \$1.97</p>	<p>OSCAL Tablets 500 mg. 120's \$10.59</p>	<p>GAVICON Tablets 30's \$2.09</p>	<p>ONE-A-DAY Maximum Formula Vitamins 60's \$4.87</p>	<p>PLAYTEX Disposable Bottles 80's \$2.09</p>	<p>ST. JOSEPH'S Children's Aspirin Tablets 36's 77c</p>
<p>ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FREE Elixir 2 oz. \$2.09</p>	<p>CORTAID Cream 1 oz. \$2.87</p>	<p>CHERACOL D Syrup 4 oz. \$2.49</p>	<p>ANUSOL Ointment 1 oz. \$2.19</p>	<p>BENADRYL Capsules 48's \$3.99</p>	<p>ANUSOL Suppositories 24's \$5.29</p>
<p>BAUSH & LOMB Saline Solution Regular or Sensitive 4 oz. \$1.87</p>	<p>FINAL NET Hairspray All Types 4 oz. \$1.69</p>	<p>DRY LOOK Hairspray Pump or Aerosol All Types 5 oz. \$2.29</p>	<p>CUREL Dry Skin Cream 3 oz. \$1.49</p>	<p>REAL Anti-Perspirant All Types 1.5 oz. \$1.97</p>	<p>ST. JOSEPH Infant Drops .50 oz. \$2.67</p>
<p>Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices!</p>	<p>ST. JOSEPH Cough Syrup 2 oz. \$1.39</p>	<p>ST. JOSEPH Cough Syrup 2 oz. \$1.39</p>	<p>THE BOSTON CONDITIONING SOLUTION (For The Boston Lens II) 4 oz. \$3.29</p>	<p>AFFINITY Shampoo or Conditioner 7 oz. \$1.87</p>	

EFFECTIVE DATES: MAY 8-10, 1986

Connecticut In Brief

Burglar escapes from Niantic

NIAN TIC — A Hartford woman, serving a 2-year term on a burglary conviction, has escaped from the state prison for women at Niantic, a Correction Department spokeswoman reported.

Man faces 25-year term in murder

MIDDLETOWN — A New Jersey man, already convicted in two out-of-state murders, faces a 25-year prison term after entering a plea in the 1984 murder of a Connecticut woman.

Jury rejects woman's assault claim

NEW HAVEN — A federal court jury has rejected a woman's claim that a West Haven police sergeant forced his way into her house and sexually assaulted her, court officials said.

Eagle police patch causes flap

BLOOMFIELD — A newly designed patch on new uniforms for the local police department will be removed and redesigned because of the message carried by the wings of the eagle.

Baldridge optimistic about economy

WATERBURY — U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldridge says low interest rates, low inflation and more jobs mean a bright second half of 1986 for Connecticut small businesses and the rest of the country.

Students criticize court treatment

NEW HAVEN — Yale University students arrested during campus anti-apartheid demonstrations face pre-trial hearings today amidst complaints they are being treated worse in court than other protesters have been in the past.

Prosecutor to challenge bail ruling

HARTFORD — A federal prosecutor says he plans to challenge an appeals court ruling that found the use of preventative detention unconstitutional in the case of two suspects denied bail in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery.

Stratford faces garbage crisis

STRATFORD — A trash-disposal crisis is facing the town of Stratford, which is battling for a permit to dump its trash in a tiny eastern Connecticut town that is digging in to protect its own landfill space.

DOT bridge repairs threaten Jewett City

GRISWOLD (AP) — The booming Jewett City is being threatened by state-ordered bridge repairs that have cut off the ends of its main road, a local business leader says.

Lawmakers have start on teacher bill

Bitter disagreements prevent final approval of salary plan

HARTFORD — The Legislature will pick up where it left off when lawmakers return to the Capitol in two weeks to try again to adopt a plan to raise teacher salaries, a top GOP leader said today.

The House gave overwhelming approval to a \$90 million compromise plan agreed to by House Republican leaders and Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, but the Senate refused to go along.

Sen. Robert J. Casper, R-Cheshire, said lawmakers will pick up in the special session where a last-minute compromise plan was agreed to by the House and O'Neill.

Bill would have required non-smoking areas in work places

HARTFORD — Legislation to require larger companies to provide a non-smoking work area for employees who request it died Wednesday but later reconsidered the matter and voted to approve the bill by an 18-17 vote and send it to the House for debate.

House gives final OK to pay-raise measure

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House, in one of its last actions of this year's regular session, gave final legislative approval to a bill to raise salaries for the state's top elected officials and members of the Legislature.

The lower chamber rushing through bills Wednesday to meet its constitutional deadline for adjourning by midnight also let die a bill that would have made it easier for political candidates to file for election.

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STRATFORD — A trash-disposal crisis is facing the town of Stratford, which is battling for a permit to dump its trash in a tiny eastern Connecticut town that is digging in to protect its own landfill space.



Rep. Marilyn M. Roche, R-Wilton, House chair of the Education Committee, is the center of attention on the house floor Wednesday as the Legislature worked into the evening on the final day of the 1986 session.

O'Neill in February proposed a \$91 million package to increase teacher salaries and improve the quality of teaching in the state.

Time runs out for smoke-free work

This year shortly before midnight without taking up the bill. Ironically, the House had endorsed the idea earlier this year, but it had not acted on the same bill that passed the Senate and thus had to vote specifically on that measure.

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U.S./World In Brief

Budget committee begins work

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee began consideration today of next year's federal budget with a majority of the Democratic-led panel supporting the use of new taxes to shrink the deficit.

Lebanese major kidnapped, killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Unidentified gunmen kidnapped and murdered a Moslem Lebanese army officer today and police investigated the abductions of an 84-year-old Frenchman and a Lebanese professor in Beirut.

Fire kills eight; suspect in custody

PHILADELPHIA — A suspicious five-alarm fire raced through a building in an apartment complex today and an explosion ripped through another unit while firefighters battled the blaze.

News agencies defend policies

WASHINGTON — Representatives of major news organizations, which could be prosecuted for publishing details of U.S. intelligence operations, say they have broken no laws and have no plans to change their editorial policies.

Navy trains guns on silverware

WASHINGTON — The Navy usually fights its battles on sea, but its latest dispute is with the land-locked state of Missouri and the issue on the table is silver — plates, cups and goblets.

Africa faces two new threats

ROME — Twin plagues of grasshoppers and locusts spawned in part by drought-breeding rains in Africa could be the worst infestations in up to 50 years and will require millions of dollars in aid to control, U.N. officials warned.

Dingell rejects Conrail sale plan

WASHINGTON — A senior House Democrat says the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern Corp. is still "unacceptable" despite a new plan by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to sweeten the deal.

'Night Stalker' suspect confessed

LOS ANGELES — Richard Ramirez confessed shortly after his arrest that he was the dreaded "Night Stalker," then broke down and tearfully told police he was sorry and wished they would kill him.

Soviets Release Account of Chernobyl Accident

Timeline of the Chernobyl accident from Saturday April 26 to Tuesday May 6. Includes details of the explosion, evacuation, and radiation levels.

Chernobyl disaster claims third life

Thousands of workers struggle to contain radioactivity at plant

MOSCOW — A Soviet bloc news agency reported today that a third person has died as a result of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

without elaborating. Other mothers arriving with their sons or daughters said they had not been told to evacuate, but some passengers said many Kievans were trying to get out.

Reagan to veto Saudi arms-sale ban

By E. Michael Mervanti United Press International WASHINGTON — Congress handed President Reagan a crushing defeat in rejecting his proposed \$354 million missile sale to Saudi Arabia, but Reagan has vowed to prolong the battle by vetoing the resolution.

defensive missiles to restock its arsenal. The resolution of disapproval, now passed by both chambers, can be vetoed by the president, but a two-thirds vote to override the veto in both the Senate and House would seal the defeat of the sale.

Arms talks: Soviets say it's U.S. turn

GENEVA (AP) — The superpowers' arms talks entered their fifth round today with the chief Soviet negotiator saying it was up to the United States, not the Soviet Union, to come up with new proposals.

After a nine-week break, the talks resumed with a plenary session of all three top negotiators and aides from each side. The Soviets used the meeting to announce a reorganization of their delegation.

Canada denies liability in CIA brainwash test

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has denied legal responsibility for mind-control experiments performed on nine patients of a Montreal psychiatric hospital 30 years ago in a program funded by the CIA.

injuries they said resulted from the tests. The CIA has offered \$18,250 to each of the nine in an out-of-court settlement of the 5-year-old lawsuit.

Advertisement for Trim Fashions, featuring illustrations of women in various styles of dresses and suits, with text promoting special sizes and mother's day gifts.

Advertisement for TRASH BAG SPECIAL, featuring an illustration of a trash bag and text detailing the offer: 16x14x36-20-30 Gal. -250/c black \$11.99/cs - 4.8 cents per bag.

Researchers say science is losing the war against cancer

By Rob Stein
United Press International

BOSTON — While some advances have been made, two researchers today charged that science is losing the war against cancer and advocated shifting emphasis away from trying to find cures to preventing the disease. While acknowledging progress in understanding cancer and treating certain forms, the researchers said the overall cancer death rate has nevertheless increased steadily over the past three decades. "According to this measure, we are losing the war against cancer," said Dr. John C. Ballar III of the Harvard School of Public

Health and Elaine M. Smith of the University of Iowa in a report in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. "The main conclusion we draw is that some 35 years of intense effort focused largely on improving treatment must be judged a qualified failure," they said. The American Cancer Society disputed the researchers' findings, saying it is misleading to look only at the overall cancer mortality rate. "I think we're making progress in winning the war against cancer. We are making great strides in the prevention of certain cancers," said Lawrence Garfinkel, a society spokesman. "Cancer is really a lot

of different types of diseases. If you lump them all together you get a distorted picture. Citing success in reducing smoking, Smith and Ballar said more should be done to prevent cancer, which is expected to afflict some 930,000 new people in the United States this year. "Although no one can be certain about the benefits of preventative efforts, history suggests that savings in both lives and dollars could be great," they said. "Research opportunities in other areas of cancer prevention may well merit sharp increases in support, even if this requires that current treatment-related research must be substantially cur-

tailed," they said. Dr. Peter Greenwald, director of cancer prevention and control at the National Cancer Institute, agreed that cancer prevention should be encouraged but disagreed that any resources should be diverted from pursuing treatments. "I think we're making steady progress," he said. "There's still a ways to go. We're not claiming total success but we are making steady progress. I guess I'm more optimistic than Dr. Ballar is."

Smith and Ballar based their study on an analysis of cancer statistics from 1950 to 1982 provided by the National Center for Health Statistics and the National Cancer Institute. After accounting for the overall aging and growth of the population, they found the number of cancer deaths per 100,000 people increased from 170 in 1962 to 185 in 1982. "It's not a big increase but it's slow and it's steady and it's definitely in the wrong direction," said Ballar, who formerly worked for the NCI, in a telephone interview. "That's the bottom line in respect to the type of progress we have been making."

Ballar noted that most of the progress that has been made against cancer has been in treating young patients but most cancer occurs in older people. cancer, especially lung cancer, far outpaced the gains. "We're not arguing against treatment of cancer. Any patient who has or might have cancer ought to be treated," said Ballar. "But it's possible for someone to put out bits and pieces here and there and say, 'See, we're doing marvelously against cancer.' It's simply wrong to mislead the public into putting additional resources into something that simply won't get us anywhere," he said.

Science/Health In Brief

Test predicts genetic eye cancer

BOSTON — Scientists today reported the creation of a genetic test that can accurately predict whether someone at high risk for a rare form of inherited childhood eye cancer will develop the tumor. Although the test was developed for the eye cancer retinoblastoma, it could serve as a model for similar tests for other types of cancer in which heredity plays a role, such as breast cancer, the researchers said. "I don't think it's too far fetched that these types of tests can be developed for other types of tumors," said Webster K. Cavenee, who headed the study at the University of Cincinnati. "This is the first time that cancer could be predicted accurately before it happened."

Drug works in kidney patients

BOSTON — A commonly used anti-rejection drug gives kidney transplant patients an average of two years of extra rejection-free time when compared to other drugs, researchers said today. Canadian researchers found that the drug cyclosporine allows kidney transplant patients to live longer and apparently with less fear of infection or deteriorating organ function than initially suspected. "This is fairly good news for people using this drug," said N. R. Sinclair, who headed the study conducted by The Canadian Multicentre Transplant Study Group at the University of Western Ontario. Sinclair also said the study, the longest yet conducted on the subject, should be encouraging for those using cyclosporine in other types of transplants, such as for heart and liver patients.

Experts find way to control fleas

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Experts in the study of insects say new aerosols that sabotage growth patterns in fleas are dramatically increasing the effectiveness of sprays to control the bothersome parasites. Researchers at the University of California report in the *Journal of Economic Entomology* 97 percent to 100 percent control of cat fleas 60 days after a single application of products containing the growth regulator. The scientists say residual control with products containing fenoxycarb lasts up to 12 months. The chemical is expected to be marketed commercially within a year. The entomologists also report in their study of flea control that ultrasonic flea collars for cats have no measurable effect on the insects.

Common drug affects nerves

TORONTO — A drug used commonly for patients who must receive frequent blood transfusions has been found to cause temporary sight loss and permanent hearing damage in some cases. But most of the damage caused by deferoxamine is corrected once the drug is discontinued and can be averted if the substance is administered at lower dosages, according to researchers at the University of Toronto in Canada. "The drug appears in a way that's not clear to affect the nerves of the hearing pathway and visual pathway," said Dr. Melvin H. Freedman, who helped conduct a study on patients who received the drug published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. Of the 89 patients in the study, nine had varying levels of sight loss while 22 suffered a hearing loss, Freedman said. Once the medication was discontinued nearly all the sight loss returned. But six patients suffered a hearing loss that appeared to be permanent, requiring the patients to wear hearing aids.

Study shows first-borns smarter

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — First-born children tend to score higher on IQ tests no matter how much intellectual prodding they receive later in life, a study has confirmed. Researchers from the University of North Carolina found that in general, even when enrolled in an academically oriented day care center, later-born children could not catch up intellectually with firstborns. The study, which supported others done in the past, examined the IQ scores of 95 children involved since shortly after birth in a special day care project.

Specialists debunk twister idea

WASHINGTON — Weather specialists have recently debunked the popular idea that you should open windows of a house as a safety precaution against approaching tornadoes. "Popular thought is that the tornado rotates so bad it creates a vacuum in the house, and that the opening of windows during a storm will counteract this phenomenon. This is not true," said Donald Witten of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Witten says no vacuum is created in the home by the raging winds of a tornado, and that flying debris is the greatest killer during such a storm. Witten also adds that valuable time needed to seek shelter is lost in attempts to open windows, and those that stand near a window or open door expose themselves to the dangers of flying debris. "People must stay away from windows and away from doors if a tornado threatens their area," said Witten.

Video games find another purpose

BALTIMORE — Some adults believe video games have no socially redeeming value, but a Johns Hopkins scientist says the high-tech diversions may be a good blood pressure screening tool. Craig Ewart, an assistant professor of behavioral science and health education, says a child's reaction to video games may predict whether he will develop high blood pressure later in life. Ewart and colleagues found that children whose parents have high blood pressure or heart disease have a much greater increase in blood pressure while playing video games than children whose parents' blood pressure is normal. The researchers studied blood pressure of 1,400 students at two Baltimore schools.

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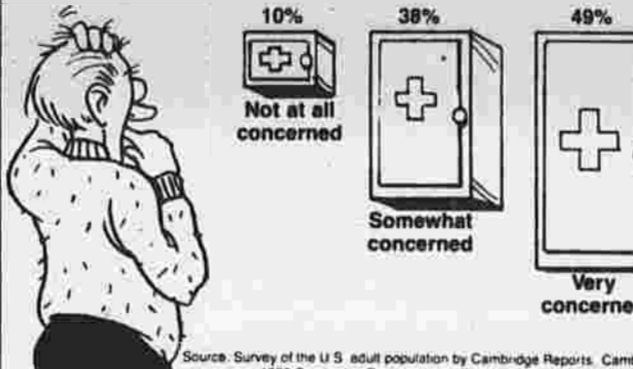
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BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Medicare Benefits

Q: How concerned are you about the ability of the Medicare program to provide your future health care benefits? Are you very concerned, somewhat concerned, or not at all concerned?



Business In Brief

Agostinelli joins real estate firm

Correnti & LaPenta Real Estate has announced that Henry E. Agostinelli has become associated with the firm as a realtor associate. Agostinelli has been active in residential and commercial real estate since 1975. He is a lifelong Manchester resident and holds degrees in education from the University of Hartford and in state government from Trinity College. Agostinelli was a secondary school teacher for 10 years and visited the prison system as a volunteer for Literacy Volunteers.

Haworth Inc. promotes Kuhn

HOLLAND, Mich. — Joy Kuhn, a Manchester native, has been named manager of architecture and design programs for Haworth Inc., a leading manufacturer of office furniture. Kuhn will oversee the program from the company's Boston offices. Previously, Kuhn was senior architectural and design manager for Haworth's New England division, which is headquartered in Boston. Prior to that, she worked six years for the New York-based Knoll International as a senior sales representative. Kuhn is a graduate of St. Joseph College in West Hartford. She also attended Harvard University as a visual arts major.

Pulnik joins Atlas as manager

Stanley C. Pulnik has joined the Atlas Oil Co. as fuel oil sales manager, according to Leon Dues, vice president of the East Hartford-based heating oil company. Pulnik was previously with Mobil Oil Corp. as a marketing analyst supervisor. He has a degree in marketing from Central Connecticut State University and also attended the University of Connecticut. Pulnik lives in South Windsor with his wife and two daughters. Atlas Oil has offices in Manchester and East Hartford.

Yields on 10-year notes hit low

WASHINGTON — Yields on 10-year Treasury notes fell to an all-time low of 7.47 percent in Wednesday's auction as the government completed the second leg of its \$27 billion borrowing effort. The Treasury Department sold \$9.02 billion of the notes, with the average yield down from 8.97 percent at the last auction on Feb. 5. The rate was the lowest since the government began selling 10-year notes in May 1976. The sale attracted bids totaling \$20.83 billion. The notes will carry a coupon rate of 7 1/2 percent with a \$1,000 note, the minimum denomination sold, going for \$993.39.

Stock market is on the way up

NEW YORK — The stock market headed higher today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 4.59 to 1,779.89 in the first hour of trading. Gainers outnumbered losers by about 2 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Saga Corp. jumped 6 1/2 to \$6. The company said it received an unsolicited \$34-a-share takeover offer from Marriott Corp. Energy stocks also were strong, with the price of crude oil for June delivery having rebounded from around \$18 a few weeks ago to above \$25. Mobil gained 1/4 to 39 3/4. Amoco 1 1/8 to 43 1/4. Texaco 1/4 to 32 1/2, and Unocal 1/4 to 23 1/4. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .38 to 136.49. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .92 at 271.28.

Dollar at record low in Tokyo

LONDON — The dollar opened weaker in Europe after closing at a record low in Tokyo today. Gold opened higher in London. Most foreign exchanges in Europe were closed for the Ascension Day holiday. But the pound opened in London at \$1.5495 against \$1.5375 and in Milan the dollar began trading at 1,496.75 lire against a Wednesday close of 1,513.75. In Tokyo the dollar closed at 164.30 yen against Wednesday's final 166.10. Tuesday dollar close of 155.20 yen was the previous lowest close. The dollar bought \$1.3801 Canadian Wednesday, up from \$1.3766 Tuesday. Gold opened in London at \$344.50 per ounce against \$342.75. Silver in London began at \$5.24 per ounce against \$5.20. Other markets were closed.

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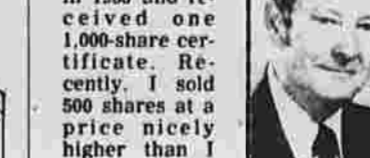
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Investors' Guide



was trading on the date the new 500-share certificate was issued. QUESTION: A stock I have owned for more than six months has appreciated quite a bit in value. If I sell my profit will be eligible for long-term capital gains tax treatment. I understand that, by making a gift of this stock to my church or recognized charitable organization, I will be able to take a deduction on my income tax return equal to the value of the shares — and I won't have to pay tax on the gain. If this is true, how does it work? Does it also apply to stock held for the short-term capital gains tax period?

QUESTION: I bought 1,000 shares of stock in 1983 and received one 1,000-share certificate. Recently, I sold 500 shares at a price nicely higher than I paid. I gave the broker my 1,000-share certificate and, after a few weeks, received a 500-share certificate. From reading your column, I know that the profit on the 500 shares I sold will be a long-term capital gain and only 40 percent will be subject to federal income tax. The stock's price has since gone even higher and I'm anxious to sell my remaining 500 shares. Do I have to wait at least six months and one day after the date on the new certificate for my profit to be a long-term capital gain? When I sell, will my profit be the difference between my selling price and the stock's price on the date of the certificate was issued?

ANSWER: Both of your questions can be answered with one short word: "No." You can sell your remaining 500 shares right now and realize another long-term capital gain. Your holding period dates back to the time you bought the stock — both the 500 shares you recently sold and the 500 shares you still own. The date on a stock certificate seldom determines a holding period. A certificate might be issued weeks, months or years after stock is acquired. The confirmation slip you received from the broker when you bought the stock should show the "trade date" — the day on which you made your purchase — and that date for holding period purposes. When you sell your remaining 500 shares, your profit will be the difference between your selling price and the price you paid for those shares — your "basis." You'll be in big trouble with the Internal Revenue Service if you get caught increasing your basis to the higher price at which the stock

Housing industry sees 'tax meltdown'

WASHINGTON — Business forces, led by the disgruntled housing industry, are branding as unfair the Senate's newly minted tax overhaul plan, while consumer groups applaud its loophole-closing features. "This is a tax meltdown as far as housing is concerned," Kent Colton of the National Association of Home Builders said Wednesday as economic interest groups reacted to the Senate Finance Committee's handiwork.

IRA INVESTMENTS
in billions of dollars

Source: IRA Reporter

The Senate Finance Committee proposal to curtail tax benefits associated with individual retirement accounts has produced "shocked disappointment" among IRA advocates. Currently, more than \$250 billion has been invested in IRAs.

Bridgeport rolls out red carpet for developers

BRIDGEPORT — The state's largest city is hosting about 100 potential investors today with a "Red Carpet Day," designed to introduce the city to corporate and industrial executives from throughout the Northeast.

The city has suffered from image problems associated with crime, poverty and decaying bridges, roads and sewage treatment plants. "Naturally we have problems with poverty and with the problems that poverty spawns," Bucci said. He pointed to recent developments such as the new hotel and plans for a \$51 million 15-story office complex being built downtown by People's Bank as indications the city's future is promising. "The city of Bridgeport offers a lot to outside developers," Bucci said. It has a large deep-water port and is on the major Washington-to-Boston rail and highway corridor. "We have a competitive tax rate and values" when compared with surrounding communities, he said.

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Part time morning hours - assist in general cleaning, banquet set up, small repairs. Year round employment, ideal for a retired person. Apply: Manchester Country Club 646-0103.

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Position open in company serving the cosmetic industry for responsible individual to order, follow up, and control materials and related supplies, and maintain inventory records of same. Will work closely with production control. Applications must be well organized, accurate and detail oriented. Send resume with salary history to personnel department or apply in person.

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Part time jobs and training opportunities available for seniors 55 and over. Tired of staying home? This program is for you. Call the Urban League, Seniors Community Service program, Monday thru Friday 9am-5pm. 247-6286.

HELP WANTED

Dental Hygienist experienced, part time. Hours 8-4:30. Quality oriented. Excellent benefits. Please call 646-5862 or 649-5835.

HELP WANTED

Good job opportunities. Classes beginning soon for becoming certified nurses aides. Don't miss the chance for a rewarding position! Full and part time positions available. Contact the Director of Staff Development. Crestfield Convalescent Home, Fenwood Manor at 643-5151. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Part-time, 10am-2pm, Receptionist/Typist for active office. Pleasant telephone personality a must. Call Joyce at 647-8895.

HELP WANTED

Assist. Teacher, 8-87. Montessori Certified, 6-9 Ability to work with multi-grade class. Experience preferred. Application deadline 5/14/86. Call 456-1031 or 423-0741.

HELP WANTED

Part time clerk to file newspaper clippings. About 10 hours per week on flexible schedule. Phone Alex Girelli, Manchester Herald, 643-2711 9am-5pm.

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Part Time help wanted. No experience required. Will train to show beautiful Jewels by Park Lane. Above average salary. No investment or deliveries. Call 646-7530.

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HELP WANTED

Childcare needed in my home, Manchester area. Infant & 1 five year old. 8-4:30. Monday thru Friday. References required. 647-7151.

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Part time jobs and training opportunities available for seniors 55 and over. Tired of staying home? This program is for you. Call the Urban League, Seniors Community Service program, Monday thru Friday 9am-5pm. 247-6286.

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HELP WANTED

Service Station Attendant - Full time and part time available. Apply in person. Fulltime: 8:30 to 5 Monday thru Friday. Machine Shop - We have a job opening for someone to do plant cleanup work and can make light deliveries and pickups with a station wagon. Apply at Paragon Tool Co., Inc. 121 Adams St. Manchester, 647-9935.

HELP WANTED

Electronic technician, engineering and manufacturing company has an opening for an individual with analog and digital background, and ability to prototype and trouble shoot circuits. ASE degree and mechanical experience a plus. Accepting applications and resumes. Air Flo Instrument Co. Gloucesterbury, 633-9455. Driver needed for deliveries. Must be able to drive 5 speed van. Excellent driving record and knowledge of Hartford area a must. Some heavy lifting, 40 hours plus overtime as required. Please call 646-0338.

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Photo Lab needs part time help. Knowledge of photography helpful. Call Lynn at 647-1080.

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Dishwasher, full time position, nights. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Please apply at the Ground Round 3025 Main Street Gloucesterbury.

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Motorist stores need cashiers and sales persons, full and part time. Apply at one of these motorist stores, 830 Silver Lane, East Hartford, 50 Kane Street, West Hartford, Copaco Shopping Center, Bloomfield, Ct. and 481 Sittus Dean Highway, Wetherfield.

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Part Time, 10am-2pm, Receptionist/Typist for active office. Pleasant telephone personality a must. Call Joyce at 647-8895.

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Immediate openings for experienced Carpenters. Trim work and plastic laminate experience a prerequisite. Full time employment & benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5 Monday thru Friday.

HELP WANTED

Dishwasher, full time position, nights. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Please apply at the Ground Round 3025 Main Street Gloucesterbury.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted. House cleaners. Monday thru Friday with flexible hours. Immediate openings. Call The Houseworks, 647-0873.

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Pharmacy Clerks and delivery person, needed to work in computerized pharmacy. Part time. Apply in person. Liggett Pharmacy Manchester Parkade.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

For Sale, Large Red berry bushes. Dig your own. Everbearing. 50 cents. 649-2430.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Homemade Oriental dinner. Eggrolls, fried rice, for \$15, or made to order. Call 643-1949 or for Milk.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

Cut your own seasoned hardwood, at Nutmeg Vineyard, in Coventry. \$25 a cord. 742-8402.

80 FARM SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

Steel Buildings. Must sell 2 arch style steel buildings from cancellation. One is 40'x40' - Brand new. Call Bill 1-800-527-4044.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Iron Barbell set. 135 lbs. \$45. 649-2952.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4742 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

For sale Apolux acoustic electric guitar and heavy amp. \$500 or best offer. Call after 7, 643-7959.

85 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Early Polaroid camera. Model 80. Cowhide case. Light meter. Mini condition. \$10. 643-7153.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Large dog house. Very well insulated with vinyl siding. \$45. Call anytime 643-1680.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Price War! Flashing arrow signs \$229. Lighted, non-arrow \$279. Unlighted \$229. (Free letters!) Only few left. See Locally. 1 (800) 423-9163, anytime.

88 TAG SALES

Clothes, furniture, (couch, chairs, tables) kitchen items (glassware, flowerware, plates, vases) stereo, film equipment, b&w TV, too much to list! 374 Hebron Ave. May 10th. 10-4pm.

89 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Storm & Screen door, 30" x 78 1/2". \$5.00. Telephone 643-4751.

90 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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94 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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91 CARS FOR SALE

Datsun Sentra Wagon, 1984 Silver, air, stereo, roof racks. Call 222-0287.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1970 Ford Torino, 302 engine in excellent condition, only 78,000 original miles. Transmission and exhaust system comparatively new, automatic stick shift on floor. Bucket seats, body needs work. \$450. Call 649-2524.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 Mazda GLC. Automatic, 48,000 miles, \$2250. 646-3548. Very good condition.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1975 Rabbit, needs work. \$500 644-1098.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. 5 speed. Very good condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9764.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Austin Marina, 4 door sedan. 90k miles. Needs valve job and front end work. Excellent body, good tires. For parts. Best offer 643-8822.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Moving Yard Sale, Cash only. Friday and Saturday, 10-4. Some antiques, doll house, sleaze clock, dirt bikes, 2 stereos and golf clubs etc. 32 Conway Road.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9764.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Black 280 ZX Turbo T-Bar. AT, leather upholstery, wire wheels, Nardi wheels, in mint condition. 34,000 miles. May be seen at Economy Oil Change Inc., 315 Broad St. Manchester, or call 647-8977, 8:30 to 5:30 daily, including Saturdays.

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91 CAMPER/ TRAILERS

Aluminum short bed pickup sleeper campen top with insert. \$250. 644-3224.

91 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Two E78 x 14 Whitewall tires with rims, used 1 1/2 years. Good condition \$35 each. 643-6483 after 6:00pm.

91 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

4 Goodyear fibreglass belted tires. 195/75 R-15. \$35. A pair 649-0670.

91 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

2 Snows with rims. FR 78/14, steel belt radials, tubeless. Firestone, \$50 or make offer. 646-2544.

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MANCHESTER

Harvey and Kim are top scholars

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SPORTS

Red Sox dump slumping Seattle

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FOCUS

'Camelot' offers rousing evening

... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Friday, May 9, 1986

25 Cents

Ferris running in 4th

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

GLASTONBURY — Democratic Town Chairman William Ferris formally announced his candidacy this morning for his party's nomination to run for the Fourth District seat in the state Senate. "We are being represented by a state senator who puts partisan politics and the welfare of a few over equality and progress for all a senator who thinks things are fine just the way they are and sees little need for improvement," Ferris said as he opened his campaign. He did not mention incumbent Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, by name in his speech to about 50 people at the Hubbard Green.

Though Ferris is opposed in his quest for the Democratic nomination by Stephen T. Cassano, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, he presented a display of Manchester support this morning. Among those on the platform with Ferris was former Manchester Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., who will co-chair the Ferris campaign. In the audience were John Sullivan, a state central committee member from Manchester; Thomas O'Neill, a member of the Democratic Town Committee; and James Fraser, who is active in the Manchester Democratic Party.

Zinsser has not said he will run for re-election, but it is almost universally assumed he will be the GOP candidate this November. In his outdoor speech, Ferris promised to stress quality education, the welfare of the aged, job rights for pregnant women and the cost and availability of insurance. "I want to devote my time and strength toward creating quality education for our children and improved compensation and incentives for our teaching professionals," he said.

If he wins election to the Senate, Ferris said he will call for a broad examination of the availability and cost of health-care accommodations in convalescent homes. He said he will propose legislation to guarantee that pregnant women will be returned to their jobs if they want them after maternity leave. Ferris also said he is concerned about the environment. "We should preserve it for future generations," he told the crowd.

Ferris was introduced this morning by the Senate's Democratic minority leader, Cornelius O'Leary of Windsor Locks. O'Leary said that Ferris, who is commissioner of the Division of Auto Emission Control in the state Motor Vehicle Department, had admitted that the state's emission-control program is controversial and difficult to manage. But Ferris "managed to get it started smoothly and diplomatically," he said.

O'Leary said the Democratic Party hopes to return the Senate to Democratic control and will do so with "experienced people with integrity, loyalty, and courage," like Bill Ferris. Ferris, 47, previously served two terms as a member of the Glastonbury Town Council and was a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for six years. He was a state central committee member in the Fourth Senatorial District when David Barry, a Manchester Democrat, was in the seat.

Ferris recalled Barry in his talk this morning. "Like our past senator, David Barry, I am devoted to an energetic, full-time effort in representing this district," Ferris said. The race for the nomination will pit two former political allies against each other. Ferris supported Cassano in his unsuccessful campaign against Zinsser in 1984 and worked to help erase the campaign deficit Cassano built up.

The Fourth Senatorial District comprises Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia. However, in addition to the restraining order, highway oppo-



Lady's face is dirty

The Statue of Liberty's face is dirty, and so is her right arm, as shown in this picture from the New York Daily News. Dark streaks along the torch arm and blackening of the left cheek are caused by Manhattan pollution, experts say, and can't be removed without endangering the fragile copper skin.

DOT makes offers for Route 6 lands

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

The state Department of Transportation has started offering to buy land in the path of the planned Route 6 expressway. A DOT official said Thursday. DOT Rights of Way Director James E. Lewis said six or seven property owners in Bolton received purchase offers this week from the state which plans to extend Interstate 84 from Bolton North to Windham. Lewis said the DOT has not yet received responses from the property owners.

A "gradual flow" of offers will continue to be made through the end of June until all 49 owners in the first 3.3 miles of the 11.8-mile path of the controversial road have been contacted, he said. The House voted Wednesday to approve a revised environmental assessment submitted by the state DOT, which cleared the way for the agency to appraise and purchase property.

The revised environmental assessment was based on a detailed study done in the 1970s in connection with the original plans for the project, which called for it to run from Bolton North to Providence, R.I. Those plans were modified after Rhode Island withdrew from the project over environmental concerns. The ECCAG argues that the revised study is nothing more than a "rehash" of the earlier statistics and is inappropriate for the current Route 6 proposal.

The DOT cannot legally begin work on the road until it receives environmental permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers. Applications for those permits are expected to be filed this month.

Nuclear fire is out; schools on holiday

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — An International Atomic Energy Agency official said today that the fire at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor has been put out. The mayor of Kiev said a quarter-million children will leave school early this year because of the devastating accident.

The agency official, Morris Rosen, told a news conference in Moscow that an adjacent reactor at the Ukrainian facility suffered some fire damage but its cooling system was working and there was no danger the second reactor would release radiation. Kiev Mayor Valentin Sgursky said schools attended by a quarter-million of the city's children will close early this year because of the power plant accident. He said the move was not an emergency measure.

"We are simply advancing the normal school holiday a little bit," Sgursky told a group of foreign reporters during a visit arranged by the Soviet Foreign Ministry. Ukrainian Health Minister Anatoly Romanenko was quoted earlier in releasing daily radiation levels in Kiev over the reactor. He said the area would be treated out of the area as a precaution. Kiev, the nation's third-largest city with 2.4 million inhabitants, is 80 miles south of the damaged reactor.

At the Moscow news conference, Rosen said workers were trying to seal off the No. 4 reactor at the Chernobyl facility where a chemical explosion occurred April 26, setting off a fire and spewing a radioactive cloud over Europe. "The aim is to encase the whole fourth unit in concrete and work has begun to place a concrete foundation under the reactor," he said.

Ukrainian Premier Alexander Lyashko had told Western journalists in Kiev on Thursday that crews still were trying to put out the reactor fire. The director of the U.N.-affiliated International Atomic Energy Agency, Hans Blix, flew over the reactor Thursday and said on Soviet television that smoke was coming from the facility.

But Rosen said today. "The fire is out." He said his information came from Soviet officials and observations of a team from the Vienna, Austria-based nuclear watchdog agency. He did not specify what observations led to the conclusion that the fire was out. There was no indication whether the release of radioactivity had stopped, or whether the reactor