

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE 8 Yeomans Road, Columbia, Country Contemporary...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Appliances...

77 LAWN AND GARDEN For Sale, Large Red berry bushes. Dig your own... Everbearing...

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Drops, Fiber glass, floral green and yellow, 94" long...

74 FURNITURE King - Sized bed, Firm mattress. Two twin box springs...

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MANCHESTER

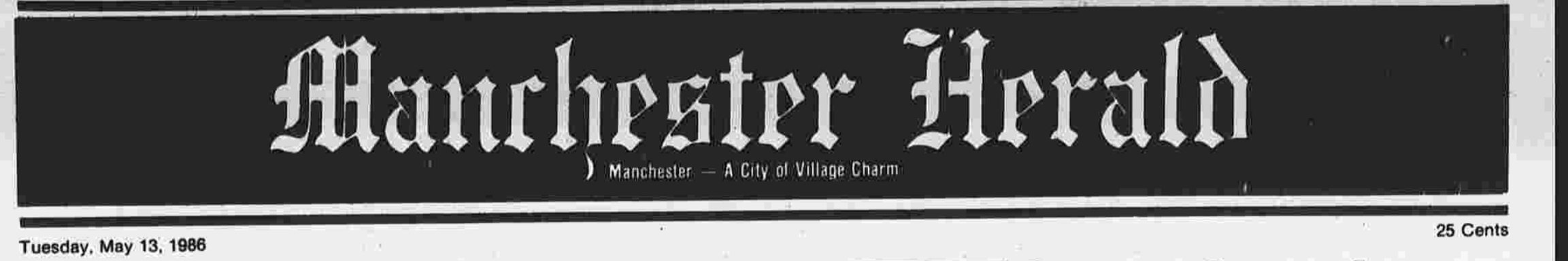
Thompson ready to announce run ... page 3

FOCUS

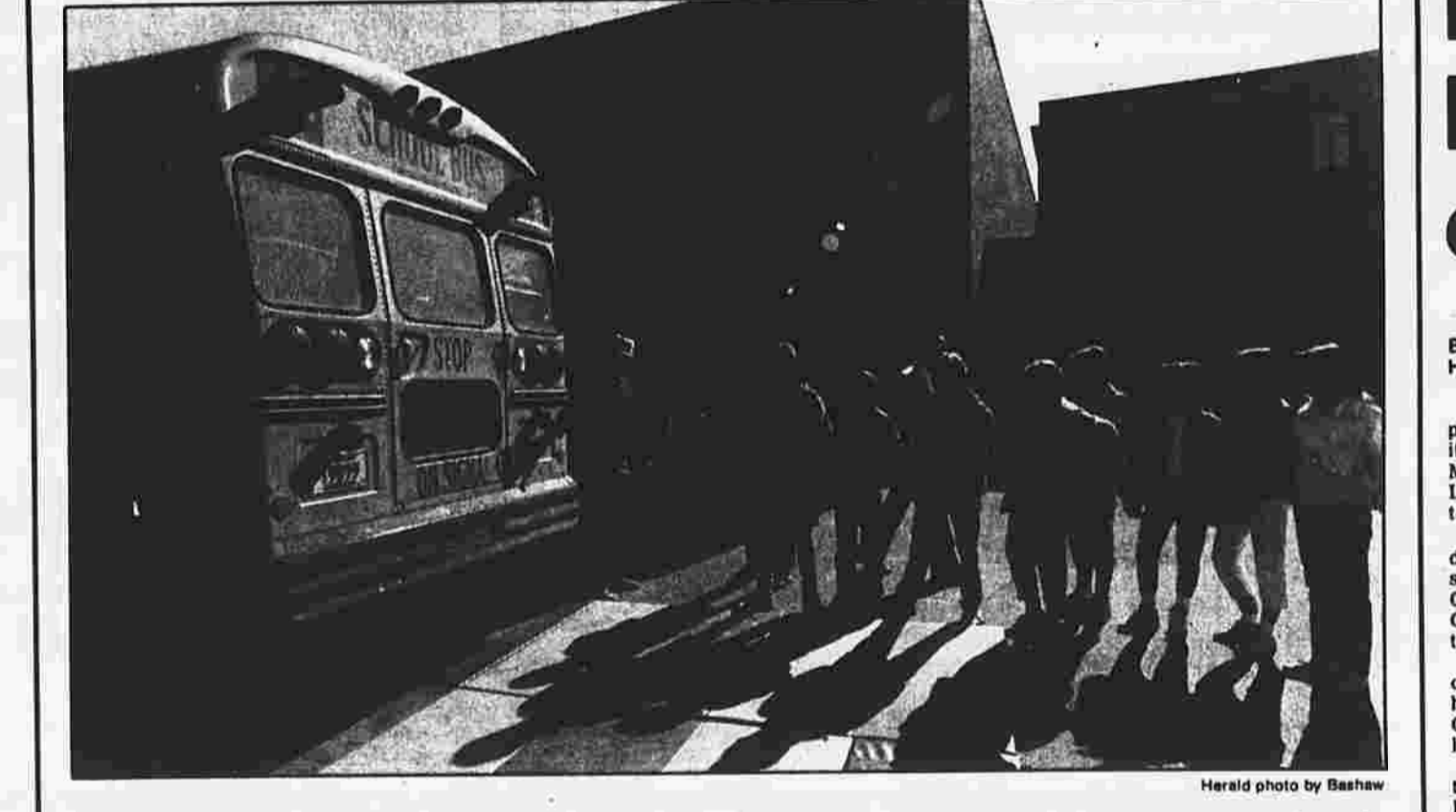
Historical society auctions history ... page 11

SPORTS

Athletic offices faulted in report ... page 15



Tuesday, May 13, 1986



George Wells, a physical education teacher at Nathan Hale School, explains the proper way to get off a bus in an emergency to sixth-grade students in John Carlson's class.

Drill takes 'long view' on safety

"All schools are participating in this," said Leo Diana, principal at Nathan Hale School. Diana said the drills are geared for the long term. "If we can, someday down the road, save one kid from death or a severe accident."

Water ordinance awaits the state

make sure they are not leaking and contaminating water supplies. John Cimochowski of the state Department of Environmental Protection is helping to draft the state guidelines...

Soviets say core must be sealed

MOSCOW (AP) - Crews at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor stopped the white-hot core from burning into the earth and it now will have to be buried in concrete to prevent its radiation from escaping...

Insanity plea likely in death of MHS girl

David I. Copas will probably plead innocent by reason of insanity to last month's murder of Manchester High School student Laura Bieu, his attorney said today.

Heritage is sold

An agreement signed today will allow Suffolk Savings Bank to acquire the financially troubled Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Heritage announced early this afternoon.

Winner found

Through the efforts of a Bolton man, a contractor has contacted the vacationing couple who won the right to buy a house on Love Lane and the winners will be back home Monday to sign a contract for the purchase...

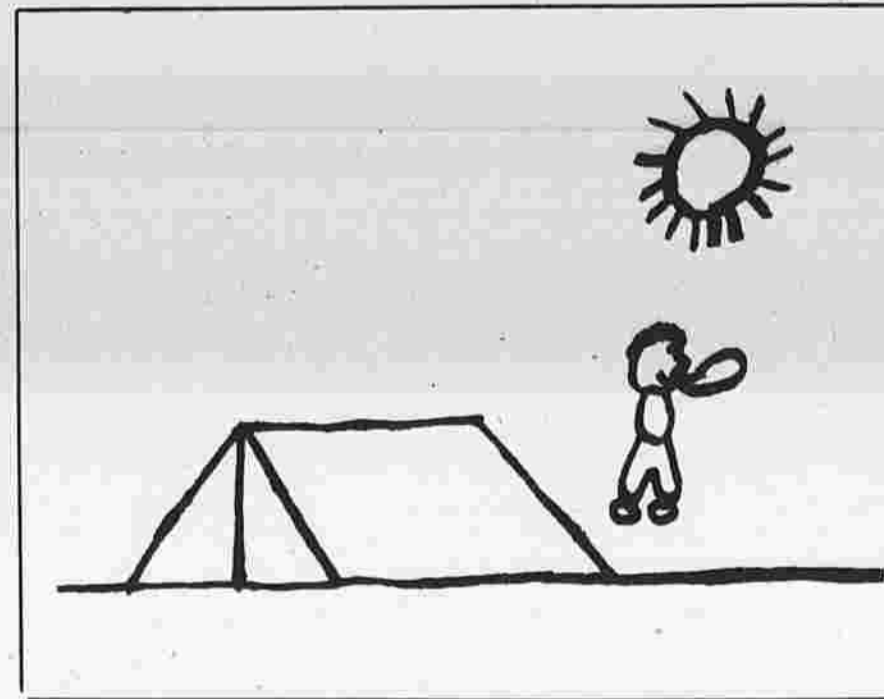
Advertisement for real estate services featuring a cartoon and text: "If you don't rush out right now and buy 'KITTY CITY' you could miss out on a real gem..."

Advertisement for ENDROLLS featuring a cartoon and text: "Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of the screen..."

Advertisement for LOCAL TERRITORY AVAILABLE featuring a cartoon and text: "This is no get-rich-quick deal. It's a chance to earn a good living..."

Table of contents for TODAY'S HERALD with categories like 20 pages, 2 sections, 20 pages, 12 Business, 9-20 Classified, etc.

WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. High temperatures from 55 to 60 along the east coast and to the low 70s inland. Clearing tonight. Lows from the 40s along the coast to the 30s over the northern interior. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 70s inland and in the 60s along the coast.

Maine: Sunny today and Wednesday with high 65 to 75. Clear tonight. Lows 32 to 40.
New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. High 65 to 75. Clear tonight. Lows from the lower 30s to lower 40s. Sunny Wednesday. High 75 to 80 except cooler at the coast.

Vermont: Sunny and mild today with highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Fair and chilly tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Mostly sunny and pleasant Wednesday. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. A chance of showers Friday, fair Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows from the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Mild, with highs in the 70s and lows 45 to 55.
New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Highs 65 to 75, but a little cooler along the coast.



Today in history

To end a 24-hour siege one year ago, a Philadelphia police helicopter bombed the fortified house of the radical back-to-nature MOVE organization, killing seven adults and four children. The ensuing fire destroyed 53 homes.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1986 with 232 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include composer Sir Arthur Sullivan, of Gilbert and Sullivan, in 1842; novelist Daphne Du Maurier in 1907; heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis in 1914; actress Beatrice Arthur in 1926 (age 60); and singer Stevie Wonder in 1950 (age 36).

On this date in history: In 1607, English colonists landed near the James River in Virginia to establish Jamestown, their first permanent colony in the New World.

In 1846, the United States declared war on Mexico. In 1912, Britain established the Royal Flying Corps. In 1961, Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca wounded Pope John Paul II in an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square.

In 1984, a Kuwaiti oil tanker was damaged by an Iranian missile in the first reported attack by Iran on commercial shipping in the Persian Gulf war.

In 1985, to end a 24-hour siege, a Philadelphia police helicopter bombed the fortified house of the radical back-to-nature MOVE organization, killing seven adults and four children. The ensuing fire destroyed 53 homes.

A thought for the day: on seeing a statue of George Washington in England, heavyweight champ Joe Louis said, "Nice piece the English. They put up a statue to the guy who knocked them out."

She's very nice," he said. "Unfortunately," she has produced at the state Capitol. I think a simple look at her record will indicate that."

Faucher said he hopes to serve on Thompson's campaign staff.

When he appeared, Thompson might not make another try in the 13th District. Democratic leaders in Manchester had urged Cassano to forgo his Senate ambitions and run for the House.

Despite Swenson's personal popularity, Democratic leaders have said she can't be beaten.

The first race between Thompson and Swenson was marked by political restraint, with Thompson making no attacks on Swenson. In the second, he took a stronger stand.

Ferris said that at the dinner for Theodore Cummings, the Democratic chairman in Manchester, Cassano said that regardless of what happened in the 13th Assembly District race, he would not seek the Senate seat.

Asked about the forthcoming race with Ferris for the nomination, Cassano predicted it would be "nip and tuck" with the two candidates coming within two or three delegate votes of each other. Cassano said he will challenge Ferris in a primary if necessary.

"I will do what is necessary to win the nomination," Ferris said.

"I have formally announced it," he said. "Cassano has not yet done it," said Monday that he will announce sometime this week.

Cassano said some delegates he had expected to support him were told he had decided against running. He said he was a "little distressed" about that.

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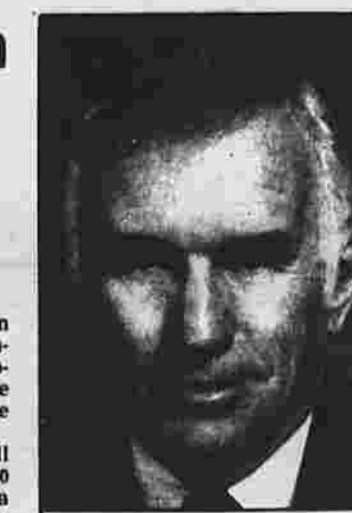
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Thompson gets set to announce

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor



JACK THOMPSON to announce Wednesday



ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSON won't reveal plans

Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson will announce his intention Wednesday to seek the Democratic nomination for the state House of Representatives in the 13th Assembly District.

Thompson said today he will make the announcement at a 7:30 a.m. news conference at the La Strada West restaurant on Hartford Road.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include composer Sir Arthur Sullivan, of Gilbert and Sullivan, in 1842; novelist Daphne Du Maurier in 1907; heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis in 1914; actress Beatrice Arthur in 1926 (age 60); and singer Stevie Wonder in 1950 (age 36).

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Technology changes learning

Educators tell school board of developments

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

In the near future, students at Iling Junior High School will probably be able to watch a science experiment in progress at Bennet Junior High School with a special cable TV hookup, compare weather statistics at the two schools using a modem hooked to their computers or access an entire encyclopedia with a laser disc machine.

Teachers, for their part, may soon be exchanging information with their counterparts across the country using a computer linkup called "Link-Ed."

Three local educators described these and other new technologies already available for classroom use to the Board of Education Monday night.

Anne Farley, director of school libraries and media centers, said the public school staffs are looking into using the latest technology to help provide current information for students. The use of computers, videotape cameras, laser and compact discs by the students is "providing skills they will definitely use in the future," Farley said.

On a borrowed laser disc, Iling science teacher Mike Saimond showed how quickly he could access earth science slides of the Mount St. Helens volcano and maps of Connecticut. The laser discs can store up to 55,000 slides on each disc, he said.

Edward Moore, science department chairman at Bennet, explained how the science departments at Iling and Bennet have hooked up computers between the schools using a modem. The science classes are now working on a weather station project.

Much of the electronic technology is in the experimental stages, Moore said. "It's new to us, too," he said. "We don't get as bored at what we're doing."

Using the computers tends to save time, Moore said. Using the Link-Ed computer program, for example, he can get 1,000 answers to a question on how to do a class activity rather than having to spend time leafing through magazines.

Farley compared the experiments with the new technology with "controlling the beast," but added: "It can be used in good ways to benefit our schools."

Kennedy adjusts spending plan

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy Monday night proposed adjustments to the Board of Education budget for the coming year, one of which will accommodate a \$65,000 cut made by the Manchester Board of Directors earlier this month.

The cut was the result of a reduction in electricity costs that stemmed from the denial by the state of a rate increase sought by Northeast Utilities. Kennedy told the board during a meeting in the school offices on North School Street.

At the meeting, Kennedy proposed to cut another \$10,000 in electricity costs and \$89,500 as a result of staff retirements. He proposed to return the \$89,500 to other areas of the budget for the new fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The largest single proposed increase would provide \$40,000 for the student activities fund, which Kennedy said had been underbudgeted.

The adjustments, if approved by the board, will leave the spending plan at \$27,703,733. The initial proposal was for spending of \$27,768,733.

The school board will act on the proposed changes when it meets May 27.

The board had budgeted \$228,513 for student activities for next year, which represented about a \$40,000 increase over the current year's budget.

Receipts have decreased from student activities such as athletic events, the Thanksgiving Day football game, student activity cards and fund raising, Kennedy said.

Other increases Kennedy proposed include \$10,000 for the school system's contribution for Medicare coverage, \$1,500 for accumulated sick leave for retiring administrators and teachers, \$10,000 for an additional part-time science teacher at Bennet Junior High School and \$25,000 for two half-time kindergarten teachers.

The National Project in Mathematics is intended to improve the quality and extent of current information about science and mathematics education. The project was sponsored by the National Science Foundation in conjunction with other associations of administrators and teachers.

Researchers from the National Science Foundation will be in Manchester today and Wednesday to observe the program's operation and talk with teachers, principals and mathematics consultants, Chesterton said.

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Math program wins recognition

The public school system's elementary math program is one of 12 science and mathematics programs that has been recognized as nationally promising, the Board of Education learned Monday night.

Curriculum Director Allan B. Chesterton told the board that the "Developmental Approach to Mathematics" introduced during the past five years will be written up in a directory that will be distributed to school systems across the country.

Manchester's program was one of 350 nominated for such recognition. The program has been instituted in all elementary school classes and stresses a problem-solving focus on mathematics.

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Maine	Michigan	Massachusetts
Maryland	Minnesota	Missouri
Massachusetts	Mississippi	Montana
Michigan	Montana	Nebraska
Minnesota	Nebraska	New Hampshire
Mississippi	Nevada	North Carolina
Montana	New Mexico	Rhode Island
Nebraska	North Carolina	Utah
Nevada	North Dakota	Vermont
New Mexico	Ohio	Virginia
North Carolina	Oklahoma	Washington
North Dakota	Oregon	West Virginia
Ohio	South Carolina	
Oklahoma	Tennessee	
Oregon	Texas	
South Carolina	Tennessee	
Tennessee	Texas	
Texas	Vermont	
Vermont	Virginia	
Virginia	Washington	
Washington	West Virginia	
West Virginia		

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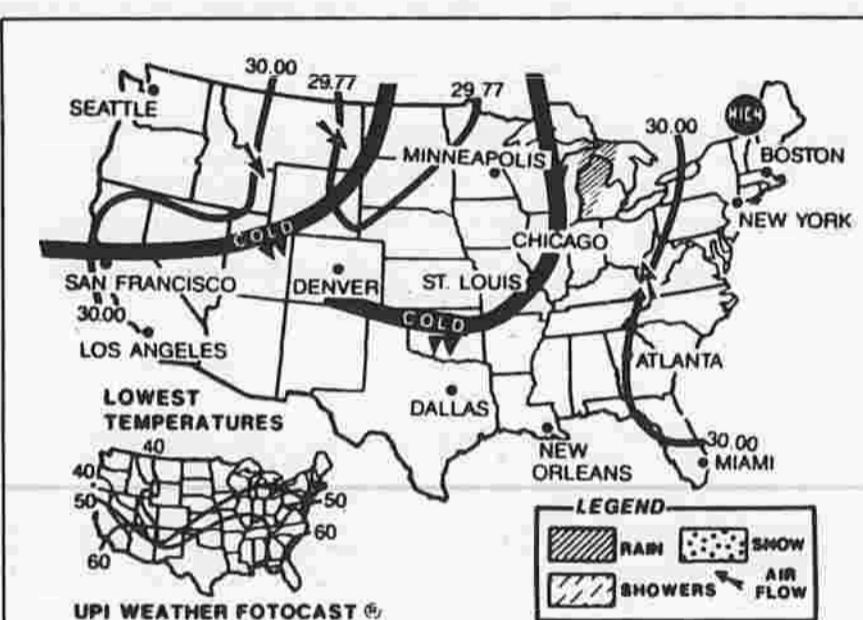
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More sun
Today: Partly sunny with a high of 70 to 75. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Clearing with a low of 40 to 45. Wind light northerly. Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high in the mid-70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mark Preston of 75 Linden St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast
During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Great Lakes Area. Scattered showers are also possible in parts of the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Matter of Saldana

Actress Theresa Saldana spends much of her time working on behalf of Victims for Victims - the organization she started after almost being killed by a crazed fan. "You don't have to be a victim to support victims' rights, just as you don't have to be a woman to support women's rights," Saldana said in Spokane, Wash.

She said it is ludicrous that Arthur Jackson - the drifter who tried to kill her four years ago and who has vowed to finish the job - will be paroled in 1988. "I will have no security but what I, or my family, can provide," said Saldana, who has taken a tactical defense course for women that makes her confident she could knock an attacker unconscious in 10 seconds. Jackson developed a "love fixation" for Saldana after seeing her in "Raging Bull." She starred in a television movie about his experience and her organization and also has written a book, "Beyond Survival," that will be published in September.

Book society

The guest list for Sen. Gary Hart's book party in New York Monday night included singer Judy Collins, Theodore Sorenson, Howard Conell, Darren McGavin, Ed Bradley of "60 Minutes" and columnist Tom Wicker. The book is "America Can Win: The Case for Military Reform." Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, Hart's co-author on the spy novel "The Double Man," also will have a new literary effort out soon. His second volume of poetry, "A Baker's Nickel," comes out in August.



TV TRIBUTE - Homeless activist Mitch Snyder, right, is shown Monday with actor Martin Sheen, who plays Snyder in the made-for-television movie "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story." Snyder and Sheen were attending a dinner benefit, with the proceeds going to Snyder's Center for Creative Non-Violence, where the movie will debut.

Donahue duke-out

Round Two of Phil Donahue vs. the Lyndon LaRouche supporter hopefully will be a violence-free confrontation in the New York City Conflict Resolution Center, an arm of the criminal court where minor differences are settled. After the Sunday fistfight in LaGuardia Airport in New York, Donahue and wife Marlo Thomas went on to Boston where she was presented with the Helen M. Caldicott Leadership Award for her work to end nuclear arms races.

"As I was coming here I thought, it's a good thing this man didn't have nuclear weapons on him. He would have blown up the world," Thomas said. "I think it's a very good example of why we shouldn't have nuclear weapons because that isn't the way to settle disputes. We can't settle our disputes through violence." William Ferguson supposedly told Thomas and Donahue they "should be murdered" and then knicked Donahue in the groin. The talk-show host then punched him.

Calne's first love

Love of girls - not drama - first lured Michael Calne to the stage. "In high school, all the guys used to go to the gym and do macho things," Calne says in McCall's magazine. "But I joined the dramatic society because there were all those pretty girls. I liked one particularly. 'I got the right part. I may be able to kiss her.'" I said to myself, So that's how I become an actor." Calne groups himself with Britain's class of "angry young actor" that developed in the 1960s - Peter O'Toole, Albert Finney, Roger Moore and Sean Connery. "I hate the class system - hate it very deeply," Calne says. "I expressed my rebellion by never getting rid of my Cockney accent."

Quote of the day

James Fletcher, who served as NASA chief from 1971 to 1977, at his swearing-in ceremony to reassume leadership of the troubled space agency: "We'll fix what went wrong and we'll not fix it until we can ensure ourselves and the nation that future shuttle missions are safe and are reliable."

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 132 Play Four: 6516

Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday: Tri-state daily: 077 and 8377. Rhode Island daily: 0186. Massachusetts daily: 6289.

FOCUS
Older Solar

The disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union has again focused attention on alternative energy sources - such as solar. Solar heating equipment was actually in use at the turn of the century, when the Day/Night Company sold solar heating units. Thousands of units were in operation in the 1930s. By the 1950s, Miami had more than 50,000 solar-heated homes. However, most of these people came to prefer the convenience of gas heaters.

DO YOU KNOW - What U.S. nuclear power plant suffered a famous accident in 1979?
MONDAY'S ANSWER - Florence Nightingale founded her school of nursing in Great Britain.
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Democrats vie for delegate votes

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Signs of a forthcoming primary election are springing out of Manchester laws, admonishing town Democrats to vote May 20 for rival slates committed to either Gov. William O'Neill or his challenger, Toby Moffett.

The O'Neill supporters have labeled their slate the "O'Neill slate" after Thomas O'Neill, a Manchester Democrat who supports the incumbent governor in his bid for re-election.

The choice of Thomas O'Neill as the standard bearer was no coincidence. The signs backing the O'Neill slate are using the same logo as the governor's campaign.

Moffett supporters have labeled their slate the "Weinberg slate" after Mayor Barbara Weinberg, most prominent among the former 6th District congressman's supporters in Manchester.

At stake are 23 town delegates to the Democratic State Convention

July 18 and 19, when the party will choose its gubernatorial candidate. Delegate primaries will also take place in 16 other Connecticut towns.

Moffett needs 270 delegates, or 20 percent of the total number in the state, to force a statewide primary election for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. That election would be held in September.

Town Democrats will be permitted to vote for one or the other of the two slates May 20 from noon to 8 p.m. at the town's usual 12 polling places.

"Things are going well," Manchester O'Neill coordinator Herbert Stevenson said today. He said the O'Neill group is working hard at making phone calls to Democratic voters and at mailing literature.

Stevenson, who is the Democratic registrar of voters, said 4,000 brochures were distributed door-to-door on Saturday and more will be distributed this weekend.

Weinberg today predicted a close race and said some Democrats are still undecided between O'Neill and Moffett.

She said the key lies in getting the Moffett supporters out to vote May 20. The Moffett crew has 50 or 60 signs up in town, she said.

Town man is charged in shooting

A Spruce Street man was arrested Monday after he allegedly fired a shotgun in the direction of a Vernon man in his home, police said today.

Police said Robert W. Wutach Jr., 31, of 147 Spruce St., was charged with three counts of first-degree reckless endangerment in connection with the incident after police searched his home Monday afternoon. That search revealed a loaded 12-gauge shotgun "ready to fire" under a rug in the basement, police said.

Spent shotgun shells and a hole in the living room wall where one shell went through were also found, police said. The search was conducted after a Vernon man reported to police that Wutach fired in his direction while he was at the house where his former girlfriend and his 26-month-old son live, police said.

Wutach was being presented at Manchester Superior Court this morning. Information on his bond and when he is scheduled to appear back in court were not available.

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Andover budget rejected

By George Lovyn
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — For the first time in as long as anyone can remember, townpeople Monday rejected a proposed \$2.8 million dollar budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year that had been recommended by the Board of Finance.

Residents voted 47 to 41 during the annual town meeting at the Andover Elementary School against the spending plan, which would have boosted taxes 4.5 mills to 32.5 mills. Selectman Nellie L. Boisvert said this morning. She said a proposal by the Board of Education to contract for school bus service instead of having the town purchase its own vehicles and concern over the size of the tax increase prompted the rejection.

"The parents still think town-owned buses are the way to go," Boisvert said. The school board agreed last week to contract for services though the exact cost was not known.

Boisvert said the uncertainty over the expense was a factor in the defeat of the budget. The Board

of Education is scheduled to learn the exact cost when it meets later this week with the firm that will reduce the service. The school board will then meet with the Board of Finance on Monday to finalize the proposal. Once that is done, the Board of Selectmen will set a date for another public hearing, she said.

However, Boisvert said the finance board will probably also re-examine the general town budget to see if cuts can be made. She said some residents were opposed to setting aside \$10,000 in a fund that is used to replace town equipment and were against continuing the fund.

But Boisvert said the appropriation would not affect the mill rate and argued that the fund makes equipment purchases less costly than if the town had to borrow the money.

"It would be very helpful if people understood this," she said. "That has been a very wise way to go."

Boisvert said the size of the tax increase also concerned some townpeople. "The mill rate was



SCHAFFER SWORN IN BY GOV. O'NEILL with her granddaughter, Hanna Schaffer

Parents let kids mark up their house

O'Neill won't say whether he'll heed plea to veto bill

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill isn't saying yet whether he'll comply with the wishes of the state's attorneys and veto a bill that would allow the chief state's attorney to take investigations and cases away from the courts.

The governor and 11 of the 12 state's attorneys met for about 20 minutes in O'Neill's office Monday.

"He was very receptive," said Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey. But, "he certainly didn't tell us which way he was going to go. I'm sure he's going to do the right thing for the people of the state."

He said the bill represents "the changing of a criminal justice system which we've had for 300 years. It's putting (with) one person, the chief state's attorney, more power than anyone else in the state of Connecticut without any

checks and balances.

"The basis of the strength of the criminal justice system in Connecticut has been the diversity of 12 state's attorneys, one controlling every 12 counties," O'Neill said.

He had indicated earlier in the day that he might comment today.

Butley said the bill should be vetoed and then brought up again in the 1987 legislative session for more hearings.

The bill was unanimously approved without debate in the state House and Senate this year. It was one of the recommendations of a special legislative committee created last year in the wake of a bitter, public feud between then-Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst.

McGuigan was replaced last year by John J. Kelly, who at the time was Milford State's Attorney. Kelly favors the bill but did not

actively push it during the just-completed legislative session.

He denied last week that he was looking to become a "car" of the criminal justice system, as some state's attorneys had alleged.

Danbury State Attorney Walter D. Flanagan said in an interview last week that the bill would give Kelly "car-like powers not only to assume investigations but also to terminate investigations which an individual state's attorney feels appropriate for his area."

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, who headed the special committee said Monday that the measure was drafted "as a way of resolving some of the problems of the Austin McGuigan era."

He said that if the governor vetoes the bill, he expected the veto would be overturned in the Senate, but he was not certain how the House would react. A two-thirds majority is necessary to override a veto.

Residents OK Bolton budget

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Without much discussion, about 45 townpeople approved a \$5.3 million budget proposed by the Board of Finance at the annual town meeting Monday.

"I think it's a fair budget," Finance Board Chairman Ray Urwin said after the budget was approved in the half-hour meeting at Community Hall. "It's got all the necessary ingredients and services the taxpayers want."

The approval means taxes will rise 1.7 mills over the current \$2.8 mill rate during the fiscal year beginning July 1. The plan includes \$2.8 million in general town spending and \$2.95 million for

education.

First Selectman Douglas Cheney said he was glad the budget passed. Last month, the finance board trimmed the budget proposed by the Board of Selectmen by \$53,000.

"Who's going to argue about a one-mill increase?" asked Selectman Larry Converse who also attended the meeting.

The Board of Education Thursday cut \$40,000 from its budget proposal as requested by the Board of Finance. The decrease affects some programs and prevents the hiring of a full-time foreign language teacher for the elementary school and a full-time guidance counselor for the high school.

School Board Chairman James Marshall said he was "strongly

Schaffer joins FOI panel

HARTFORD (AP) — Former Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer has been sworn in as a member of the state Freedom of Information Commission.

"It wasn't so very long ago when the workings of most boards, commissions and agencies on all levels of government were carried on behind closed doors," Schaffer said after taking the oath of office from Gov. William A. O'Neill on Monday.

"Through the initiatives of so-called sunshine legislation, the Freedom of Information Commission has given access to this kind of vital information.

I think most people who are involved in all levels of government really don't mean to keep the workings of their particular agencies away from public scrutiny. However, many, many years of habit sometimes lead to abuses," she said.

The commission hears complaints filed by residents against government agencies. Commission decisions can be appealed.

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill summons special session

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has officially summoned lawmakers into a special session next week to adopt a program to raise teacher salaries and the quality of teaching in the state's public schools.

The Democratic governor issued a formal proclamation Monday to carry out his earlier vow to call the General Assembly back to complete action on the education issue that went unresolved in the regular session.

O'Neill said he hopes the Republican-controlled House and Senate will adopt a teacher salary program expeditiously, but one Republican leader predicted the job could take a week or two.

"I don't envision that this issue is going to be resolved on May 21," said Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford.

He said that while the special session could take up to two weeks, it would not require all 187 members of the Legislature to be at the Capitol for the duration.

State sues gasoline wholesaler

HARTFORD — The state has filed suit accusing a Waterbury gasoline wholesaler of failing to comply with a subpoena demanding information about gasoline pricing.

General Joseph I. Lieberman said Monday the suit filed in Hartford Superior Court accuses Wesson Inc. of Waterbury with failing to respond to the subpoena issued in April and asks for a \$500 civil penalty against the company.

The subpoena was issued April 8 and the company had not responded by an April 25 deadline set by the attorney general's office, Lieberman said in a statement.

Lieberman issued subpoenas to a number of gasoline wholesalers as part of an investigation to determine why retail gasoline prices in Connecticut have not dropped as quickly as world oil prices.

Fetus death an interesting issue

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge asked to issue a murder warrant in the death of a fetus killed along with its mother says he will need to research similar cases in other states before reaching a decision.

"It's a very interesting legal issue and I obviously have to do some research on it," Judge Herbert Barail said Monday after being asked for a decision concerning the 7-month-old fetus, which medical examiners said could have survived outside the womb.

The request marks the first such case in Connecticut, and a ruling would clarify state laws that are ambiguous in the matter, attorneys said.

The case concerns the shooting death of Joyce Ames, 28, and the resulting death of her unborn baby, at a Hartford service station March 27.

Hartford police immediately charged Bonnie Foreshaw, 38, with two counts of murder, but State's Attorney John Bailey ordered the charge concerning the fetus held in abeyance pending further examination.

Yale, Hughes plan biology center

NEW HAVEN — Yale University and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute plan to build a \$28 million center for structural biology, the school has announced.

Thomas A. Steitz, professor of molecular biophysics and biochemistry at Yale, said scientists at the center would use new methods to clone genes for study. They hope to develop vaccines to combat diseases, he said.

Hughes, which is based in Bethesda, Md., will contribute almost \$14 million to the center during the next five years. Using federal grants, Yale is expected to raise the balance, according to Steitz.

The funding includes plans for a \$4 million research facility and computers, said Yale Provost William C. Brainard.

Bacon-eating burglar escapes

WEST HARTFORD — A burglar broke into a Sampson Street home, popped open some strongboxes, pocketed about \$200 in cash, then decided to cook himself some bacon.

The burglar was eating his breakfast Monday morning when the homeowner returned after driving his wife to work, police said.

The bacon-eating burglar took off, the homeowner in pursuit. The burglar hopped into a car and drove away, police said. A neighbor who had joined the foot chase got into his own car and followed the burglar into Newtonington. The burglar was last seen heading toward New Britain, police said.

The homeowner told police he knew something was wrong when he walked into the house and smelled bacon.

Police declined to identify the homeowner.

Hale schoolhouse won't be moved

NEW LONDON — A one-room schoolhouse where Revolutionary War hero Nathan Hale taught will be left where it is, according to terms of a compromise between the city, the owners of the school and Mitchell College.

The council's Administration Committee voted 5-2 on Monday not to move the schoolhouse from Union Street at Captain's Walk, where it blocks plans to add motor vehicle traffic.

The committee is made up of all seven council members, who are scheduled to affirm their committee vote on May 19.

The vote ended a tug-of-war over the schoolhouse that pitted the Sons of the American Revolution and Mitchell College against the council, which voted in February to allow cars on Union Street, now blocked by the school.

A study into the cost of opening the street was ordered and a committee was formed to find a new downtown location for the schoolhouse.

Afghan children coming to state

Seven Afghan children were scheduled to arrive in Connecticut today for treatment of wounds they suffered in their war-torn country.

The children, who will receive free treatment at six Connecticut hospitals, are among 35 being brought to the United States in a trip organized by Heal the Children, said Angeles Glick, director of the non-profit organization's northeast chapter.

"They've been hit by shrapnel, bombs and bullets," Glick said. "One child will be getting facial reconstruction." Others have been burned by caustic liquids and suffered eye injuries from exploding bombs, she said.

Protests lead RHAM to mull absence policy

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

HEBRON — The Board of Education is considering changing the absenteeism policy at RHAM High School, which has drawn sharp opposition from parents and led to a student walkout last Wednesday, the assistant superintendent of schools said today.

Several meetings of the board have been held over the past few weeks as the 12 members have tried to meet the concerns of students and parents. Assistant School Superintendent Diana Vecchion said.

"I would say there is a very good likelihood (the policy will change next year)," she said. "But I don't know for sure at this point."

The Board of Education had a special meeting last week to try to respond to the anguish of parents and students, she said. "At that point they reaffirmed the policy for the rest of the year." The school year ends in late June.

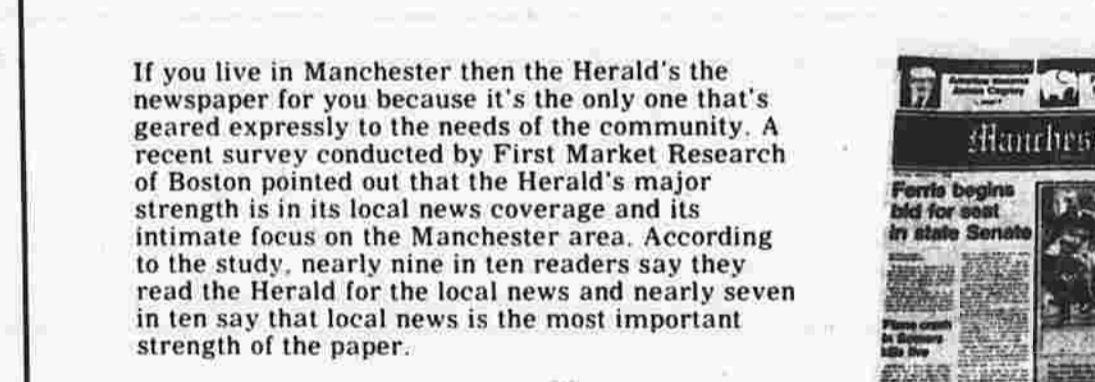
However, Vecchion said, the board is looking at possible ways to change the policy for the school year that starts in September.

Under the policy, students who accumulate nine or more unexcused absences run the risk of losing credit for the classes they have missed. It is up to school administrators to decide whether the absences are excused, Vecchion said.

The policy is similar to the old attendance procedures, she said. The main difference is the way the administrators decide which ab-

Nine in ten Manchester area readers prefer the Manchester Herald for local news over any other print publication.

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of the community. A recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston pointed out that the Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus on the Manchester area. According to the study, nearly nine in ten readers say they read the Herald for the local news and nearly seven in ten say that local news is the most important strength of the paper.



The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future.

In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.

Paying attention to the needs of its readers is the number one priority of the Manchester Herald. They feel it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it. If you let them know how they can improve the paper for you, their readers, then they will continue to be your voice in Manchester.

Manchester Herald
"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January, 1986.

Gillies says tort reform should lead to savings

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The state's insurance commissioner says insurers doing business in Connecticut should pass the benefits of recently approved civil justice reform on to consumers or face increased regulation.

"One of the things I'm going to be looking at is what the companies do in response" to civil justice reform, state Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies said Monday.

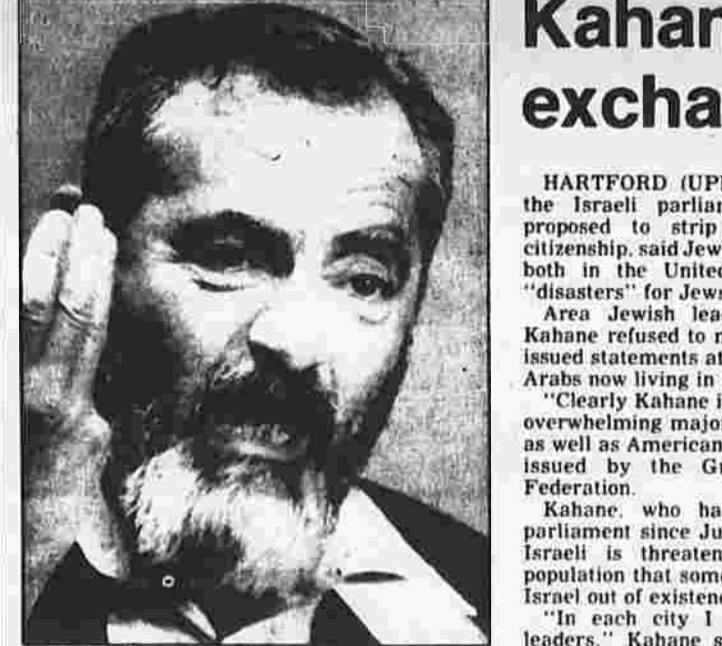
"If it doesn't get better with the game plan changed, then I expect every regula- tor in the country will be after the in- surance companies," they had better get the message," Gillies said.

Gillies was speaking at a day-

long seminar held at Southern Connecticut State University Monday.

The General Assembly recently passed tort reform legislation that would set a sliding scale for attorneys' fees in lawsuit awards, with the percentage decreasing as the amount decreases. It would also limit municipal liability; exempt directors of non-profit corporations from nearly all civil liability suits; limit responsibility in multi-defendant lawsuit awards; require more of an explanation if a policy is not being renewed; and severely limit the cases in which a policy can be canceled.

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RABBI MEIR KAHANE no one will meet him

Kahane, Jewish leaders exchange attacks in area

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, the Israeli parliament member who has proposed to strip all Arabs of national citizenship, said Jewish leaders who oppose him both in the United States and Israel are "disasters" for Jews.

Area Jewish leaders visited Monday by Kahane refused to meet with him and instead issued statements attacking his efforts to evict Arabs now living in Israel.

"Clearly Kahane is not representative of the overwhelming majority of the people of Israel as well as American Jewry," said a statement issued by the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation.

Kahane, who has served in the Israeli parliament since July 1984, said the future of Israel is threatened by a growing Arab population that some day will be able to "vote Israel out of existence as a Jewish state."

"In each city I try to talk with Jewish leaders," Kahane said. "So far, I'm battling 1,000, not one has talked with me."

"I think our Jewish leaders both on a local level and a national level are disasters for Jews,

both in this country and in Israel."

Kahane said he plans to visit about a dozen cities on his current tour of the United States and in each case will try to meet with local Jewish leaders seeking to discuss or debate his ideas.

Kahane accused Jewish leaders in the United States of carrying out a "smear job" against him and demanded to debate Hartford-area Jewish leaders about his proposal to strip Israeli citizenship from Arabs living in that country.

"There's not one rabbi in this town who will allow me to speak," Kahane said at a news conference in Hartford before going to the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation headquarters in West Hartford to demand a meeting.

A federation spokesman said there was no one available to meet with Kahane and the federation's community relations committee issued a strongly worded statement denouncing Kahane and his ideas.

Kahane said he believes Arabs living in Israel should be stripped of their citizenship. He predicted most would leave under those conditions and said they should be compensated for their property if they left peacefully.

Former tax official repays the state

HARTFORD (AP) — A former state tax official has paid the state \$761.63 in damages for not working while collecting state tax and misuse of his state car.

Robert J. Reardon, former tax enforcement chief in the State Department of Revenues Services, wrote out the check Monday morning after a letter from Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman asking for the payment was delivered to his Windsor home, according to the assistant who delivered the letter.

"He read the letter, then asked his wife whether the check was real, and gave me a check," said Kevin Mullane, an executive assistant in the attorney general's office.

In the letter, Lieberman had threatened court action if Reardon did not pay the damages within seven days.

In a September story, The Hartford Courant reported that Reardon fired State Tax Commissioner John G. Groppo accepted Reardon's resignation instead. Reardon collected almost \$30,000 in unused vacation and sick pay, and is receiving an annual pension of about \$25,000.

"Even though the amount of money which we cost establish a basis to reclaim is not large, it is imperative that we take this action to establish that conduct like Mr. Reardon's is unacceptable and intolerable," Lieberman wrote to state Sen. Anne P. Streeter, R-West Hartford.

Streeter had asked Lieberman to investigate Reardon's conduct after Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said he could find no grounds to prosecute Reardon.

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Margreaves & Sellers



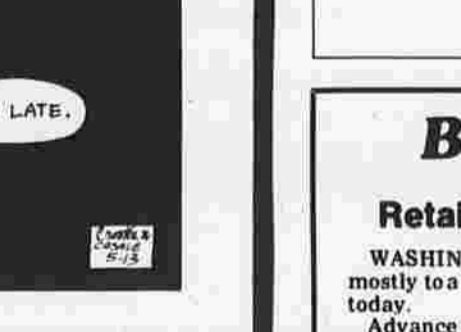
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



WHAT ARE YOU DOING, ORSON? by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle



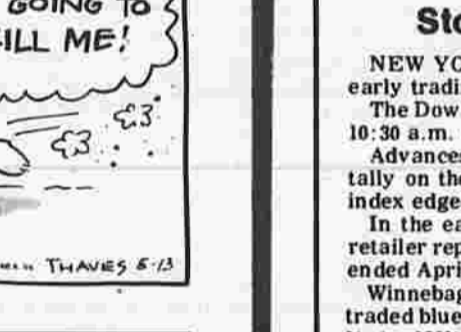
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



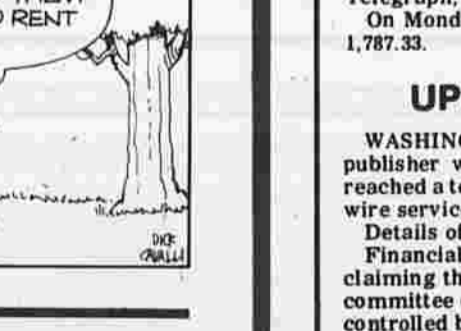
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



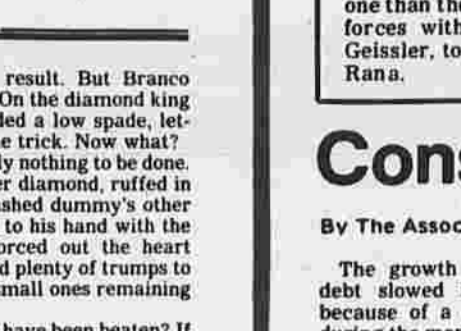
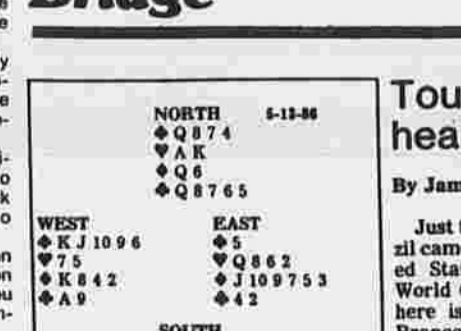
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge section containing a hand layout with cards and suits.

South a terrible result. But Branco knew what to do. On the diamond jack he simply discarded a low spade, letting West have the trick. Now what? There was really nothing to be done. West tried another diamond, ruffed in dummy. South cashed dummy's other high heart, came to his hand with the club jack and forced out the heart queen. He still had plenty of trumps to take care of the small ones remaining in East's hand. Could the hand have been beaten? If West could see through the backs of the cards, he would let the club king win at trick two. If the play then continued as before, West could switch to a spade after declarer discarded on the king of diamonds, and South would not be able to return to his hand to take care of the trumps without allowing East to ruff in with a small heart.

Gerald R. Ford and Nelson A. Rockefeller were the first non-elected president and vice president in U.S. history.

BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Taxes and Nursing Home Care

Q In the next 2 decades there will be a big increase in the number of older people in our society. Would you be willing to have your taxes increased to provide long-term care in nursing homes for those elderly people who need it, or not?
Yes 58%
No sure 17%
No 25%

Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge MA © 1986 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Business In Brief

Retail sales up 0.5 percent in April

WASHINGTON — Retail sales climbed 0.5 percent in April due mostly to a surge in auto buying, the Commerce Department said today. Advance estimates of U.S. retail sales last month, adjusted for seasonal differences, totaled \$116.78 billion, up from a revised \$116.16 billion in March, according to the monthly Census Bureau survey of retail businesses. It was the largest percentage increase since December 1985, when sales rose by 1.2 percent. Sales went up 0.4 percent in January, but they slipped back 1 percent in February and 0.9 percent in March, according to revised figures contained in today's report. Automotive dealers showed sales of \$27.8 billion, a 4.1 percent gain, following a 3.4 percent setback in March. It was the biggest gain in auto sales since September 1985, when they rose by 9.7 percent, department analysts said.

Reagan nominates two for Fed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a move to preserve his clout in monetary policy, has nominated a California banker to the Federal Reserve Board and a supply-side economist as its new vice chairman. The White House announced Monday that Reagan will nominate H. Robert Heller of the Bank of America to be the newest member of the Fed board of governors, and Manuel Johnson, a member since Feb. 6, to succeed Preston Martin as vice chairman. Heller, 46, has been senior vice president and director of economic research for the Bank of America since 1978. He is a former chief of financial studies for the International Monetary Fund and economics professor at the University of Hawaii. Johnson, 37, a supply-side economist, sided with Martin and other Reagan appointees on Feb. 24 in outvoting Chairman Paul Volcker on a decision to cut the discount rate.

T-bill interest rates little changed

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities showed little change in Monday's auction, matching rates in effect last month. The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.07 percent, the same as last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.10 percent, up from 6.09 percent last week. The rates for three-month bills this week and last were the lowest since they sold for 5.86 percent on April 23. The six-month rate was the highest since 6.14 percent on April 23. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.25 percent for three-month bills and 6.30 percent for six-month bills.

Stock market modestly higher

NEW YORK — The stock market moved modestly higher in early trading today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.33 to 1,792.16 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street. Advances noted on declines by about 20 issues in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE composite index edged up 0.05 to 136.88. In the early going, J.C. Penney stock gained 2 1/4 to 77. The retailer reported an increase in earnings for its first quarter that ended April 26 over the same period of last year. Winniebag was the volume leader, up 1/4 at 14 1/4. The actively traded blue chips included: International Business Machines, up 1/4 to 159 1/4; Chevron, up 1/4 at 41; American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 24 1/4; and American Express, up 1/4 at 59 1/4. On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average dipped 2.10 to 1,787.33.

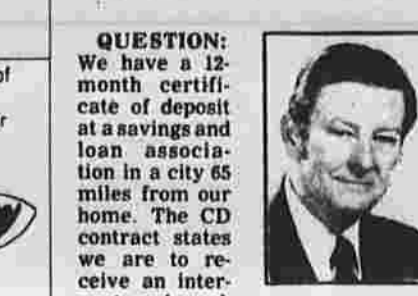
UPI buyer settles with bidders

WASHINGTON — Mario Vazquez Rana, the Mexican publisher who hopes to buy United Press International, has reached a tentative settlement with unsuccessful bidders for the wire service, attorneys said Monday. Details of the proposed settlement were not revealed. Financial News Network had filed suit in U.S. District Court claiming that UPI management, the Wire Service Guild and a committee of creditors acted illegally in selecting a partnership controlled by Vazquez Rana as the purchaser. FNN had claimed that its offer for UPI was a more generous one than the Vazquez Rana offer that was accepted. FNN joined forces with the owners of UPI, Douglas Ruhe and William Graessler, to oppose the purchase of the wire service by Vazquez Rana.

Consumer debt growth slows

The rise in consumer debt burdens over the past year, combined with a low savings rate, was expected to result in a sharp cutback in consumer spending this year, especially for big-ticket items such as automobiles. But while a drop in auto sales played a large part in the March slowdown, analysts said debt growth also was restrained by a tightening of loan requirements by banks and finance companies, and other factors. Meanwhile, the dollar fell in value against other major currencies again, helping to fuel a surge in interest rates in this country — is hurting their overseas trade.

CD interest checks arrive late



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: We have a 12-month certificate of deposit at a savings and loan association in a city 85 miles from our home. The CD contract states we are to receive an interest check monthly. The envelope in which the check is mailed invariably is dated the second of the following month and reaches us three or four days later. When I inquired about this at the S&L, they claimed the checks are mailed the first business day after the end of the month. The postmark shows that's not true. I asked our postmaster why it takes so long for the checks to arrive and he said, "Some companies date their letters in their postage meters) and mail them a few days later." We need these monthly checks to meet living expenses. Is there anything we can do about the delays?

ANSWER: You could arrange to pick up and cash your monthly checks at the S&L. That course, would be a bother and expense. ANS: It can be documented that the S&L is consistently late in mailing interest checks. FHLLB should track down — with more than a slap on the wrist. Also, if the S&L is state char-

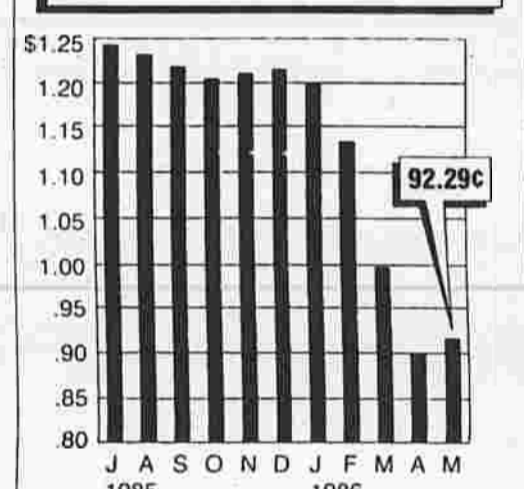
Drexel director charged in 'insider trading' case

NEW YORK (AP) — A managing director of a prominent brokerage operated through a secret Bahamian bank account to amass \$12.6 million in the biggest "insider trading" scheme ever uncovered, federal officials say. Dennis Levine's position in the mergers and acquisitions department at Drexel Burnham Lambert gave him advance warning of some of the biggest takeover deals of 1985, and he took advantage of that knowledge to make a killing at the expense of uninformed investors, the Securities and Exchange Commission said in papers filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

Just one deal — the buyout by R.J. Reynolds of Nabisco Brands in May 1985 — netted Levine nearly \$2.7 million in secret profits, the commission said. Levine has been relieved of his responsibilities pending resolution of the case, said Angela Zizzi Dailey, a spokeswoman at Drexel. He actually has no management responsibilities, she said. "This is the first such allegation made against a Drexel Burnham employee in our 50-year history," the firm said in a statement. Neither Drexel nor Levine's previous employer, Smith Barney and Lehman Brothers, were accused of any wrongdoing. Levine was not at his office Monday and his secretary and the company's spokesman said they did not know how he could be reached for comment. A woman who answered the phone at his apartment said he was not home and could not be reached.

Retail Gasoline Prices

Monthly averages per gallon price includes leaded, unleaded, and premium unleaded gasoline.



Source: Lundberg Survey Inc. UPI graphic

The average price for a gallon of gasoline across the U.S. has begun to rise slowly after a drop of more than 30 cents between December and the end of April, an oil industry analyst said Monday.

Farm bill success hinges on exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — In De- U.S. farm policy took a dramatic turn in hopes that lower prices would boost last sales around the globe and restore the American farm economy to health. Five months later, however, some farm state lawmakers are worried that by the time the November election rolls around, farmers will have lost patience with the new idea.

The administration is banking on American efficiency and capacity to recapture lost markets by undercutting foreign competitors. That is a departure from the past, when American prices served as a price floor for world production. "You have to be more than a little bit nervous if you're from an agricultural constituency," says Lynn Davis, a Washington economist and consultant. "We're testing the patience of both farmers and taxpayers." A few Democrats in the House and Senate see the tension as a new opportunity to sell their dramatically different policy prescription, one that would slip sharp controls on U.S. farm output to try to force commodity prices upward.

World grain crop spells lower prices in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New world crop projections by the Agriculture Department show an abundance of wheat and corn in 1986-87, indicating further that American farmers may see grain prices sag even lower in the coming year. According to USDA economists, wheat prices at the farm may average \$2.50 to \$2.50 per bushel in the 1986-87 marketing year, compared with \$3.16 last season and \$3.38 in 1984-85. In the United States, farmers may harvest 59.3 million tons of wheat this year, down 10 percent and \$2.62 the last two years, respectively. Meanwhile, the USDA said Monday that world wheat production is rising again this year, despite cutbacks in the United States and the Soviet Union.

The 1986-87 forecast issued by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service calls for a global wheat harvest of 510.4 million metric tons, up 1 percent from last season and only 5 million tons less than the record harvest of 1984-85. Corn prices at the farm could slide to a range of \$1.80 to \$2.05 per bushel in 1986-87, down from \$2.35 and \$2.62 the last two years, respectively. The report said the figures were highly tentative and that possible Soviet crop losses due to the Chernobyl nuclear accident had not been taken into consideration because of a lack of specific information. But wheat production in the 12-nation European Economic Community is expected to rise 12 percent this year to 77.1 million tons, second only to the record 1984-85 harvest, the report said. China's wheat harvest was forecast at a record 85 million tons, up 3 percent from last season. Increases also were indicated for Canada, up 9 percent; India, up 6 percent; Pakistan, up 15 percent; Argentina, up 13 percent; and Eastern Europe, up 2 percent.

Puzzles

- ACROSS
1 Dance
5 Mountains
8 Partly fused
12 Wing (Fr.)
13 Alley
14 Yorkshire river
15 Possessive
16 Chilean Indian
17 Stagger
18 Burning
19 Across Jane
20 Across root
21 Years (Fr.)
22 Intended
23 Earthnut
30 1550 Roman
31 Field of granular snow
32 Roun suffix
33 Tokyo's former name
34 Greek cheese
35 Cow genes
36 Singing voice
38 Middle (law)
40 Eternity
41 2010, Roman
42 Inorganic substance
43 Calm brand
44 Actor Montand
50 Genus of rodents
51 Largest amount
52 News
53 Across West
54 Entreaty
55 Aardvark's diet
56 River in Belgium
57 Sea bird
DOWN
1 Actress
2 Wine disorder
3 Hawaiian food
4 Basilisk
5 Satellites

Answer to Previous Puzzle
6 Galathea
7 Hot spring
8 Distant (comp. word)
9 Nothing (Fr.)
10 Angered
11 Layer of tissue
18 Bank payment (abbr.)
20 Sassy
22 Ode (Scott.)
23 French women (abbr.)
24 Tara root
25 Drooping on one side
26 Farmer
27 Communist
28 leader
29 Release from an obligation
29 Gaic
31 Resist
34 Hat
35 Bakes
38 2001, Roman
44 Portable lodge
45 Dock
46 Laqueured
47 Artistic oddness
48 Mar's nickname
50 2050, Roman

Astrograph

Your Birthday
May 14, 1986

In the year ahead, you will develop two distinct sets of friends. Your colleagues should not be involved in your social life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are unable to distinguish between a fad and a trend today, you may buy merchandise or clothes that will quickly go out of style. Major changes ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEINI (May 21-June 20) Better tie a string around your finger today so you don't forget to do something you promised a close friend. Disappointment will be severe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's not in your character to practice duplicity, so don't engage in it today. Lay all your cards out on the table when dealing with others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A well-meaning friend might want to plead your cause at a social gathering today. Try to keep your pa's bumbling in check; it could have adverse effects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're good at targeting your objectives today, yet you may use ineffective methods to go after them. Your goals might not be accomplished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're not susceptible to flattery, but today might be an exception. Someone flattered at manipulating others may win his wiles on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The family budget could be in for a shattering today. Neither you nor your better half are apt to be too prudent in the management of your funds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Decisions that offer easy outs aren't likely to be the best ones for you today, so think twice before attempting to do the "no sweat" route.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When you apply yourself, you are a person with good work habits. But today, you may be too easily distracted and indulge in wasteful daydreaming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not try to get laughs today at the expense of another. Behavior of this type could create an incident with serious consequences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you are entertaining at your place today, don't invite people who do not get along well with one another. Screen your guest list.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Gauge your audience carefully today before telling a juicy story. Be sure what you have to say won't be considered in poor taste by your listeners.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is equal to "KWPFJ WV VV HYKYDPOK FUN HYTBKJE. MGJ PWDVM WUGFKJ WV ... MGJ YBJUWUXWQM YP MGJ QYKJ. KWPFJ." — SKFOV TDFWV LDFUNFQV. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A criminal is a person with predatory instincts who has not sufficient capital to form a corporation." — Howard Scott.

1 3 MAY 1 3

Obituaries

Richard Recknagel

Richard Carl Recknagel, 68, husband of the late Louise (Langton) Recknagel, of 50 Bissell St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hartford Aug. 4, 1917. He attended Buckley High School in Hartford. He worked for Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, and Pratt & Whitney and Metals Testing Co., both in East Hartford. He was a member of the Elks Lodge of Manchester for many years and was active in local community theater groups.

He is survived by three daughters, Linda R. Adams of Trenton, N.J., Trudi Bird of Durham, and Donna Recknagel of Watford; several brothers and sisters; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He donated his body to the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Carolyn C. Ziemnicki

Carolyn C. (Szczygiel) Ziemnicki, 76, of Enfield, died Monday in Enfield. She was the sister of William Szczygiel of Manchester.

She also is survived by a son, Teofe F. Ziemnicki of Enfield; another brother, John Szczygiel of Southbridge, Mass.; two sisters, Catherine Ziemnicki and Mrs. Andrew (Rose) Pryzner, both of Enfield; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at Leeds-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Adalbert Church in the Thompsonville section of Enfield. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours are today from 9 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Organ Fund of St. Adalbert Church or to Enfield Community Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 220, Enfield 06082.

Savina Felici

Savina (LoCicero) Felici, 58, of Hartford, wife of Aldo Felici, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Linda Felici of Manchester and the sister of Sebastian LoCicero of the North Coventry section of Coventry.

She also is survived by two sons, Joseph Felici of East Hartford and Victor Felici of Hartford; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Donald E. Richard Sr.

Donald E. Richard Sr., 72, of Rockville, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the brother of Clyde Richard of Manchester.

He is survived by his brother, he is survived by one son, Donald E. Richard Jr. of Meriden; four daughters, Bess Howe of Tolland, Diane Roy and Donna Symonds, both of Vernon, and Janis Root of Ellington; two other brothers, Clayton Richard of Bozrah, and Ernest Richard in Kentucky; 13 grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in the Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church of Vernon, 104 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, 06066.

David W. Hearst

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David Whitmore Hearst, son of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst and a newspaper publisher in his own right, died Monday of cancer. He was 70.

Hearst was one of five sons of the famed newspaper publisher.



Hanging on

Brianne Young, a first-grader at Bowers School, enjoys a moment on the playground this morning. Young lives on Lenox Street.

Winners will return to buy starter house

By Alex Girelli, Associate Editor

Through the efforts of a Bolton man, Visions Unlimited has contacted the vacationing couple who won the right to buy a house on Love Lane and the winners will be back home Monday to sign a contract for the purchase.

Visions, the contractor building the houses, had planned to hold another lottery to pick a new winner after failing to locate Ali and Lynette Esлами of Channing Drive.

The Esلامي ticket was the winning one when Visions held a separate drawing for the house Wednesday after the original winner failed to qualify for the purchase.

Alan D. Robbins of Camp Meeting Road in Bolton found the Esلامي entry reading an article in Monday's Herald about the plans for a new lottery.

Robbins set out on a complicated path of research that led him to the telephone number of the place they are staying in San Diego, Calif. He surprised the number to Visions and a Visions official phoned the Esلامي this morning.

In a telephone interview later this morning, Iranian-born Ali Esلامي, vacationing at a home of a friend, told the Herald that winning the right to buy the house is "like a dream."

"Nowhere else in the world would something like this happen — only in America," he said. He said he has been trying to buy a house for seven years, but could never manage the high mortgage payments required despite the fact that he and his wife both work.

"I'm very excited," said Lynette Esلامي. She said she did not think she and her husband could ever have afforded a down payment.

The 14 houses being built on Love Lane under contract with the town of Manchester are designed for first-time home buyers who fall within certain income limits. Buyers will not pay the \$11,000 price of the land on which the houses stand until they have owned the houses for 20 years.

Robbins, an architectural designer, read the Herald story about the plans for a new lottery Monday afternoon and set out to locate the winners.

From an old telephone directory, he found that they formerly lived in Sycamore Lane. He went there and learned from a former baby sitter that they had two children.

He then went to Squire Village, where the Esلامي now live. With the help of people there, he found the phone number of Lynette's parents in Mystic. They had moved and had been number reassigned.

He learned that Lynette's parents were named Fortin. He set out to call Fortin in Mystic and his first call was to a Fortin who knew Lynette's parents and told him they had moved to Jewett City.

He phoned Lynette's father, who did not have a phone number for the vacationing couple. Later, Lynette's mother returned home and contacted a friend of the Esلامي with whom Ali Esلامي had left the California phone number.

Robbins gave the number to Visions, whose efforts to track down the Esلامي had led to dead ends.

Teachers mull radiation, but Russia trip still on

Teachers chaperoning a trip to the Soviet Union in June by nine Manchester High School students are monitoring the radiation situation resulting from the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear plant, one of the teachers said today.

Steve Armstrong, a modern history teacher at MHS, said that he and history teacher Helen Jette have called the State Department twice about the situation in Russia, but have not received any directive.

"The teachers have been told that some trips to the Soviet Union are still on while others have been canceled," he said. The Manchester group is part of a Swiss charter flight involving about 200 students from New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

They are scheduled to leave for Copenhagen, Moscow and Leningrad on June 23, Armstrong said. "I really, really hope the trip goes," said Armstrong, who went to the Soviet Union last summer on a private tour.

However, Armstrong said, "If there is any chance of danger, we'll have to cancel. In the long run it will be the parents' decision."

He said a few parents have called him about the trip, but no students have dropped out. They have already paid for the trip.

Case Mountain's trees aren't in danger

By George Lyova, Herald Reporter

Despite the fears of Conservation Commission members, logging will not occur on Manchester's Case Mountain preserve, Town Forester George Murphy said Monday.

"Everyone's agreed pretty much ... it should be left alone."

Color contest winners listed

Winners of the Manchester Herald's coloring contest will celebrate with a reception and exhibit Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road.

First-place winners are Brendan Richard, Grade 2; Verplanck School, Michelle Beck, Grade 3; Nathan Hale School; and Jessica Lawrence, Grade 5, Martin School.

Second-place winners are Eileen Young, Grade 1; Buckley School; Rebecca Smith, Grade 3; Buckley School; and Kevin Tedford, Grade 5, Martin School.

The following schools had students who placed third — Brian Slikowski, Grade 4; and Marsha Howe, Grade 5.

Buckley — Sandy Swenson, Grade 2; Leslie Robinson, Grade 3; and Mike Spector, Grade 4.

Keeneey Street — Kim Mainville, Grade 1; Eileen Cox, Grade 3; and Greg Lemelin, Grade 6.

Martin — Alexis Taylor, Grade 2; and Brian Blount, Grade 6.

Nathan Hale — Adam Stomberg, Grade 2; Hope Burgess, Grade 6; and Mark Packer, Grade 5.

Robertson — Steven Chaponis, Grade 1; Amber Lawson, and Santasha Odems, both Grade 3.

St. Bridget — Nancy Wengertman, Grade 4.

Verplanck — Daryl Richard, Grade 5; Jennifer Argiros, Jason Houle, both Grade 2; Eric Kyper, Grade 3; Brian Beachamp, Grade 3; and Dave Eichler, Grade 6.

Waddell — Jaclyn Brand, Grade 1; Shelley Brand, Grade 1; Catherine Mulligan, Grade 5; and Kristen Meys, Grade 2.

Washington — Jaime Bellavance, Grade 3; Tom Mozer, Grade 5; and Robert Preston, Grade 6.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE. O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special aid, please have pity on me. To you I have recourse such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make novenas in your honor and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Father, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my deepest gratitude.

PUT MANCHESTER IN THE GOVERNOR'S CORNER VOTE THE O'NEILL SLATE MAY 20TH PULL THE TOP LEVER

On May 20th, Manchester Democrats will vote to select delegates to the state convention. Electing the O'Neill slate will commit Manchester's 23 delegates to the renomination of Governor Bill O'Neill.

Gov. O'Neill has a strong record of accomplishment for Connecticut. And he's a strong friend for Manchester too!

*Manchester's in line for an \$11 million state grant to rebuild and modernize the sewage treatment plant.

*The town received almost \$1 million to rebuild sewer lines in the Porter Street and East side area.

*A \$100,000 state grant helped the town and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches open the first shelter for the homeless.

*A Special \$20,000 grant kept New Hope Manor in business with its successful counseling program for troubled youths.

ON MAY 20TH PULL THE TOP LEVER... VOTE THE O'NEILL SLATE ITS AN EXPERIENCED TEAM SUPPORTING THE GOVERNOR

- Thomas J. O'Neill, Roger M. Negro, Herbert J. Stevenson, Edward J. Tomlinai, Bettye J. Kramer, Eleanor Colman, Irene R. Plech, Mazy Tierney, Clarence E. Foley, James R. McCawenagh, Lillian B. Marlow, Peter Difrossa, Jr., John J. Sullivan, Joseph E. McCCarthy, Alyce T. Ravella, Jo-Ann D. Moriarty, Richard L. Laplante, Raymond F. Dambo, John W. Cooney, Joah M. Howropg, Timothy J. Devanney, Richard W. Dyer, William Hickey

VOTE MAY 20TH AT YOUR REGULAR POLLING PLACE POLLS OPEN 12 NOON TO 8 PM

For more information and rides to the polls call 643-1510.

Paid for by the Manchester Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.

PC, unfortunately, doesn't stand for piece of cake



Andy Rooney

On April 3, IBM announced that it was putting a small, new computer on the market called a PC Convertible. "PC" stands for personal computer. The announcement I read said it would be a \$2,000 machine. All of you who had no intention of buying a personal computer anyway will be pleased to learn that you couldn't buy this one if you wanted to now and when you can, it won't be for \$2,000. For \$1,995 you won't get much more than a box it comes in. It's like the old joke about the new car that was sold with the engine as optional equipment.

I CALLED the salesman and asked why everything was extra. He gave me an IBM consumer-questions number to call in Florida. I called and first asked when the PC Convertible would be available. "What do you mean by available?" the woman said. "Is that a hard question?" I asked. "When can I get one? You know what I mean?" The woman transferred me to a man. I asked him the same question. "They're available right now," he said. "They have them at our display center." "I know they have one on display but when can I actually buy one?" "Right now," this IBM customer-relations man said. I hung up and called the display center which, of course, did not have them for sale. Serious now, I called IBM

headquarters in Armonk, N.Y. They said the man in charge of questions like that was not in today. Perhaps someone else could help me, they added, giving me the name of a person who was out to lunch. "I don't think you people know what you're doing," I said. He smiled, hoping I was kidding. "If you know what you're doing," I continued, "tell me when I can buy a PC Convertible." "They should be available by the end of May," he said. "Four weeks, five, maybe." "Five weeks isn't the end of May," I said. "That's way into June." "Give me your number," he said. "Let me get back to you on that."

FOCUS/Leisure



Malcolm Barlow, president of the Manchester Historical Society, and Ingrid Fraize, program chairman, inspect a stereopticon donated by Mary Willhide. The occasion was the society's auction at the Manchester Country Club on Friday night.



Susan Barlow, Emily Barlow and Paige Savery, vice president of the society, look over some of the dozens of auction items at the Manchester Historical Society's auction at Manchester Country Club.

Historical society puts history on the block

History was not only made, it was bought and sold Friday evening at the Manchester Country Club, scene of the Manchester Historical Society's auction. An enormous map donated by the society's treasurer, Diane Lentz, is so historical that the society has a similar one of its own. Made in 1885, it shows Hartford County in such detail that the names of the residents are given. Lentz said that she bought this about 15 years ago and hated to relinquish her map, but she and her husband, John, with their sons, John Jr. and David, are moving into a house that has no room for it. "The surveyor's name is Woodford," she pointed out, "and there still is a surveyor of that name in Avon." Mary Willhide gave a stereopticon equipped with several scenes for viewing. Charlotte Strum donated a pot rack that was made by hand in northern New England. From Anne Beecher came a larger oil painting of Psyche, reminiscent of the figure that once advertised White Rock ginger ale. Herebert

These articles were auctioned by Francis Collette of Stafford Springs. He claims to be a bit of history himself, as the oldest practicing auctioneer in Connecticut. Some auction houses are older, but they are managed by the sons, not the founding fathers, he said. I was a young whipper-snapper when I started. His daughter, Sandra Collette, came from Greenwich to assist him. Among the modern donations was an electric knife from George and Betty Walker. They explained to Charles and Virginia House that they were not disposing of a white elephant. Rather, they love electric knives but had one too many. Susan Betko was wearing earrings that were little functioning windmills. She explained that they used to be charms. She designs jewelry and makes her own from what comes to hand. Her necklace was a good match and her bracelet she had found just a week earlier in Willington. If only that auction produced a potential piece of jewelry!

United Technologies. He's known to many in central Connecticut as the man who made his own harspichord. At the auction he said that before he made the harspichord, he made a virginal, which is similar but sideways. His wife, Judy, added that these days he is doing less refined work on the interior of his house. Malcolm Barlow, president of the Manchester Historical Society, reported the \$300 purchase of a card table that once belonged to Mary Cheney. He said that the society now has 568 members, and that the Cheney Homestead will have a gingerbread house contest next Christmas. All this brought forth much talk of local history from Catherine Putnam, who once taught history at Manchester High School. She reminisced with Naomi Carlin, a retired secretary, and Marion Jessemann, who used to be children's librarian at the Mary Cheney Library.

Socially Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

Bentson gave an antique map of Manchester that included Union Village. His came from an atlas of 1889. Other offerings included a booklet titled "The Miracle Workers" which was sent in 1916 to prospective employees of Cheney Mills. There was also an old powder tin from the Hazard Powder Works of Hazardville. "The White House Cookbook," a set of Louis L'Amour paperbacks, and two pictures that once hung in Cavey's restaurant. Dr. Pierre Marteney is with the research center

Hollywood's 'Renaissance Man' Steve Allen still relishes his hi-ho hipster role

By Ken Frankling, United Press International. BOSTON — When Steve Allen lost his train of thought for a split-second, he told the folks on one of his rare standup comedy gigs: "My mind wanders — but don't worry. It's too weak to get very far." Don't believe it. This entertainment pioneer's brain is rarely at rest, and tends to run at open throttle. The latest, "How To Be Funny" is due out in October. "According to my thesis, everybody has some degree of funniness. In some cases, it is almost invisible. In others, they keep you laughing all day long. We've all met funny people," Allen says. In an interview, Allen holds back the singing one-liners that make his comedy routines so funny. His answers come just as fast, but they

This prolific tunesmith and jazz pianist has composed more than 4,000 songs. He writes at least two or three a week. Once, he won a \$1,000 bet by writing 50 songs a day for seven straight days. As he did this month at Nick's Comedy Stop in Boston, Allen builds his live shows around questions from the audience. "If you knew you only had seven days to live, what would you do?" one man asked. "I'd drop dead in a week," Allen said. "In an interview, Allen holds back the singing one-liners that make his comedy routines so funny. His answers come just as fast, but they

until January. "I'm living a normal life now and I feel better than I did before." "I lost 30 pounds and I'd like to keep it that way." For him, "normal" means carrying one or more miniature tape recorders to capture the stream of thoughts that he turns into gag lines, songs, and sketches. When the material gets typed by his Los Angeles office staff, it runs 25 or 30 pages a day. "Every few minutes, something occurs to me. I feel like, 'Oh, my. Things are occurring to you every conscious minute and even in some unconscious minutes,'" Allen said. "What's different about my case is that I trap a very high percentage of that stuff, whereas most of us just say 'that's interesting and go have lunch.'"



STEVE ALLEN ... many talents

1 3 MAY 1 3

Advice

Consent law in New Mexico is the state's claim to shame

D E A R A B B Y: You were wrong in your answer to "New Mexico Mess." The grandmother who was concerned about her 15-year-old grandson's sexually active relationship with an 18-year-old girl. You stated that the girl could be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, New Mexico's claim to shame is that the age of consent in this state is 17!

My heart goes out to the grandmother. Tragically, the type of situation she describes is not uncommon. I know of one case where a 13-year-old girl became involved with a 40-year-old man against her parents' wishes. The authorities could do nothing about it because the child had given her consent!

As a state senator, I have twice carried a bill to our legislature that would raise the age of consent to 16 for both boys and girls — 15 when force is involved. Twice, Abby, I have come back empty-handed.

I intend to keep carrying this bill back to Santa Fe until I get it through. Perhaps if this appeared in your column it might help.

SEN. W. P. VANDERGRIFF
NEW MEXICO STATE SENATE

DEAR SEN. VANDERGRIFF: I'll try. This is a plea to all New Mexico readers: Phone or write to your state legislators and let them

know that you think the age of consent should be raised to 16. Are you with me, Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Carlsbad, Clovis, Farmington, Gallup, Hobbs, Las Cruces, Portales and Roswell?

Perhaps I did not make myself clear when I stated that our son owed us his parental \$10,000 and has made no effort to repay any part of it. We merely wondered if it had any bearing on the fact that he had severed his relationship with us.

DEAR SEN. VANDERGRIFF: I hope you can help us come to some kind of agreement. When my husband and I go to a restaurant or a public place and he holds the door open for me, I walk on in. About that time, another couple or even some women walk up, and he continues holding the door open for them. He says "I should wait until all the others have gone in. It's his duty as a state senator."

DEAR LEE: Your husband should hold the door open for you and those who follow closely on

your heels — be they men or women. If he's holding the door for so many that you and he become separated, he's overdoing it. And if this is the biggest problem you and he ever have, you're lucky.

DEAR ABBY: I am the writer of the original "Forgotten Mother" letter, and having read the follow-up letters you have published since, I would like to clarify a few points:

Perhaps I did not make myself clear when I stated that our son owed us his parental \$10,000 and has made no effort to repay any part of it. We merely wondered if it had any bearing on the fact that he had severed his relationship with us.

We do, in fact, have a promissory note, which we would never, under any circumstances, put into force. I am sure my son knows this. We have no idea why he did not repay the money. The money is insignificant in comparison with the loss of our son and grandchildren.

To clarify further, would like your readers to know that we did send our son several written messages, asking for an explanation, but received no answer. I telephoned his wife and asked her what was wrong, and she said there was nothing wrong. He was reluctant to discuss the situation.

I have only one consolation — that I am, I and he are — for I would not want to have his guilt when either his father or I dies. Unless, of course, he has no conscience, which I do not believe is possible.

FORGOTTEN MOTHER

Nightmares? Get counseling

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a man in my mid-70s, and for the past several years have been troubled by periodic nightmares that leave me with a very frightened feeling. I try to wake up, but feel that I've become paralyzed. My wife says I occasionally cry out about what I can do to rid myself of these recurring nightmares?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: I think the special relationship you question depends on the severity of your arthritis and is best left to your doctor's judgment. In general, walking, hiking and swimming are useful forms of exercise.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every few months, in the middle of the night, I am awakened by a restlessness. I have an irritable colon and watch my diet. Is there anything else I can do to alleviate this discomfort?

DEAR READER: Irritable colon is characterized by uncontrollable intestinal spasms. Therefore, when nocturnal spasms are present, the use of an antispasmodic medication at bedtime may help your discomfort. Check with your doctor.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my health report on Irritable Bowel Syndrome. Other readers who would like a copy should send a plus their name and address to P.O. Box 2507, Cincinnati, OH 45231. Be sure to mention the title.

How to cook perfect eggs

DEAR POLLY: How do you boil eggs without getting that awful green on the outside of the yolk?



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR CINDY: Boiling eggs will turn the rim of the yolk green. The secret is to hard-cook the eggs, not boil them. My favorite way is to cover the eggs with cold water, heat the pan just until the water comes to a boil, then immediately turn off the heat. Let the eggs sit in the hot water for 25 to 30 minutes, then rinse in cold water to stop the cooking. The result is tender, well-cooked eggs without a trace of green around the yolk. This also helps to eliminate cracking, since the eggs are not allowed to bobble around in boiling water, which they have perfectly cooked eggs every

time.

DEAR POLLY: I've always had trouble cooking broccoli. If I left it whole, the whole thing sank in the water and the buds would get water-soaked. I never seemed to have any luck if I cut it up and cooked it since it never seemed to get done all at once. The other day I tried this method: I have a large stewing kettle that holds at least eight quarts. I took several sheets of aluminum foil, pinched each in the center and stood them up tentatively around the edge of the

kettle, then I stood the broccoli up in the center, supported by the foil tents. I put about four and one-half inches of water in the kettle with a little salt and cooked the whole thing about twenty minutes. I had the most perfect broccoli I've ever tasted. The buds, held out of the water, were perfect, not soggy. The stalks were all cooked every tender.

BLANCHE

Learns the tricks for growing perfect African violets, phloxen, dienebacia and other favorite houseplants with the plant care guide in Polly's newsletter "Hints for Healthy Houseplants." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (if) if she uses your favorite pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (if) if she uses your favorite pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

THANKS! I read the book? "I did!" you read the book? "I read the Bible," she answered, "but you know the movies!

Thoughts

There is humorous story told of an airplane that left New York for London. The plane arrived earlier than scheduled, which prompted the stewardess to speak to the pilot.

"We can't land now," she explained. "The movie isn't over."

"What's playing?" replied the pilot.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told," said the stewardess.

The pilot called the tower and requested permission to orbit the

field at 20,000 feet. Permission was granted.

After half an hour the pilot told the stewardess he had to land. She protested because there were only 10 minutes left in the movie.

"Just cut it off and tell them how it ends," ordered the pilot.

"But I don't know how it ends," she replied.

"Didn't you read the book?" asked the pilot.

"I read the Bible," she answered, "but you know the movies!

They change everything! The movie is never like the book!"

The story has an alarming message of truthfulness. Instead of accepting what the greatest story has to say, we want to adapt it to our own "Jared" the pilot's statement, "and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32)

Gareth Flannery
Church of Christ

Tuesday TV

- 5:00PM (ESPN) Fisher's Hole** (HBO) Prime News. Tubbie the Tube? A soul-searching tube uses to find a malady of Dick Van Dyke. Part 1. 17:00. Rated G.
- 5:30PM (MAX) Movie: Brewster's Millions** (CC) A major league baseball player spends 30 million dollars in 30 days to inherit a larger sum of money. 1985. Rated PG.
- 6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News** (1) The News Company (2) Hart to Hart (3) Gimme a Break (4) Kner's Landing (5) Doctor Who (6) Reporter 41 (7) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (8) Different Strokes (9) News & Company (10) The Water Babies: An aquatic chow-wasp travels from the London streets to adventure in Shark Coast. 1984. Rated PG.
- (ESPN) Meade SportsLook** (TMC) Movie: "Gotta" (CC) A young college student's naive belief espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. 1984. Rated PG.
- (USA) USA Cartoon Express** (3) One Day at a Time
- 7:00PM (3) CBS News** (1) 60 Minutes (2) ABC News (3) 5:00 PM (4) News (5) NBC Nightly News (6) ABC News (7) 6:30 PM (8) NBC Nightly News (9) NBC News (10) NBC Nightly News (11) NBC News (12) NBC Nightly News (13) NBC Nightly News (14) NBC Nightly News (15) NBC Nightly News (16) NBC Nightly News (17) NBC Nightly News (18) NBC Nightly News (19) NBC Nightly News (20) NBC Nightly News (21) NBC Nightly News (22) NBC Nightly News (23) NBC Nightly News (24) NBC Nightly News (25) NBC Nightly News (26) NBC Nightly News (27) NBC Nightly News (28) NBC Nightly News (29) NBC Nightly News (30) NBC Nightly News (31) NBC Nightly News (32) NBC Nightly News (33) NBC Nightly News (34) NBC Nightly News (35) NBC Nightly News (36) NBC Nightly News (37) NBC Nightly News (38) NBC Nightly News (39) NBC Nightly News (40) NBC Nightly News (41) NBC Nightly News (42) NBC Nightly News (43) NBC Nightly News (44) NBC Nightly News (45) NBC Nightly News (46) NBC Nightly News (47) NBC Nightly News (48) NBC Nightly 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These three stamps are part of a set of six which will be released on May 22 by the United Nations Postal Administration.

UNPA stamps due at AMERIPEX

Philately - The International Hobby... Six stamps with that theme will be released with much fanfare by the UNPA (United Nations Postal Administration) on May 22.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

UN stamps are valid only on mail out of its headquarters in New York (or Geneva or Vienna).

There's more: A three-part folder for US, UN and Sweden. The United States part will feature the U.S. Stamp Collecting Booklet stamps of January 23rd.

About Town

Overeaters welcome newcomers

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Parents discuss puzzles, math

Math Mania: Puzzles, Brain Teasers and Resources will be the topic of the meeting sponsored by Supporting Parents of Quality Education Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Lutz has birding workshop

Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor birding classes for Grade 4 and older children and adults Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Seniors' blood pressure checked

The town Senior Citizens Clinic will hold a blood pressure clinic Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with A to K.

Service Notes

Coventry man wins award

Christopher E. Brodin, son of Carl H. Brodin of 581 Grant Hill Road, Coventry, and Tamar H. MacFarland of 200 West Street, Coventry, will receive the George C. Marshall Award recently at a ceremony at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.



Christopher Brodin

Brodin represented Northeastern University of Boston, where he received the nation's top ROTC award for his leadership in military science and leadership skills.

He plans to work toward a master's degree in electrical engineering before beginning military service.

SPORTS

Task force critical of all aspects

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

STORRS - When University of Connecticut President John T. Casten appointed a task force in January to study the school's athletic department, nobody expected the 20-member group to return a report that said everything was rosy.

THE TASK FORCE RECOMMENDED an immediate evaluation of Athletic Director John Toner's office and annual performance evaluations thereafter. It also said the athletic director's office should make yearly reports on each sport, coach and program under its direction.

DR. GERARD J. LAWRENCE, a university trustee and chairman of the task force, said that although personnel matters weren't included in the task force's charge, it was necessary to criticize Toner's office.

After a while we came to realize that somebody is responsible, somewhere for something. If we weren't objective and honest, if we didn't say the things that are obvious, then everyone would have thought this was a whitewash.

THE TASK FORCE MADE up members of the board of trustees, alumni, faculty, staff and students, said the failings of the academic advising program included: poor communication with the athletic department and its coaches, inadequate staffing and the absence of policies for helping student athletes who show signs of academic difficulties.

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Sutton, Joyner combine to handle the Red Sox

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Don Sutton, who started his major league pitching career before Wally Joyner started kindergarten, is glad he and the rookie slugger have crossed paths.

Sutton pitched his 28th career victory and Joyner ripped two home runs Monday night as the Minnesota Twins won the fourth and final game of the series.

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett (left) is caught in a rundown between first and second base by New York second baseman Willie Randolph in third-inning action Monday night at the Metrodome.

Yankees escape with victory

MIKE NOLÉ The Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Twins thought they could hit Dennis Rasmussen, but by the time they did get to New York Yankees' left-hander, they were too far behind.

PORTUGAL said of Henderson, who also singled, walked, stole his 23rd base and scored three times: "They said he was swinging a lot at high pitches out of the strike zone. The homer was up in the strike zone, he took it out of the park and we lost the game."

NEW YORK'S Tim Teufel (right) is hugged by teammate Darryl Strawberry after knocking in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning in a 1-0 game Monday night against the Atlanta Braves at Shea Stadium.



New York's Tim Teufel (right) is hugged by teammate Darryl Strawberry after knocking in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning in a 1-0 game Monday night against the Atlanta Braves at Shea Stadium.

'Ugly' Teufel wins for Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Tim Teufel, trying to figure a way out of his slow start, told himself before the game: "I'm going to get ugly today, but I'm also going to get my swings."

Teufel, the next hitter, swung away at Assemmacher's first pitch and fouled it off before taking two bunts - sliders low and inside - while squaring to bat.

Teufel pitched two hits in the eighth when, after Wynegar's homer off reliever Juan Agosto, Agosta walked Henderson and Randolph. The two fleet baserunners pulled off a double steal and then scored for the seven-run surge when Mattingly's sacrifice fly and then took the lead for good in the fifth on Henderson's fifth homer, a two-run shot to left.

Jazz menu

Kurt Ekhardt leads the Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble in a rehearsal for Jazz on the Menu, a spaghetti dinner with music by students and professionals.



Emotions may influence cancer patients, researcher says

By Rob Stein United Press International BOSTON - A new study is underway to help decide the debate over whether emotions play an important role in determining who wins their battle with cancer.

Researchers at the University of Pittsburgh and Yale University have begun a study aimed at testing whether counseling cancer patients for depression improves their outcome.

Home Journal without it exhorting women to help heal themselves." said Dr. Sandra M. Levy of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. "It's time to answer the question of whether emotions play a role."

A study conducted in 1980 involving 75 breast cancer patients found that the patients who scored highest on psychological tests that found they were more depressed were more likely to have their cancer spread.

Wayside dedicated as landmark

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) - The Wayside, home at different times to authors Louisa May Alcott and Nathaniel Hawthorne and setting for Alcott's classic "Little Women," has been designated a national historic landmark.

two-story house topped by a majestic three-story tower was built in 1842, shortly after publication of "The Scarlet Letter" and "The House of the Seven Gables," and it was his home at the time of his death in New Hampshire's White Mountains in 1864.

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) - The Wayside, home at different times to authors Louisa May Alcott and Nathaniel Hawthorne and setting for Alcott's classic "Little Women," has been designated a national historic landmark.

Happy deejay has no audience

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - In a tiny apartment in downtown Lexington, Steve Taylor spends an hour every day playing country western tunes, promoting a local restaurant and telling tales, even though no one might be listening to one of the smallest radio stations in the world.

radio station." The station takes up an entire wall of the one-room apartment in the house complex for the elderly where he has lived since he retired from his job as a dishwasher two years ago. He pays for records and new batteries for his transmitter from a monthly \$350 social security check.

New Books

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following:

- FICTION Cowie - Ganes; Frazer - Fishman and the dragon; Gregory - Equal to prince; Groom - Forrest Gump; Hunter - Living dogs and dead lions; a novel; Jenkin - New Jerusalem; Palne - The homeless; Norvik - Blue champagne. NONFICTION Access in action; a practical guide for improving video skills; The American Legion Education Program - Need a HIT?; American Library Association - Freedom and equality of access to information; Boyd - Preparation of archival records of theses and dissertations; Culhane - Talking animals and other people; The Death penalty - opposing viewpoints; Deiter - The Main Street pocket guide to North America pottery and porcelain; O'Neil - The new syndrome: coping with post-partum stress and depression; Druick - The secrets men keep; Duras - The war; Eaton - Using consultants; Edwards - The new encyclopedia of genealogy; Enroth - Why chiefs succeed where the church fails.

Club elects Carlson

The Women's Club of Manchester elected Margaret Carlson, above, president for a two-year term at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were: Pat Coelho, first vice president; June LoMaglio, second vice president; Carolyn Raesler, treasurer; and Betty Frankenber, recording secretary.



Herald photo by Bethaw

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18 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, May 13, 1986

Scholastic roundup

Manchester tennis teams register sweeps

HARTFORD - Manchester High's boys' tennis team won its second consecutive 7-0 match... Eagles bow... Girls sweep, too...

aggregate of 355. Portland High was the team champ with a score of 345... Softball Bolton triumphs... Golf Eagles second...

Sports In Brief

Colt League team needs players... Rec Department needs youth umpires... Special Olympic tourney on Saturday... Hurst, Davis players of the week... Raines cited by National League...

Blues stay alive in Stanley Cup play

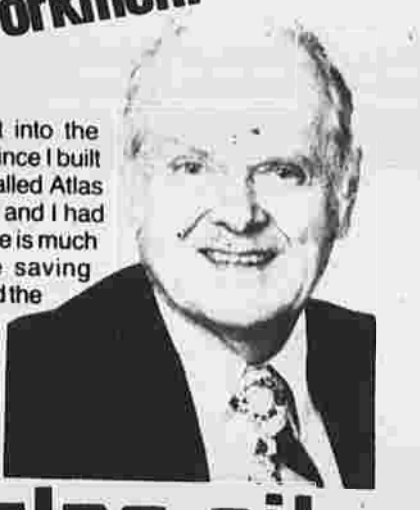
Calgary's lead to 5-3 ahead of St. Louis' closing assault... The Blues finished the furious period with 19 of their 31 shots for the first 60 minutes... Thirty seconds later, given fancy stickwork by Bernie Federko...



St. Louis' Doug Wickenhiser (center) is congratulated by Blues' goalies Rick Wamsley (left) and Greg Millen after scoring the winning goal...

Indians reverting to their old ways

avoided a thrown bottle after he was touched for eight runs in 1-13 innings... The 19 runs are the most ever in a game for Texas, which had scored nine runs five times... The Atlas work was done efficiently by courteous workmen...



atlas oil 414 Tolland Street - East Hartford - 988-6416

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table of classified advertising rates, including categories like Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Business Opportunities, and various services.

HELP WANTED - Dishwasher, full time position, nights, excellent benefits... HELP WANTED - Part time receptionist... HELP WANTED - Receptionist/Typist...

HELP WANTED - Secretary/Receptionist for South Windsor office... HELP WANTED - Receptionist/Typist for Manchester insurance agency...

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FREE! TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQUARE, MANCHESTER

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Country Setting—Close to highway in this 11 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 x 1/2 bath, fully appointed kitchen, finished rec. room, deck off dining room, and 2 car garage. Won't last! \$169,900. Century 21 Jackson-Shawcross, 643-2880.

Coventry-Cute 3 bedroom Cape priced to sell. Formal dining room, 9x11 enclosed porch off kitchen. Convenient location only 1.8 miles to I-394. Hardwood floors, nice deep lot. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1391.

Coventry-Like-Nice 3 bedroom dead-end #1 in desirable area within walking distance to Lake. Large kitchen/dining area with sliders to child proof deck. Extra insulation. Built in 76. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1391.

New Homes East Hartford Raised Ranch. Spacious 2012 2 bath, 3 bedroom home with fireplace and 2 car garage. \$128,900. Also on L. Ronch-1st floor fireplace family room, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, oversized 2 car garage. \$147,000. And 8 Room Colonial-1st floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage \$152,900. "Only 16 Lots Available". Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 644-2482.

8 Bedrooms Road, Colonial. Country atmosphere, ornate. Gorgeous open floor plan, 2 woodstoves, 24 ft. family room, inglenook, pool, 2 car garage. "We guarantee our Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 644-2482.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

New to market. Roomy 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with full basement. Only 2 years old. Close to schools. Call Karen 467-5710/633-7435, 4475 a month.

Manchester, 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, prime residential location. Call Karen 467-5710.

3 Bedroom Condo-Full finished basement, 2 full/1/2 bath, living room and dining area, carpet, tennis and pool. \$125,900. Flano Realty, 646-3200.

South Windsor-Bryerwood, 1 bedroom, energy efficient, prime and unit. Low fees, principals only. \$71,900. 644-3366.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

New office building 80% occupied. Unit sizes available are 700 square feet, 1050 square feet, or combinations of 160 square feet and 1750 square feet. A good value of \$85 per square foot purchase or \$14 per square foot lease. Landlord will pay overhead & maintenance. DW Fish Realty, 643-1391.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Main st. location, all utilities included, references and security. \$185 monthly. 646-7822 after 5:30 Mike Kamm.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Like Private Home—3 1/2 room apartment. Appliances. Working single adult, no children. No pets. 643-2880.

Bottom-Mobile home. Working single adult only. No children, no pets. Call anytime. 643-2880.

474 Main Street, 1st floor 3 room apartment. Heated, no appliances, security. \$450 per month call 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

Manchester 1 bedroom, first floor, stove & refrigerator, no pets, lease & security. \$400 per month. 646-1379

5 rooms heated, 3rd floor apartment, reliable male used adult preferred. No pets security and references. 643-5363 or 644-0042.

Manchester-3 room, 1 bedroom apartment. Available June 1st. \$295 per month, plus utilities. 289-9484.

Manchester-4 room, 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, stove, refrigerator, no pets, references, security. \$400 plus utilities. 649-6033-4053.

3 Rooms-Heat, hotwater, stove and refrigerator, security. \$275 Adults, No Pets. 649-7236.

2 Swap Lamps, Gold and Amber, with chains. \$30 each. Like new. 643-8174 after 10am.

Queen Mattress, Foam, mattress, firm, good condition, \$50. Please call 649-7951.

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

Flanoria woman's upright 10 speed, excellent condition. \$75.00. 646-3790.

8 Wooden Double Hung windows, aluminum runners, hardware included. Fits 31 x 50 opening. Asking \$50. 649-2952.

Screen Glass window for Crosswalk aluminum 32 x 80 white storm door. \$20. Call 649-6646.

Used cosement window, complete with screen, storm windows, 43 x 43 opening. Asking \$50. 649-2952.

2 Book Case speakers, 7 x 11. Cost \$79.50. Sell for \$25. Excellent condition. 647-1561.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE
Babysitting, care in my home. No experience needed. Call anytime. 643-8721.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Porches, remodeling, cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone: 643-0717, after hours: 647-0807.

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Porches, remodeling, cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone: 643-0717, after hours: 647-0807.

67 MISC. SERVICES
Home repairs, you name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. Call 643-0004.

68 HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers — Boiler room remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4379. VISA/MC/Credit Card accepted.

69 ELECTRICAL
Dunce Electric — Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialists in Residential Work. Joseph Dumos, Fully Licensed, Free Estimates. 646-9253.

70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD
Cut your own seasoned hardwood, at Nutmeg Vineyard, in Coventry. \$25 a cord. 742-8402.

71 MISC. SERVICES
DO YOU have bicycle one rides? Why not offer it for sale with an offer ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

72 FURNITURE
King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. From Excellent condition. With 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

73 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
Manchester, 1 bedroom, pool, sauna, appliances, included. Call Karen 467-5710/633-7435, 4475 a month.

74 WANTED TO RENT
Reliable, Single Professional, with well-trained dog seeks house to rent in Manchester or surrounding town. Will sign lease, provide references and security deposit. Please call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. D. Pecci & Son, 449 Main Street, 643-2171.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
Snow Blower, Sno-Bird, 22 inch, 3 1/2 HP, 2 stage, runs good. Manchester 649-1847 999.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN
For Sale, Large Red rotary brush, \$150. Call between 5:30 and 9:30pm at 643-1895.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Homemade Oriental dinner. Eggs, rice, fried rice, or made to order. Call 643-1947 ask for Mika.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
Name your own price — Interior/Exterior. Dependable Service. Painting, Papering, Hanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

63 MISC. SERVICES
Old Jobz Trucking, Home Repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. Call 643-0004.

64 ELECTRICAL
Dunce Electric — Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialists in Residential Work. Joseph Dumos, Fully Licensed, Free Estimates. 646-9253.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Porches, remodeling, cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone: 643-0717, after hours: 647-0807.

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Porches, remodeling, cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone: 643-0717, after hours: 647-0807.

67 MISC. SERVICES
Home repairs, you name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. Call 643-0004.

68 HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers — Boiler room remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4379. VISA/MC/Credit Card accepted.

69 ELECTRICAL
Dunce Electric — Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialists in Residential Work. Joseph Dumos, Fully Licensed, Free Estimates. 646-9253.

70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD
Cut your own seasoned hardwood, at Nutmeg Vineyard, in Coventry. \$25 a cord. 742-8402.

71 MISC. SERVICES
DO YOU have bicycle one rides? Why not offer it for sale with an offer ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

72 FURNITURE
King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. From Excellent condition. With 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

73 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
Manchester, 1 bedroom, pool, sauna, appliances, included. Call Karen 467-5710/633-7435, 4475 a month.

74 WANTED TO RENT
Reliable, Single Professional, with well-trained dog seeks house to rent in Manchester or surrounding town. Will sign lease, provide references and security deposit. Please call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. D. Pecci & Son, 449 Main Street, 643-2171.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
Snow Blower, Sno-Bird, 22 inch, 3 1/2 HP, 2 stage, runs good. Manchester 649-1847 999.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN
For Sale, Large Red rotary brush, \$150. Call between 5:30 and 9:30pm at 643-1895.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LESSON 216: How to Keep Your Kitchen out of the kitchen while you're Scrubbing the Floor.

Automotive
91 CARS FOR SALE
80-Chevy Malibu Classic Wood-Panel steering, good condition, call 646-6557.
1978 Dodge Tradesman Van, customized, \$4,500 or less, call 643-9234 after 5pm.1985 5-10 Blazer in mint condition, only 12,000 miles, \$9,900, 647-9774.1986 Mazda GLC, Automatic, 68,000 miles, \$3,250, 646-3548. Very good condition, call 646-6557.1978 Dodge Tradesman Van, customized, \$4,500 or less, call 643-9234 after 5pm.1981 Black 280 ZX Turbo "Bar-AT" leather upholstery, wire wheels, Nardi wheel, in mint condition, 34,000 miles. May be seen at Economy Oil Change Inc., 315 Broad St., Manchester, or call 647-4997, 8:30 to 5:00 daily, including Saturdays.1971 Ford Van, 302, standard transmission, customized with bed, very nice, rust, \$1700 or best offer. 649-7724.1978 Dodge Tradesman Van, customized, \$4,500 or less, call 643-9234 after 5pm.1981 Black 280 ZX Turbo "Bar-AT" leather upholstery, wire wheels, Nardi wheel, in mint condition, 34,000 miles. 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