

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

4+ Duplex - Good rents... Separate driveways... Call ask for Ed or Dan 649-7947.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Super Duplex Opportunity... Will sell or lease... Approximately 4,000 sq. ft.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Home wanted for business purposes... Main, Center or East Center Street... Other locations considered.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Female - Room to rent in large beautiful home... East Hartford/Manchester line. \$60 weekly.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment... Appliances. Working single adult, married couple.

11 HELP WANTED

OFFICE CLERK

GENERAL OFFICE WORK... Good typing skills... Contact 35 hour work week.

EXCITING, ENERGETIC CAREER MINDING PEOPLE

wanted for telemarketing... This job is in the field of advertising. Potential for moving up.

INVESTMENT TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for REMOVAL AND INSTALLATION OF OIL TANK

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

George Hervey Robertson School Coventry, Connecticut

TO ALL HERALD READERS

who have something to sell for \$99 or Less. We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge.

Mauchester Herald

16 Brainerd Place Manchester

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester, 1 car garage centrally located. \$45.00 per month. Call 643-1577.

Merchandise

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Antique Oak China Closet, \$75-125. No Dealers, Call 875-5754.

73 CLOTHING

Men's custom made shoes, 11 and 12. \$89.00 will sell for \$25.00 four months old. 649-1170.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Excellent condition.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Amplifier for sale \$75. 742-7423. Walnut Console Magnavox stereo plus head phones and 8 track.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Two trumpets Bundy and Helton. Good Condition. \$75 each. 649-9277.

89 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Wanted - Good natured house cat. Neutered, had shots, male preferred. \$69-8187.

93 TAG SALES

For Sale. Kenmore apartment size electric range. Good condition. Call after 6pm. 649-7777.

97 FARM SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

Steel Buildings. Must sell 2 arch style steel buildings from concealment.

98 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Subaru DL 4 door, 5 speed. \$539. 649-4255.

92 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

Suzuki RV900 Motorcycle. 1983 Yamaha Thriller 400. Excellent condition.

93 TAG SALES

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

94 TAG SALES

1980 Pontiac Sunbird. Good with air scoop. \$999. Phone 648-7378.

95 TAG SALES

1978 Chevy Malibu Classic Wagon-Power steering, fully equipped.

96 TAG SALES

1975 Chevrolet Belair. Recut and hood 50. 646-4298 call after 6pm.

97 TAG SALES

Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dinette set and crib with mattress.

98 TAG SALES

Hide-A-Bed-steel frame, excellent condition. \$99.00. Call 644-2833.

99 TAG SALES

Hide-A-Bed-steel frame, excellent condition. \$99.00. Call 644-2833.

100 TAG SALES

Hide-A-Bed-steel frame, excellent condition. \$99.00. Call 644-2833.

101 TAG SALES

Sears Coldwell freezer chest. Holds 300 lbs. Great condition \$55. 643-1866.

102 TAG SALES

For Sale. Metal detector, Microton 4001 with adjustable discriminator circuit \$35. 643-2591.

103 TAG SALES

1980 Pinto Station Wagon, 4 speed, 900 & 4 HP Lawnboy snowblower, \$25. 36 foot Bishop new aluminum ladder \$50.

104 TAG SALES

1979 Kabada Diesel tractor, 14 HP, very good condition. \$525.00. Piece call 643-4942 after 6pm.

105 TAG SALES

Couch and chair, maple frame, \$135. Will sell separately. Large pine coffee table, 175. 646-1063.

106 TAG SALES

Folding bed with softbed 18 inch mattress. Very rarely used. Bargain of \$40. Call 644-8866, 643-2880.

107 TAG SALES

Wilson business offices and support services. Furnished offices, secretarial service, reception, telephone answering.

108 TAG SALES

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment... Appliances. Working single adult, married couple.

109 TAG SALES

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment... Appliances. Working single adult, married couple.

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112 TAG SALES

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113 TAG SALES

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114 TAG SALES

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115 TAG SALES

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116 TAG SALES

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119 TAG SALES

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120 TAG SALES

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment... Appliances. Working single adult, married couple.

MANCHESTER

Hearing on plan won't be delayed ... page 3

FOCUS

Funnymen worry about their craft ... page 11

SPORTS

Fortune smiling on the Red Sox ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, May 20, 1986

25 Cents



Destroyed Mack trucks sit in the gutted barn on Hills Street that was destroyed by fire Monday. No one was injured in the blaze, which involved 60 firefighters from four towns.

Midnight fire destroys trucks, barn

A fire that destroyed a building filled with trucks in southwestern Manchester is under investigation this morning and fire department officials say they have no clues as to how it started.



Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa talks with Ernest Stasiak, owner of the trucks and a barn that was destroyed in a fire on Hills Street.

Rioux taking Lanzano dispute to court

All participants in the controversy are members of the Democratic Party, which faces a shary division at the coming nominating convention because of the Hogan-Rioux feud.

8th firehouse awaits results of share talk

The Eighth Utilities District's plan to build a firehouse on the Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike have been put on hold.

District mounts information effort

District Director Joseph Tripp said the postponement will give the district's three-man negotiating team more time to reach a settlement.

Rain chance could favor Toby's slate

Manchester Democrats have until 8 p.m. today to cast their votes in the delegate primary that began at noon on the town's 12 polling places.

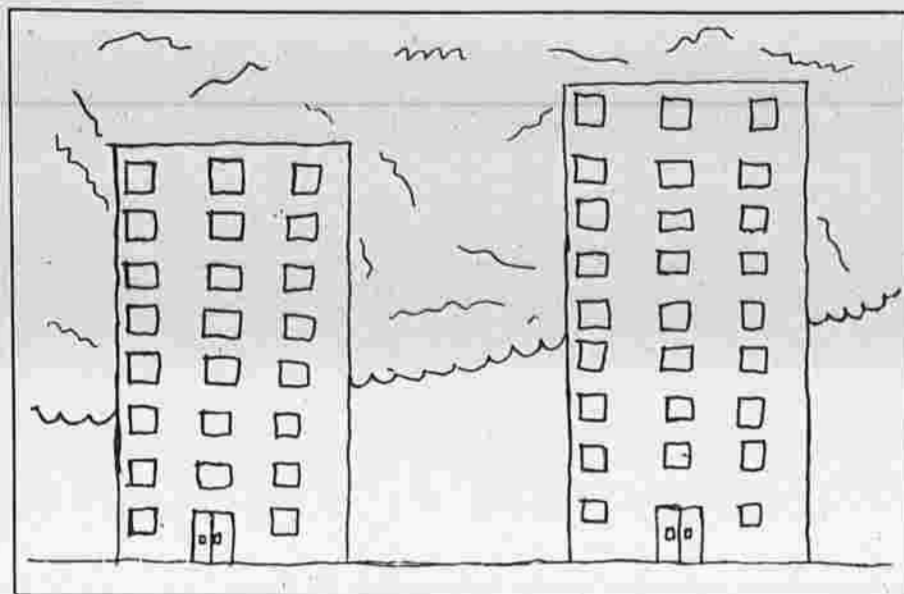
Related stories on pages 4, 10

Today's Herald

Table with 2 columns: Index and page numbers. Includes sections like Advice, Business, Classified, Comics, Connecticut, Entertainment, Focus, Local News, Lottery, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Television, U.S./World, Weather.

Advertisement for a 'FREE Classified Ad'. Includes instructions: 'Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail: Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations. NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted. Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.'

WEATHER



Clouding up

Today: Partly sunny, then mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High 80 to 85. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of a shower. Low around 60. Wind south around 10 mph. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by John Hwang of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, showers are forecast for parts of the Central Intermountain Region, parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast (with thunderstorms) and the North Atlantic Coast States. Scattered showers are possible in the Great Lakes Region, the Upper Ohio Valley and most of the Atlantic Coast (with thunderstorms). Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny and very warm east today, but clouds spreading into western and central sections today with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs from upper 60s extreme east to upper 70s west and 60s on Cape Cod. Mostly cloudy tonight with showers likely in the western hills and a chance of showers elsewhere. Lows 55 to 65. Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely Wednesday. Highs in the 70s, except 60s on Cape Cod.

Maine: Showers likely in the north and mountains and mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers elsewhere today. Highs from the upper 50s north to the 70s south. Rain likely tonight. Lows in the 50s. Rain Wednesday. Highs in the 60s.

New Hampshire: Showers likely in the north and mountains and mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers elsewhere today. Highs in the mid-60s north to near 80 south. Rain likely tonight. Lows in the 50s. Rain Wednesday. Highs 62 to 70.

Vermont: Occasional showers and thundershowers today. Highs around 60 north to the mid-70s south. More showers and possibly a few thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs Wednesday mainly in the 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mainly cloudy with periods of showers through Saturday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Cool with a chance of rain or drizzle each day. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the mid-40s to low-50s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will prevail over the Atlantic coastal states. Showers will occur over the eastern Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and across the Pacific Northwest. Gusts will be in the 50s and 60s over the Pacific Northwest and from the upper Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to western New York state. Temperatures in the 90s will reach from central California and southern Nevada across south central Arizona and southern New Mexico to western Texas with readings between the 100 and 105 degrees over the desert Southwest. The rest of the nation will have highs in the 70s and 80s.

Air quality report

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Monday in Groton, Madison and Stratford and in the other towns, it was moderate. It was expected to be good to moderate on Tuesday.



Today in history

On this date in 1985, Israel freed 1,150 prisoners — mostly Palestinians, including some known terrorists — in exchange for three Israelis. Above, a group of freed prisoners boards an Israeli jet near Tel Aviv.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 20, the 140th day of 1986 with 225 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include first lady Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth U.S. president.

In 1767, French novelist Honoré de Balzac in 1798, philosopher and economist John Stuart Mill in 1806; Israeli military commander and politician Moshe Dayan in 1918; actor James Stewart in 1908 (age 78); comedian George Gobel in 1919 (age 67); singer Peggy Lee in 1920; singer, actress Cher in 1946 (age 40); and Ronald Reagan, 40th president in 1918.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 455 Play Four: 9453 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday: Tri-state daily: 924 and 0485. Rhode Island daily: 1070. Massachusetts daily: 3534.



Sgt. Eastwood Actor-turned-Mayor Clint Eastwood is getting back to the business of making movies.

Canine Detectives

With international terrorism on the rise, more airports are using dogs to sniff out bombs and explosives. To say that dogs have an excellent sense of smell is an understatement. Alsatians, for example, have 220 million olfactory cells compared with five million in humans. Bomb-smelling dogs must be willing to retrieve an object repeatedly without losing interest, and to sit or lie down upon discovering a bomb. Dogs can also be trained to find narcotics.

Manchester Herald

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Zoners nix request for hearing delay

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night rejected a request from a group of property owners to postpone a third public hearing on the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development.

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District board votes to hurry tax study

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors decided Monday to speed up research on how much taxes would increase for residents if the independent fire and sewer authority were forced to merge with the town.

The information is scheduled to be sent out when bills are mailed to the district's 15,000 taxpayers this July.

8th waits for agreement on fire sharing

Continued from page 1 conflict between the two entities. While district directors favored postponing development of a new fire station, they warned Monday that they will proceed with their plans if an agreement cannot be reached.

Director Gordon Lassow said, "We're not forfeiting our options or possibilities." Tripp agreed, "If nothing comes

Water concerns spur denial of zone change

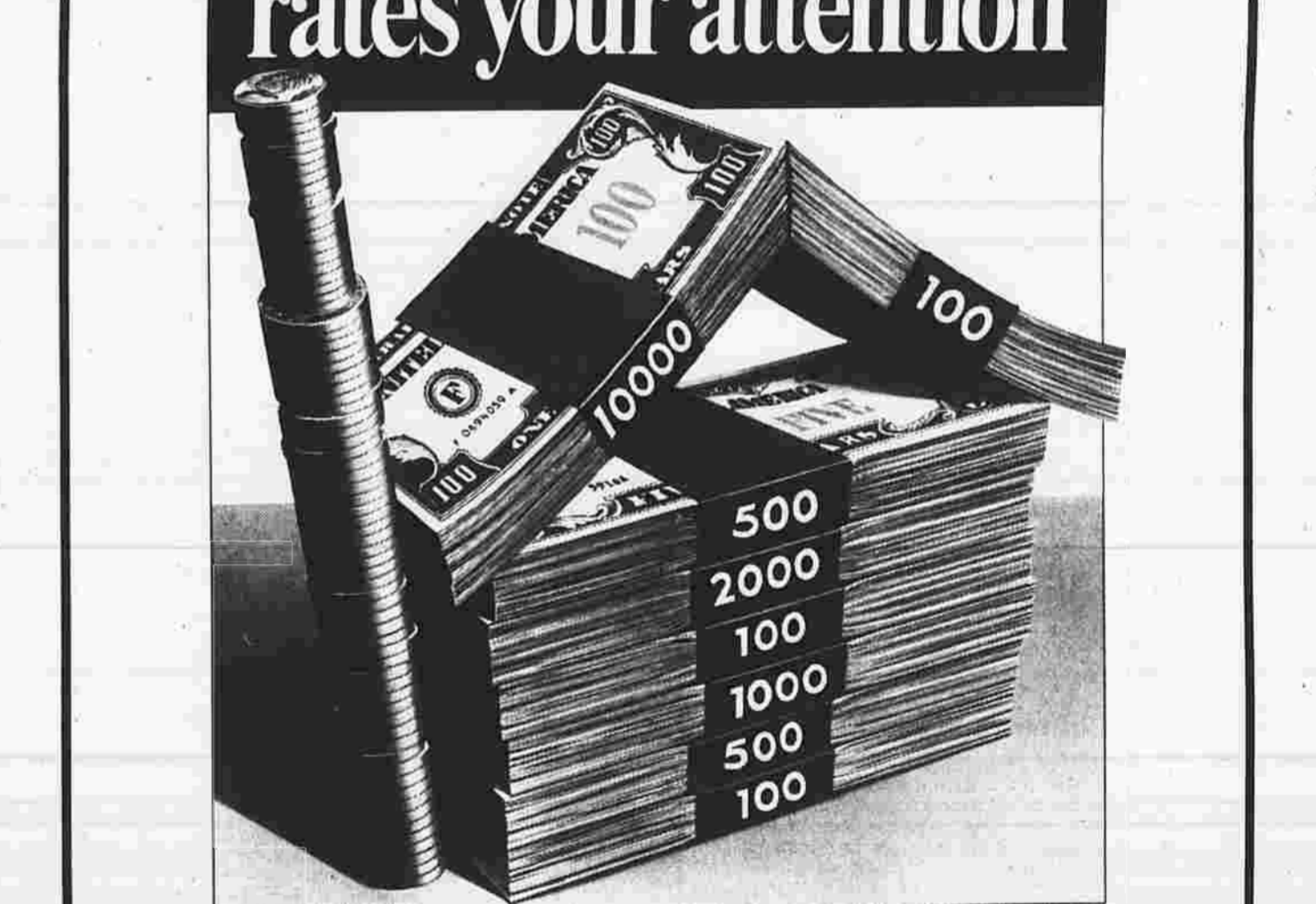
The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 4 to 1 Monday night to deny without prejudice a request by a group of Manchester developers to change the zoning of about six acres off Union Street from Rural Residence to Residence B.

In rejecting the rezoning proposal, members of the PZC considered concerns expressed by the town Water Department over the 6-inch water line serving the area, which is 90 years old. Department officials said they were not against the zone change, but feared the water pressure would not be great enough to serve a high-density subdivision.

Patient's sex charges lead to a state hearing

A state medical examining board will conduct a hearing Tuesday on charges that a Manchester physician and acupuncturist sexually abused a patient.

Home equity now rates your attention



At these rates, there's never been a better time to investigate a home equity loan from Connecticut National Bank. Our rates are the lowest they've been in years. What's more, these are fixed rates which mean the same low monthly payments for the duration of your loan.

Know-how that pays off. Connecticut National Bank. In Manchester, call JEAN KEEGAN at 728-4433 or call SUSAN GAGNE at 728-2089.

PEOPLE

Friendly fire

Minnie Pearl, whose price-tagged hat and country comedy have become a Grand Ole Opry standard, says country star Roy Acuff once fired her from his touring show.

Joel turns professor

Grammy award-winning singer Billy Joel turned professor briefly, performing a new song for a college class and answering questions about show business.

Thumbs up for Willie

Willie Nelson has been discharged from the hospital after surgery on his left thumb, and therapists fitted him with a special splint to allow him to resume playing the guitar.

A fowl wager

Novelist Stephen King is such a staunch Boston Red Sox fan that he says he'll eat a chicken dinner on the lawn of his local newspaper in his underwear if the Sox are out of contention by Flag Day.

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Joel, who was invited by a Guitar Study Center class, told the aspiring musicians to make tapes at home, stay on track by listening to the radio and saying "I know I

can write something better than that," and not show up at a producer's office singing "Have I got a song for you."

King, in a guest column in the newspaper, challenged Haskell to a wager, the loser to pay for and host a chicken dinner for two on the lawn of the Bangor Daily News. Haskell accepted the bet. The dinner is scheduled for July 14.

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DR. MUSIC — Singer-songwriter Lionel Ritchie gives the OK sign as he receives an honorary doctor of music degree Monday during Boston College's 110th commencement at Alumni Stadium. Placing the hood over his head is the Rev. J. Donald Monan, president of Boston College.

20

MAY

20

High court reinstates Connecticut drunken-driving law

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has overturned a lower court ruling that invalidated a law requiring mandatory jail terms or community service for motorists convicted of drunken driving.

Superior Court Judge Norman A. Buzaid threw out the drunken driving law, ruling that lawmakers in effect repealed the measure when they enacted another drunk driving law later during last year's legislative session.

"Although penal statutes are to be construed strictly, they are not to be construed so as to disregard the context in which they exist or to frustrate the obvious intent of the Legislature," Peters wrote.

Connecticut In Brief

Court upholds murder conviction

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a Bridgeport man found guilty of killing a high school cheerleader police say was sexually assaulted and then shot to death.

Crash survivors credit seat belts

HARTFORD — Richard H. McLeod recalls that he didn't always wear his seat belt, but that one Sunday morning when he and his wife were going to church they were belted in.

Grandmother to appeal Scout ruling

MILFORD — A feisty grandmother who sued to become the country's first female scoutmaster says she will continue her decade-long fight despite a court ruling that sided with the Boy Scouts of America.

Officer not charged in killing

WATERBURY — A patrolman who fatally shot an unarmed man fleeing the scene of a botched robbery will not face criminal charges, but his action is cause for "concern and consternation," a state prosecutor says.

Smith's statement judged libelous

HARTFORD — The state Appellate Court has ruled that former state Sen. Wilbur Smith maliciously libeled a Hartford official in 1979 when Smith, the host of a radio program, said the official was a "sympathizer" of the Ku Klux Klan.

Bethany outlaws leg-hold traps

BETHANY — The use of leg-hold traps in Bethany was outlawed on a 44-33 vote of the annual town meeting Monday night, despite opposition from farmers.

Court issues limits in rape cases

HARTFORD — A state Supreme Court ruling has limited the right of rape counseling centers to protect the identity of their counselors and to keep secret their confidential files.

Junk cars kill man, hurt another

BRIDGEPORT — One city man was killed and another injured when junked cars slipped off a flatbed truck on an elevated section of Route 25 and crushed their car parked on a city street below, state police said.

Primaries key to Moffett's future

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — For Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett, today is probably the most important day in his political career.



CHALLENGER TOBY MOFFETT needs 110 delegates today. GOV. WILLIAM A. O'NEILL claims majority support.

When the results are in from today's primaries for 318 delegates to the July nominating convention, Moffett should know whether he has enough support to challenge Gov. William A. O'Neill in a September primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Asked about Moffett's claimed grassroots support, O'Neill said: "I'm not quite sure what the grassroots support is. I want the whole lawn. I think that's what we have and the fields there surrounding."

Bill would exempt LifeStar from tax

By Chris Rose
Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON — Administration and hospital officials favor legislation introduced by Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., which would exempt Hartford Hospital's LifeStar program from an excise tax which has been the most of the air-ambulance service to patients.

ford also operates and maintains its own dispatch and communications system," he said.

Weicker, Dodd are contrasts in finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., is one of the Senate's least wealthy members while Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., is one of the wealthiest.

liabilities and no reportable assets. The only gift he accepted was four nights lodging during a trip to the Virgin Islands.

NU going to court over denial of rate hike

HARTFORD (AP) — Northeast Utilities says it's going to court over the state's denial of the \$147 million rate increase sought to recover construction costs of the \$3.8 billion Millstone 3 nuclear power plant.

\$3.5 billion the amount of the Millstone 3 construction costs that could be recovered from electric customers.

U.S./World In Brief

Four missing after clipper sinks

BALTIMORE — The Coast Guard resumed a full-scale search at dawn today for four missing crewmembers — including the captain from Massachusetts and a crewman from Connecticut — of the clipper ship *Pride of Baltimore*, which sank in less than one minute in a sudden, violent squall in the Caribbean.

Brock to union: Clean house fast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Labor Secretary William Brock delivered a clear and unusual public message to the Teamsters union and its indicted president, Jackie Presser: Clean house fast, or else.

Delegates urge democracy in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Sixty-five members of 12 European and South American parliaments, ignoring warnings from the military government that they could be targets of terrorist attacks, met in Santiago to demand the return of democracy to Chile.

Reagan marks time on arms sale

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, advised to stall for time, is waiting to see if he has won any support before deciding whether to veto congressional rejection of an arms sale to Saudi Arabia today or wait until midnight Wednesday.

Diplomats say kidnap report false

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Security officers today reported two people were seized from a Soviet diplomatic vehicle but an East European diplomat and a Soviet diplomat said no one was taken.

Reputed Mafia boss goes to jail

NEW YORK — Sporting prince Dennis in place of his usual expensive suits, reputed Gambino mob boss John Gotti faces a long hot summer in jail on charges he ran a murderous racketeering gang.

Five dead, five missing in storm

LIVINGSTON, Texas — Rescuers pulled five bodies from an east Texas lake and searched for five more people missing since a violent storm struck last weekend, tossing motorboats around "like match sticks."

Richard case goes to the jury

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A Superior Court jury this morning began deliberating the fate of Ralph Richard, charged with the 1984 rape of his 4-month-old daughter.

South African raids spur anger

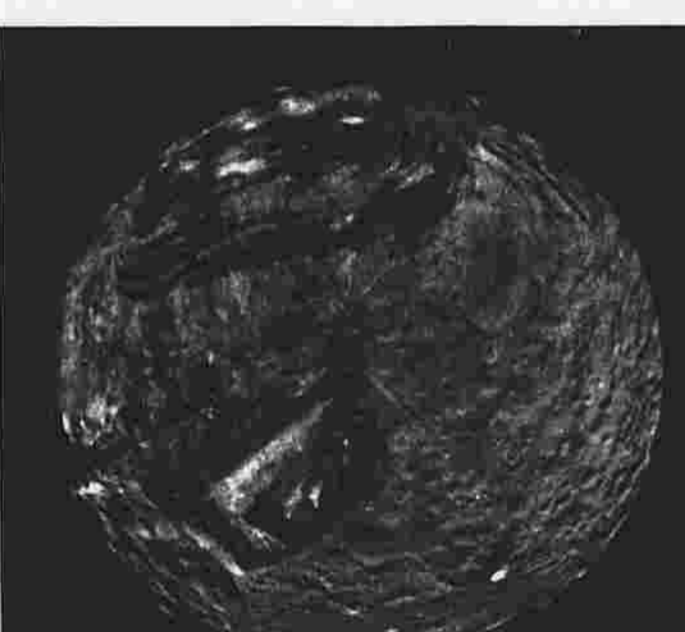
By Brendon Boye
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa today faced growing anger and indignation over air and ground attacks it launched into Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana in search of African National Congress guerrillas.

(South African) racists in Lusaka and Zimbabwe and Botswana," Kaunda said.

Military takes charge of Chernobyl cleanup

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today the military has taken command of the decontamination operation at the damaged Chernobyl nuclear power plant, calling the move another indication "of the scale of the mishap."



UPI photo

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said an underground control center was built 10 days ago 600 yards from the damaged reactor and remote-control robots and bulldozers were being used in the cleanup operation.

Icy moon

Uranus' moon Miranda is shown in a computer-assembled mosaic of images obtained by the Voyager 2 spacecraft. Miranda is the innermost and smallest of five major satellites of the planet.

Big typhoon hits islands

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Typhoon Nana battered Guadalcanal and the rest of the Solomon Islands with 115 mph winds that destroyed homes, flooded rivers and knocked out power.

The out-of-season storm reared in early Monday, according to Dykes Angiki, news editor of the Solomon Islands Broadcasting Corp. It did its worst damage outside the capital of Honiara on Guadalcanal, the site of the first U.S. victory against the Japanese in World War II.

A relief official was quoted as saying he feared the typhoon had blown away most homes on outlying islands, but the extent of power made it difficult to determine.

Angiki said a public holiday was declared in Honiara today to speed the clean up of uprooted trees, wrecked houses, and flooding.

Namu weakened today and was heading toward Rennell Island, south-southwest of the Solomons, according to the Brisbane Meteorological Bureau.

The Australian Associated Press in Papua New Guinea reported that at least 50 people were missing and between 5,000 and 10,000 others were left homeless in the Solomon Islands.

Some victims were believed washed out to sea, said AAP, quoting an unidentified relief official. The full extent of the damage will not be known for days, it said.

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OPINION

Bus licensing requires fix

Most parents assume when they send their children off to school in the morning that their bus driver will be both well-trained and competent.

But a recent newspaper investigation prompted by an accident involving a school bus found that such assumptions are unfounded.

The accident involved an East Windsor woman whose car was struck from behind by a school bus. Although the woman was injured, the bus driver did not stop. The woman later learned that the driver faced charges in connection with a previous hit-and-run accident and that his license had been suspended five times.

The subsequent investigation by the Hartford Courant revealed numerous shortcomings in the licensing procedure for bus drivers. For instance, the state relies mainly on bus companies to screen applicants and does not do its own check of an applicant's driving history before issuing a license.

Background checks on an applicant's criminal history often take months and are not completed in many cases until after a license has been issued. The state also fails to monitor the performance of bus drivers after they have been licensed.

The investigation showed further that a shortage of state inspectors has meant some applicants are in road tests by substitute inspectors, often with less-than-thorough results.

The findings have already prompted some legislators to start pushing for reform, and with good reason. In 1984, Connecticut reported more bus accidents per 1,000 students transported daily — 3.24 — than 42 other states for which figures were available, according to a survey conducted by the National Safety Council. The national average is 1.31 accidents per 1,000 students.

The Legislature should not wait until a serious school bus accident occurs before beefing up the state's licensing procedures. It should commit whatever resources are necessary to ensure that bus drivers are thoroughly screened before being issued a license and are monitored once they are on the road.

Too much is at stake to ignore the serious flaws found in the existing system.

Sexism is not proper model

One has to wonder what kind of people Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Chernauskas looked up to as a child.

Chernauskas ruled Monday that 87-year-old Catherine Pollard of Milford was not discriminated against when the Boy Scouts of America refused to let her be a scoutmaster. He based his ruling largely on the argument that young boys need men as role models.

He said a male scoutmaster who is "proselytizing" Scouts, for instance, might "belly out in rage ... punch his fist into the palm of his hand or give a kick with his leg — something a woman wouldn't ordinarily do." Perhaps the judge and others who greeted Pollard's ambitions with raised eyebrows should be more concerned about finding positive role models for Scouts, not just male leaders.

Senate tax bill shouldn't be changed

There seems to be no end of praise for the Senate Finance Committee's bill to overhaul the nation's tax system. Nine articles in the Wall Street Journal on a single day last week sounded like this:

"Tax Changes Approved by Senate Panel Would Curb Interest Rates," headlined one story. Why? "The bill would reduce the incentive for consumers to borrow while making it more attractive to save."

Another said it "could spur many individual investors to buy stocks and bonds next year," as many tax shelters disappear.

The biggest shillers benefit the real estate industry, but the Journal quoted realtors who said that the "bill may be a chance to take the quick-buck artist out of the industry," and a reason to promote real estate on the basis of "pure economics rather than tax incentives."

And two-thirds of the executives attending a Business Council meeting in Hot Springs, Va., favored the Senate bill over the one passed by the House. A Du Pont executive said the Senate version would increase the company's bill by \$100 million but the House bill would boost taxes by "at least double that amount."

IN FACT, the Senate Finance version collects \$40 billion more from individuals than from corporations over five years than the House bill. How? By eliminating states sales tax deductions from IRAs.

But there is a more fundamental issue. Should a person be forced to pay federal taxes on income that was collected by states for sales taxes? This is "double taxation," and has been prohibited since the federal income tax was established in 1913.

"This introduces a new element of unfairness in a tax bill that is supposed to make the bill fairer. It is supposed to make sure that all who earned the same income paid the same taxes," said Bob

YOU KNOW ABOUT ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE. NOW A FRIGHTENING NEW AFFLICTION HAS BEEN DISCOVERED IN AUSTRIA.

WALDHEIMER'S DISEASE

YOU GET OLD AND FORGET YOU WERE A NAZI



Open Forum

Keep hands off of the district

To the Editor:

I very much fear that our town Board of Directors has succumbed to a dreaded disease. This disease has broken friendships, separated families, destroyed nations and caused wars. This disease is greed.

Through greed they have ignored the tenth commandment: Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's possessions. They covet the possessions of their neighbor, the 8th Utilities District. You could liken it to the man who slaved all of his life to have a home, just as he wanted it, and one day a bully came along and said "I like what you have and I'll take it now."

The Manchester Fire Department, 8th Utilities District, has acquired over the last 88 years a volunteer fire department which is respected throughout the entire area. They have the best fire-fighting equipment in the town of Manchester. They have 85 volunteer firefighters, men and women, ready to respond to any call, day or night, without compensation. They have a rescue vehicle with trained medical technicians ready for any emergency. They have a fine sewer department with modern

equipment on call 24 hours a day. Of the 169 towns in Connecticut, only 10 have fully paid fire departments. These towns have budgetary problems each year to keep up with raises and benefits. The volunteers ask for nothing from the town but if the town usurps the 8th Utilities District it must replace them with paid firemen at salaries of \$30,000 or more. How will this save the taxpayers of Manchester? All taxpayers will suffer. Now you have a real bargain.

This country was formed on Volunteering — neighbor helping neighbor without thought of compensation. Most of the boards and commissions in our state are volunteer service.

There is no reason why the North and South need to battle a civil war over a few greedy politicians who want to settle a grudge about the firehouse in Buckland, and who deceive the taxpayers of the South into thinking that it will be better for them. They can't fool the North End because we are all wise to them.

The Charter Revision Commission is a group of men and women who were hand-picked by the Board of Directors with the understanding that they would vote right (the gospel according to the Cummings and Penny). There are public servants and should vote their conscience (According to God). I sincerely

hope they will see the light in time to vote "Hands off the 8th."

Evelyn W. Gregan
83 Schaller Road

Drug arrest is a positive step

To the Editor:

We would like to take the opportunity to give public support to the Manchester Police Department for its diligent work in investigating recent drug trafficking in our town. Its professionalism has resulted in the prosecution and conviction of a drug dealer. The incarceration of drug offenders makes for a positive step in enhancing life in our town.

- Joan B. Sault
66 Park St.
Joyce Trainor
588 E. Center St.
Michelle D. Cormier
44 Cooper St.
Robin Redick
94 Bissell St.
Mary B. Sears
2 W. Center St.
Doris L. Griswold
20 Ridge St.
Ann Werkhoven
88 Santina Drive
Sandra Russell
Bolton

Jack Anderson

Big money goes to stop tort reform

WASHINGTON — The nation's trial lawyers are raising bushels of money to block legal reforms and save their Pikes Peak fees. Here are the details:

Proliferating lawsuits have caused such havoc across America that voters are demanding reforms. Millions of organizations, ranging from the American Medical Association to the Boy Scouts of America, have joined forces to stop the lawsuits that have disrupted their activities.

This has forced many state legislatures, dominated though they are by lawyers, to review the civil justice system. Any restrictions that might hamper lawsuits, of course, would hit the trial lawyers right in their back accounts. So the American Trial Lawyers Association has mounted a counterattack to save the system that enriches them.

In California, for example, a drive is gaining momentum to revise the civil justice system. This has taken the form of a voter initiative called Proposition 51, which the California Trial Lawyers Association is rushing to head off.

ITS PRESIDENT, Peter J. Hinton, has sent an urgent dispatch to all members entitled "A Report from the Front." Without mincing words, he notifies them that "trial lawyers will be called upon to make major contributions to defeat this initiative."

What constitutes a "major contribution" for a trial lawyer? Hinton makes that clear. "Over a dozen firms and individuals in California have already committed more than \$100,000 to the fight against Proposition 51," he states. "Some have contributed as much as \$300,000. The American Trial Lawyers Association is trying to reverse 'centuries of law which state that the first consideration in the tort system is to make the innocent injured party whole.'"

He is disputed by James Coyne, president of the American Reform Association, which is leading the battle to change the system. Coyne contends that U.S. courts, "with limited exceptions," held for 200 years that "a person suing could recover only if he proved that the defendant was at fault... that one only obtained redress for cases of true negligence, not for the personal risks of everyday life."

All this changed, according to Coyne, in the 1960s. "The tort system we have today," he told us, "is vastly different. Our generation has overturned 200 years of legal tradition."

THE RESULT HAS BEEN an explosion of lawsuits. This has raised the risk for those who make decisions: many no longer will serve on corporate boards, school boards, town councils, athletic leagues or other business-civic volunteer groups.

Those who are still willing to take the risk have been forced to change the way they make decisions. They don't dare decide whether to market a new product, approve an innovation, publish an important story or take some other action based on the merits. The first question they must now ask is: "What's the chance I'll get sued?"

As Coyne put it, "In this stifling climate of anxiety over unknown risk, our economic growth, perhaps even our spirit of adventure and pioneering, will be reduced."

Watch on waste

What did Environmental Protection Agency big shots do when the inspector general told them the agency's 11 chauffeured cars were underused?

Cut down on the number of cars? Don't be silly. They just made 120 more bureaucrats eligible to be chauffeured around town, for a grand total of 150. The auditors learned that the cars were used mainly during lunch hours, and calculated that the average trip cost \$45, including the drivers' salaries. The inspector general suggested phasing out most of the chauffeured cars and using taxicabs at probably \$5 tops per trip. It would save the taxpayers about \$300,000 a year.

Mini-torporal

The resident geniuses on Capitol Hill have devised a bizarre cut-cutting scheme: Charge news organizations, public interest groups and the public at large for copies of the paperwork that Congress produces in such overwhelming quantity. The stuff would be priced according to size and weight. Will Congress, we wonder, set up lending libraries for those who can't afford the high cost of hot air? Will there be best-seller lists and discount stores? How will the proud and prolific polys withstand the ego-bruising indignity of being reminded?

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

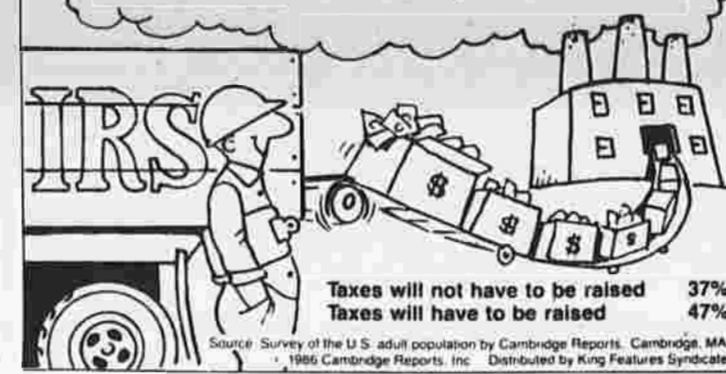
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BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Tax Increases
President Reagan has said continued economic growth will significantly reduce federal budget deficits and make tax increases unnecessary. Other people say federal taxes will eventually have to be raised to reduce federal budget deficits. Which of these positions is closer to your own?



Business In Brief

UTC expands ventures in China

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. has announced a series of expanded business ventures in China, including programs for technical and vocational training of Chinese workers.

UTC, which has had divisions operating in Cpl. since 1968, also has signed a licensing agreement with the China National Aero-Technology Import-Export Corp. for the assembly and testing of PTC computer aircraft engines in China, Chairman Harry J. Gray said Monday.

Gray, speaking to a group of Chinese journalists in Peking, said the programs to be expanded include training at the Shanghai Institute of Mechanical Engineering and the joint center for Chinese and American studies at Nanjing University. The Pratt and Whitney division of United Technologies has also provided technical training for Chinese engineers and technicians at facilities in Canada and the United States, Gray said.

Amway pays \$100,000 to settle suit

WASHINGTON — Amway Corp. will pay \$100,000 to settle a government lawsuit accusing the direct-sales company of misrepresenting the earnings potential of its distributors, the Justice Department has announced.

The department filed suit in U.S. District Court charging Amway with violating a Federal Trade Commission order prohibiting the company from misrepresenting earnings potential. A consent decree resolving the matter was filed simultaneously. The decree enjoins the company from future violations of the FTC order and imposes the \$100,000 civil penalty.

Amway, of Ada, Mich., manufactures more than 150 items, most of them cleaning aids or personal-care products. It retails its products directly to consumers through a multi-level sales organization of 275,000 distributors.

Nissan recalls 43,000 Datsun 310s

DETROIT — Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. has recalled 43,000 Datsun 310 cars for cleaning of exhaust manifold valves that can allow the cars to emit excess pollution.

The recall of the 1982 model year cars excludes those designed to meet California's more stringent air-quality laws, Nissan said Monday.

Carbon and dirt can block the flow of air into the engine's exhaust manifold through reed valves, causing excess pollution, said Bill Paul, a spokesman for the sales subsidiary Nissan Motor Corp. USA. Paul said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency discovered the problem.

Sperry ends talks with Burroughs

NEW YORK — The Sperry Corp. announced Monday night that it had terminated talks with rival Burroughs Corp., a mainframe computer company trying to buy Sperry.

Burroughs directors last Friday in Detroit and some analysts had said the company seemed on the verge of buying Sperry.

However, according to a statement issued by Sperry on Monday night, Burroughs offered \$75 for each Sperry share plus securities of uncertain value share.

The statement said that the new offer "violates the explicit understanding upon which Sperry commenced negotiations and its evidence of bad faith."

Sperry's board met Sunday, and the meetings by the two boards led observers to believe the companies could be nearing agreement on a merger, although at a higher price than Burroughs' initial \$4.06 billion offer.

Burroughs had said it wanted to merge with Sperry to form a stronger competitor to International Business Machines Corp. and Japanese computer makers.

Short-term T-bill rates up sharply

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose sharply in Monday's auction to levels not seen since late March.

The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.22 percent, up from 6.07 percent last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.28 percent, up from 6.10 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since March 31, when three-month bills sold for 6.35 percent and six-month bills averaged 6.32 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.41 percent for three-month bills and 6.58 percent for six-month bills.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said the average yield for one-year Treasury bills was 6.45 percent last week, up from 6.49 percent the previous week. This interest rate is often used to charge rates for homeowners with adjustable rate mortgages.

Stock market reverses decline

NEW YORK — The stock market was up marginally today, reversing Monday's slip-slide.

In the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.11 to 1760.29.

Losers outpaced gainers by a 3 to 2 margin in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

GNP growth brisk in first quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's output of goods and services increased at a brisk annual rate of 3.7 percent in the first quarter of 1986, the Commerce Department said today, the result of revised figures that boosted the GNP to its best three-month period in a year.

The real Gross National Product, adjusted for seasonal variations and expressed in constant 1982 dollars at an annual rate, rose \$2.7 billion in the first three months of this year to \$3,623 trillion, according to a revised report prepared by the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

A preliminary report last month had set first quarter GNP growth at 3.2 percent, a \$2.4 billion advance over the final quarter of

1985. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the revised figures "reflect the sustained strength of the American economy and lend further credence to our forecast of 3.1 percent GNP growth for 1986."

The upward revision came as a surprise to most private economists, who had generally predicted a downward revision to between 2.5 percent to 3.0 percent. Department analysts attributed the change to a larger than expected increase in business inventories — \$33 billion compared with \$26 billion in the preliminary report — and a \$3 billion smaller decrease — \$29.3 billion — in federal government purchases.

Allen Sinai, chief economist with Shearson Lehman Brothers, said as much as \$15 billion in that inventory growth was unwanted — due to sluggish motor vehicle sales.

"If you make that correction, then the growth rate is more like 2.5 percent to 3 percent," Sinai commented. "In the second quarter we will not have much inventory accumulation and (as a result) inventories will be a drag on the economy."

But he noted "a core of real improvement," led by consumer spending, net exports and residential construction, "sectors of the economy that appear to be responding to lower inflation, lower interest rates and a lower dollar."

Sinai and other economists have predicted strong growth 3 percent to 4 percent growth in the latter half of this year following a weak second quarter in which the negative effects of cheap oil on the domestic energy industry and a lingering recession in manufacturing held back short-term growth.

The positive changes were partly offset by a downward revision in residential fixed investment and net exports, the analysts said.

The revised first quarter economic growth rate was the largest since the first quarter of 1985, when GNP also expanded by 3.7 percent. It was last exceeded by the 5.1 percent pace of growth recorded in the second quarter of 1984. Inflation for the period was at an annual rate of 2.5 percent, according to the GNP implicit price deflator, the report said, an upward revision from 2.3 percent.

Seldom a slip-up with bonded trusts

QUESTION: I have arranged to have my will administered by the trust department of a large bank. A testamentary trust has been established in the will specifies that 5 percent of what I leave will be given annually to the heirs I have named as trust beneficiaries. After 21 years, the balance will be distributed and the trust will end.

ANSWER: The arrangement you have to be counted as just the safest arrangement you can make. Bank trust departments handle things such as all the time, with seldom a slip-up. Now no one can tell you with absolute assurance that some Light-Fingered Louie at that bank won't dip into the trust over 21 years.

QUESTION: The bank where I have my accounts and at which I was planning to set up a trust for my heirs was caught and fined for failing to report large cash deposits and withdrawals. To me, that indicates the people who run the bank are not entirely honest. Do you agree that I should move my money to a different bank?

ANSWER: In theory, it could happen in states where there is no state deposit insurance. In practice, it's most unlikely. When a S&L drops Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. coverage or a bank drops Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage, depositors must be informed in advance.

QUESTION: A savings and loan association at which I have several certificates of deposit is being acquired by a bank. I am worried that federal deposit insurance might be replaced by state deposit insurance after this merger takes place. Can that happen?

ANSWER: That's a tough one. An awful lot of banks have been nabbed for not reporting currency transactions of \$10,000 and more. Huge fines have been levied. Some

track of all records of the trust's assets and disbursements.

Trust accounts are kept separate from other things a bank holds and are not part of the bank's assets. If the bank goes belly up, its creditors would not be able to touch the trust you leave behind.

FDIC insurance will cover any money in a deposit account at the bank, up to \$100,000.

However, in the very remote possibility of a bank failure, the FDIC order and imposes the \$100,000 civil penalty.

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Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

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Oil prices: Jump hurts credit rates

By The Associated Press

A big jump in oil prices has raised the prospect of higher interest rates, although many analysts say they believe the impact of lower energy costs will help stimulate the U.S. economy through 1987.

The prices for June delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. grade of crude oil and an important market indicator, exceeded \$7 a barrel for the first time in nearly three months Monday, with record volume recorded at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Oil prices dropped to near \$10 a barrel in the spring, but were largely blamed on excessive output by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and non-OPEC producers. The recent rebound has been largely attributed to seasonal demand.

In the credit markets, bond prices dropped in reaction to the oil price rebound and pushed interest rates up. The Treasury Department's 30-year bond fell about \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value, and its yield rose to 7.72 percent from 7.63 percent late Friday.

Nevertheless, the nation's business economists forecast Monday that the combination of cheaper oil and low interest rates will give the economy substantially higher growth that should last through all of next year.

The National Association of Business Economists said its latest survey of 530 of its members found them more optimistic than they were just three months ago. Some economists have boosted their forecasts for inflation and interest rates by like amounts.

"We are more bullish on the economy over the next two years," Kathleen Cooper, president of the association, said at a briefing.

"Consumers are going to feel much more comfortable. They will have more job opportunities, lower inflation and faster growth."

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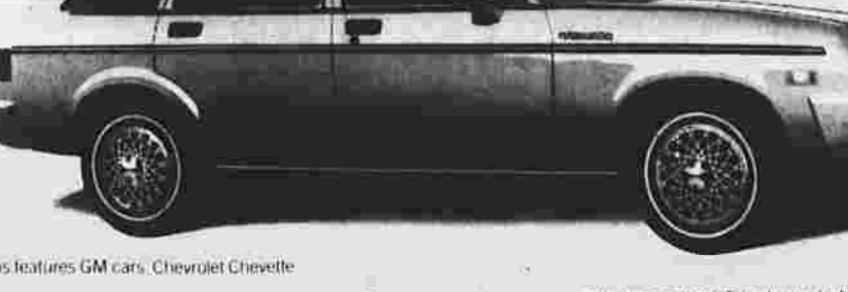
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THE BORN LOBER by Art Benson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THROUGH IT IN THESE PITCHES!



WE'RE RIGHT BEHIND YOU!



WELL SORT OF MAYBE PRETTY FAR BACK BEHIND YOU...



I HAVE JUST ONE HOPE...



WHAT'S THAT, MR. MACKER?



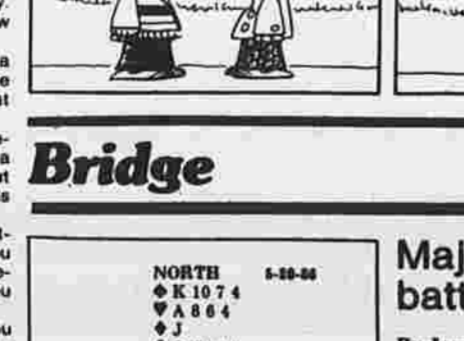
I HOPE THE ONLY THING BROCKEN IN THE FAIR IS THE RADIO.



WHEN I GET HOME, I'M GOING TO POUR A TALL GLASS OF COOL TEA...



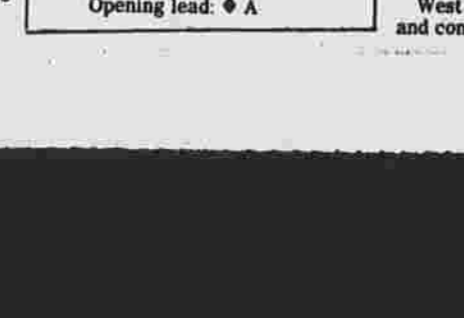
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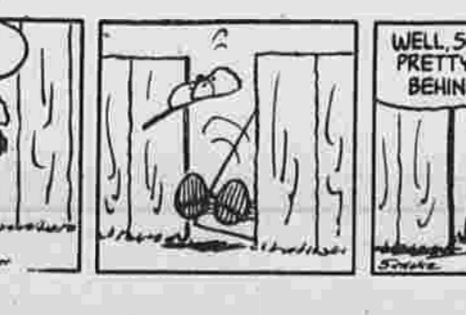
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THIS PLANNING SESSION IS ADJOURNED!



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I'M GOING TO GET IN THE HAMMOCK...



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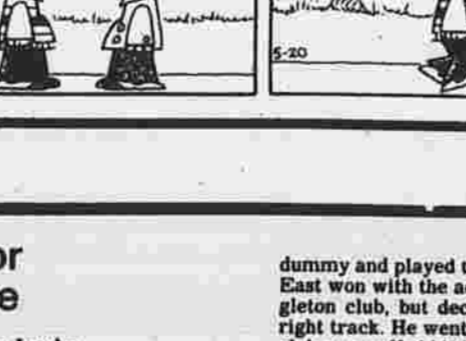
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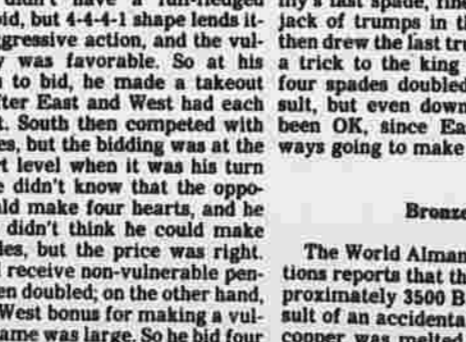
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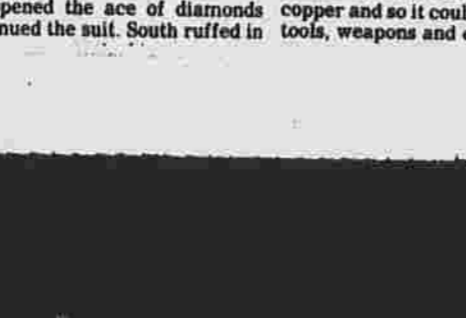
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I'M GOING TO GET IN THE HAMMOCK...



High School World

VOL. LII - NO. 14

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Exchange students laud American friendliness

"The three weeks went by much too fast," commented, who summed up the feelings of everyone involved in the German-American exchange. The exchange took place from March 26-April 15, and involved thirty high school students from Barsenhausen, West Germany. The students were hosted by German students at Manchester High, Hill Junior High, and Rockville High.

All of the German exchange students were impressed with the friendliness and open-heartedness of their host families and of the American people in general. One student appreciated the way she was "treated as a member of the family and not as a hotel guest." Further praise for Americans came from another student: "I wish that we Germans were as open-hearted and nice as the Americans."

During their three-week stay, the students visited Mystic, Boston, and New York. Opinions of American cities varied greatly. "Walking through Central Park was like a dream," and "I love New York" were the views of some students. To others however, New York did not create such a wonderful impression. "I found that the expectations of New York were not fulfilled, and that reality was quite different from what I thought I would see." Yet another view: "The American cities are wonderful, but dirty."

Most students agreed that the American way of life was very different from the German way of life. Some students felt that the American ways were for the better, while others complained about the commercialism of America.

"Microwaves, fast food, and television" were one student's impression of American way of life. The exchange students also felt that American schools were not as good as German schools. German schools look better, are more comfortable, and don't make me feel as though I'm in a prison," was one comment.

All things considered, "America was great," according to most students. Everyone felt that three weeks was not long enough and most of them would like to come back to visit or to go to college. One touching comment written by a German student on the way to the airport reads as follows: "I am not ashamed of the tears I shed as you say goodbye. America, stay as you are."

— Kelly Behling

Math hotline

Having trouble with your math homework? Call 637-2536 to get that hint or little bit of extra help that could aid you in completing your assignment.

The math homework "hotline," initiated by the Math Department at Manchester High School, will provide this service to Manchester secondary students (7-12) and Manchester Community College students.

Topic coverage will be in the areas of General Math, Algebra I and II, Geometry and Pre-Calculus.

The service is available on Monday thru Thursday from 7 to 9 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7 to 9 a.m. effective December 9, 1985.

The present their cases in two divisions of the debate: the constructive and the rebuttal. In the constructive, both team deliver speeches and present facts supporting their positions. Opposing members of the teams can then cross examine each speaker. In the rebuttal, the affirmative and negative teams review their cases and show why their case is persuasive. The affirmative team argues for a change in the present system - the status quo. The negative team argues that there is no need to change the status quo. Both teams use facts, logic, and analytical reasoning to show the need for change or no change.

— Michael Worrall

Class debates

On June 11th selected students of Dr. Costa's Persuasive speaking classes will compete in a championship debate. The champion debaters will represent students from periods one and five. Each debate team will take an affirmative or negative side to a chosen, contemporary topic such as the lowering of the drinking age. The affirmative team argues for a change in the present system - the status quo. The negative team argues that there is no need to change the status quo. Both teams use facts, logic, and analytical reasoning to show the need for change or no change.

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— Michael Worrall



VICA members pose for their picture following a highly successful outcome in competition with numerous area schools. The event took place in the Parkview Hilton Hotel, Hartford, Connecticut, and marks the second time this year the group has excelled.

VICA students compete for awards in "Olympic" skills

On April 28 and 29, the Manchester High School chapter of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) traveled to the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford to compete in the ninth annual State Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics.

The Olympics is a meeting of the many VICA organizations in vocational and comprehensive high schools around the state. The delegates come together to compete in areas ranging from diesel mechanics to job interview competition. In addition to these events, there is ongoing campaigning for next year's state officers.

Those making up the MHS delegation included the following: Lisa Mulvey, Denise Smith, Michael Hazel, Dale Christenson, Dana Huntington, Sheila Mistretta, Manee Hemmavanh, Maly Hemmavanh, Kim Moynihan, Minda Myong, Marina Campos, Kerry Myler, and the 1985-86 VICA state reporter, Michael Simon. The two faculty advisors who accompanied the students were Mr. David Bryssel and Mrs. Marion Hill.

Manchester fared quite well in competition this year, taking first place awards in human relations and occupational job manual competition. Those earning the awards were Michael Hazel and Lisa Mulvey, respectively. A second place award was also earned by Sheila Mistretta for extemporaneous speaking.

Finalists for MHS were Dale Christenson, in job interview, and the team of Dana Huntington, Manee Hemmavanh, Kim Moynihan, Minda Myong, Marina Campos, Kerry Myler, and Michael Simon, in opening and closing ceremonies.

Besides doing well in competition, MHS had a member of its delegation elected as state officer. Denise Smith was voted VICA State Secretary for the 1986-87 school year. Also, Dana Huntington and Dale Christenson received Ambassador's Awards in recognition of their efforts at the local level.

The entire school extends congratulations to all who attended and competed for their high school in this most important organization.

— Michael Hazel

Collectible show termed successful

Strike Two Baseball Card and Sports Collectible Show took place on Saturday, May 17, at Manchester High School.

The show was sponsored by the MHS varsity baseball team. Steve Armstrong, assistant varsity baseball coach and Michael Chartier, a promoter from Griswold, Ct. served as co-chairman.

The presentation featured the latest in baseball card items produced by the hobby's three major companies: Donruss, Fleer and Topps. Also on display was a generous cross section of old and new baseball cards. From Ted Williams and Ty Cobb to Dwight Gooden, Jose Coneseo, and Steve Armstrong expressed great pleasure at the show's success, and upon hearing of the outcome, baseball varsity coach Don Racz said, "We certainly can put the money to good use."

Other featured collectibles included autographed bats and baseballs, Hartland statues, yearbooks, yearbooks and team media guides, player uniforms, hobby supply items, team pennants and non-sport cards. Total value of the memorabilia was estimated to exceed \$1 million.

Both Michael Chartier and Steve Armstrong expressed great pleasure at the show's success, and upon hearing of the outcome, baseball varsity coach Don Racz said, "We certainly can put the money to good use."

Home economics thought vital in everybody's life

Editor's note: Reprinted from an article that appeared in the May issue of a newsletter produced by the Manchester Youth Service.

Since Home Economics are vital in everybody's life, I interviewed Mrs. Dayl Graves, a Home Ec. teacher at Hilling Jr. High School. Home Ec. is an elective course chosen by 8th and 9th graders to prepare them for such things as life skills, parenting, budgeting and nutrition. Mrs. Graves also has research, making lesson plans and going grocery shopping for necessary supplies for the Foods and Nutrition class she also has.

Her day starts at about 7:55 a.m. and lasts until 3:30 p.m. and occasionally afterwards, she works on projects, researching questions from kids, testing recipes, and writing curriculum reports.

Mrs. Graves remarked, "The job is not stagnant. You're teaching new things all the time. Also, classes and topics change. I love this. It's people oriented. There's really not an end moment. There is also travel involved, field trips and occasionally conference meetings out of the state. When asked what character traits would be good for this type of job, the answer was: patience, creativity, enthusiasm, flexibility, motivation, and good decision/communication skills.

When asked what the advantages of being a Home Ec. teacher were, she answered, "I am doing what I love to do. I'm teaching things that I really enjoy and that I think are important to people in their daily lives." After being asked if there were any disadvantages, she answered, "There's not enough time to do what you want to do, and personally filling in attendance and taking grades is a pain in the neck, although it's necessary. I also don't like seeing students disrupt other's education."

Some of Mrs. Graves's concluding statements were, "I like people using their creative skills! My favorite part of teaching is knowing that sometime down the road, somebody uses their skills in Home Economics."

By Mary Demers
Hilling Jr. High
Grade 8

Jr. High student reviews superintendent's duties

Editor's note: Following is a reprint of an article that appeared in the May issue of a newsletter sponsored by the Manchester Youth Service.

Dr. James Kennedy is and has been the superintendent of schools here in Manchester for the past 14 years. His job entails directing the inside operation of the school system. This includes making sure the policies adopted by the Board of Education are understood and correctly implemented. Preparing for the Board of Education meetings is another one of Dr. Kennedy's functions as school superintendent.

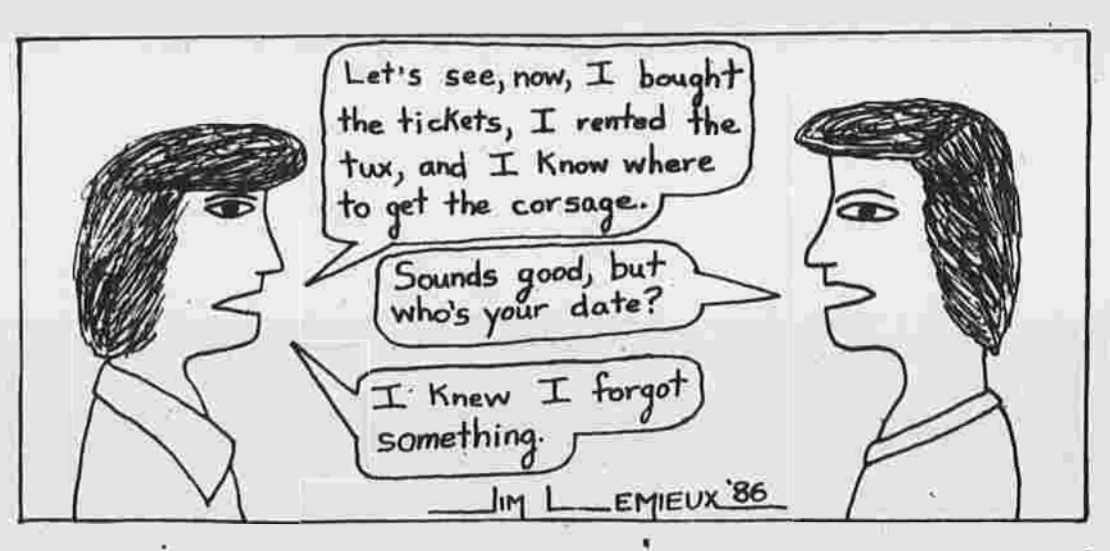
In order to become a school superintendent, one must have a high school, college, and master's degree plus 30 hours beyond the master's degree. In addition to these, a person usually has to have a doctorate, formal training, and experience. Once you have all of these you are eligible for a superintendent's certificate. In Connecticut, a school superintendent must sign a renewal contract every three years for as long as he or she wants to be a superintendent in that town.

One thing that Dr. Kennedy enjoys the most about his career is working with the Board of Education.

Dr. Kennedy says that the most rewarding part of being the school superintendent is planning and working towards something in which others benefit.

Dr. Kennedy is very happy with his career, and we wish him good luck in the future. Keep up the fine work!

by Kim Schubert
Hilling Jr. High
Grade 9



Puzzles

ACROSS

- Compass point
- U-boats
- Long garment
- Acres in Basin
- No more than
- Shed tears
- Sly resident
- Mourful sound
- Hipbones
- English Derby town
- Party over
- New Zealand
- parrot
- French duke
- River in Europe
- Mind
- River in New York
- Force (Lat.)
- Misfortune
- Onion
- Animal skin
- Valley in Argentina
- Coastal area of Ethiopia
- Doctrine
- Wood sorrel
- Mint dumpling
- Large fish
- Evening (Fr.)
- Combine
- Trigonometry term
- Natural color
- Period of historical time
- Mark
- Hissing sound
- Chinese sauce

DOWN

- Dry dishes
- Small piece
- Moves back and forth
- Elks
- One (Sp.)
- Dull
- Church body

8 Hair piece

9 River in the Congo

10 Hilo gardens

11 Arrow poison

12 Slings

21 Chapter of Koran

22 Official records

23 Cut down

24 Wind

27 Large East Indian tree

28 Marine fish

30 Above

31 Cay's river

32 This (Sp.)

33 Actor Robert de laVerniere

34 Cloth belt

35 Egyptian deity

41 One of the other

43 Mythical aviator

45 Hebrew leviathan

53 Air (comb.)

47 Flowerless plant

48 Henric

49 Zola heroine

50 Groups of points

52 Rams' mates (form)

54 Normandy invasion day (comp. wds.)

57 Tax agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54

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Astrograph

Your instincts and hunches pertaining to sound investments will be astute in the year ahead. When you get good feelings about a specific deal, check it out thoroughly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to launch that pet project you've been contemplating. Big strides will be made if you're working on something you enjoy. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$15 to: Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The results will be gratifying if you're involved in something today where you get along with others is the primary ingredient. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you'll be able to iron out the wrinkles that created friction on the home front recently. Now, once again, harmony can permeate your household.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your wit, poise and sense of humor are three big pluses you have going for you today. You'll use them smartly to make new friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a good financial trend at this time. Make the most of your offerings so that you can clear up old debts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Happy developments are in the offing through a connection you have with a small but wealthy group. They're the type of pals who really go for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation may develop today where you won't be free to act openly. But a dependable associate will cover for you and protect your position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the marvelous ability today to use someone else's ideas in a more productive manner than the person who first conceived it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The results you've been hoping for could come to you now in matters that offer not only recognition, but financial compensation as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your behavior today will be motivated by the idealistic aspects of your nature. These will prove to be the best urge to draw from.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial picture is changing for the better today. You might even reap profits from two situations that appeared to be without promise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A valued personal relationship will draw closer today through strong, new mutual interests. Collectively, you may do something grand.

Your Birthday

May 21, 1986

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Bridge

Major battle

By James Jacoby

North didn't have a full-fledged opening bid, but 4-4-1-1 shape lends itself to aggressive action, and the vulnerability was favorable. So at his first turn to bid, he made a takeout double after East and West had each bid a suit. South then competed with two spades, but the bidding was at the four-heart level when it was his turn again. He didn't know that the opponents could make four hearts, and he certainly didn't think he could make four spades, but the price was right. He would receive non-vulnerable penalties, even doubled; on the other hand, the East-West bonus for making a vulnerable game was large. So he bid four spades. When East doubled, declarer drew the right conclusions.

West opened the ace of diamonds and continued the suit. South ruffed in dummy and played the king of spades. East won with the ace and led his singleton club, but declarer was on the right track. He went right up with the club ace, ruffed his last diamond with dummy's 19 of spades, and led dummy's last spade, finessing against the jack of trumps in the East hand. He then drew the last trump and conceded a trick to the king of clubs. Making four spades doubled was a great result, but even down one would have been OK, since East-West were always going to make four hearts.

Bronze age

The World Almanac Book of Inventions reports that the Bronze Age (approximately 3500 B.C.) began as a result of an accidental discovery. When copper was melted with tin, a much more useful metal, bronze, was obtained. Bronze was more rigid than copper and so it could be used to make tools, weapons and even statues.

WEST

♠ K 7 5 3
♥ A 10 8
♦ K 8 5 4

EAST

♠ A 3 2
♥ Q J 10
♦ Q 10 9 4 2
♣ 6

SOUTH

♠ Q 8 5 3
♥ 7
♦ A 9 7 2
♣ 6

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West North East South

1 ♠ DbL 2 ♠ 2 ♠

2 ♠ Pass Pass 4 ♠

3 ♠ Pass Pass DbL Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

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 clue: "I know C."

by CONNIE WIENER

"GZC VBCWQCHG MCWAGZ IRCH JRG
NREX DBRE ENJCO; XG NRECH DBRE
SCXJV WSAC GR IR MZWG ORY
MWJGJ - VXJW ARAARSBXVXIV.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It would be nice if everybody could partake of the virtues of both sexes." — Quentin Crisp.

Coventry budget on its way back to drawing board

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Townpeople Monday defeated a proposed \$8.3 million budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 by a vote of 563 to 484. Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said this morning.

The spending proposal represented a 8.7 percent increase over the current budget and included a proposed tax increase of 4.1 mills over the current rate of 31.29 mills. Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis said.

But the actual increase might have been less than 4.1 mills when state aid for education was counted, Lewis said.

A final mill-rate increase could not be determined, Lewis said, because the General Assembly did not pass an education package during its regular session, which ended May 7. The town must wait for the Legislature to reconvene later this month before it knows how much money it will receive for education and can determine a proposed mill rate for the next fiscal year.

The town Council will begin working on a new budget during

open workshops, Lewis said. A new budget will be ready for a second town meeting by the middle of June. Townpeople can either vote on the budget at that meeting or call for a second referendum.

Lewis attributed the budget's defeat to the proposed mill rate increase and inaccurate information that was circulated by some area residents.

"I know it's very difficult to get a budget through a referendum with a mill rate increase," Lewis said. She added that some townspeople distributed fliers that inaccurately gave the mill increase as 4.7 mills. Originally the town thought a 4.7 mill increase would be needed. But additional state aid to the town lowered the mill proposal to 4.1, Lewis said.

Benoit said the 1,017 voters who turned out for the referendum represented 20 percent of the town's eligible voters. Polls were open from noon to 8 p.m.

Townpeople opted for a referendum during a town meeting held May 9 to discuss the proposed budget. At that meeting residents could have voted directly on the budget. But they opted for a referendum.

Andover officials seek to trim spending plan

By George Lovino
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Cuts will be made in both the education and general town budgets for the 1986-87 year before another town meeting is held on the spending plan, town officials said this morning.

"We will definitely make cuts," Board of Education Chairman Beatrice Kowalski said this morning. The school department requested \$11,127,879 for the fiscal year that begins July 1, but Kowalski said the board of finance Monday ordered that \$25,000 of that be trimmed.

Kowalski said the school board will meet tonight to determine where those cuts will be made. However, she said it will be difficult to make reductions because the original proposal was a well-thought-out plan.

First Selectman Jean Gasper said this morning cuts were also

likely in the general town budget proposal, which totals \$70,720,864. She did not predict how much will be trimmed, although the cuts will probably come from money proposed for new equipment and capital expenditures instead of individual departments.

"The changes in the budget were prompted by the defeat last week of the \$22 million operating plan. For the first time in as long as anyone could remember, residents voted to reject the proposed budget after concern was raised over the 4.5-mill tax increase that would be needed to fund it.

"They want to get the mill rate down," Kowalski said. The board of finance has scheduled a meeting for Thursday to finish a new budget proposal. A date has not been set for a second town meeting.

Rain may help Moffett in battle for delegates

Continued from page 1

delegates in order to force a statewide primary if O'Neill wins at the convention. The Manchester delegate primary is one of 27 around the state.

Weinberg's support of Moffett puts her on the opposite side of most of the Democratic establishment in Manchester.

Following are the polling locations around town:

- District 1, Robertson School; District 2, Bowers School; District 3, Buckley School; District 4, Martin School; District 5, Senior Citizen Center; District 6, Nathan Hale School; District 7, Wadell School; District 8, Verplanck School; District 9, Keeney Street School; District 10, Manchester High School; District 11, Malloway Recreation Center, Westside; and District 12, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

Police investigate GOP complaint

Police have begun an investigation of alleged irregularities in the way delegate primary petitions were circulated by some Manchester Republicans last month, a spokesman said today.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said the police department's detective bureau will investigate the petitioning process as a result of a complaint filed with the 12-man board last week. He declined to name the complainant.

As a result of the irregularities, backers of Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck withdrew a petition that would have forced a GOP primary election in Manchester today.

Two irregularities were involved. One was that William Diana, one of the petitioners, allegedly allowed his son, who is below voting age, to collect signatures from voters. The law requires that the circulator of a petition be an elector who can certify that he knows the signers or that the signers have satisfied the petitioner that they are the people they claim to be.

It was the elder Diana who

signed the circulator's statement to that effect on the petition.

The other irregularity is that the name of one person, Edith D. Rogers of 37B Charter Oak St., appeared twice on petitions in distinctly different writing. Rogers identified only one of the signatures as hers.

The signature she said was not her own was on a petition circulated by Thomas H. Ferguson, another Labriola backer.

Ferguson said he did not know how the signature got on the



Welcome home
A crew member of the aircraft carrier Coral Sea holds his baby for the first time after arriving at the home port of Norfolk, Va., Monday. The carrier was part of the battle group that took part in the raid on Libya.

Conservator is sought for Louis Lamprecht

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

on his own, town officials have indicated, Lamprecht had apparently been living alone for some time when police entered the house at 112 Spencer St. earlier this month and found what are believed to be Jessica Lamprecht's remains in a refrigerator and a fireplace. She had not been seen by anyone since late January or early February, police said.

No action has been taken on the appointment of the conservator, but a hearing on the matter will be set soon, FitzGerald said. He said he will probably assign a conservator for Lamprecht.

FitzGerald previously assigned a temporary conservator to handle financial matters connected with Jessica Lamprecht's estate.

Louis Lamprecht's 15-day temporary civil commitment to Cedarcrest Hospital in Newton ended Saturday, but he has not been released. Manchester police have not been told when he will be released from the hospital, police spokesman Gary Wood said today.

Police have not been allowed to talk with Lamprecht concerning his mother's death, which was originally termed a homicide. Wood said they will not press to do so unless Lamprecht is released and returns to the community or the state medical examiner determines that Jessica Lamprecht was murdered.

The autopsy report from the state medical examiner has not been completed, a spokesman said today.

Obituaries

Robert D. Weirs

Robert D. Weirs II, 27, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Ellington, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Manchester and was the son of Lorraine (Tarasek) Weirs Thomas of Jacksonville, Fla., and the late Robert D. Weirs. He was employed as a machinist for the K & G Box Co., Jacksonville.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his stepfather, Jeff Thomas, and two brothers, Samuel Weirs and Phillip Ott II, all of Jacksonville; a niece, two stepdaughters and a stepbrother; his maternal grandmother, Kathryn Tarasek of Rockville, paternal grandmothers, Lucille Minor of Ellington and Camie Thomas of Callahan, Ala.; many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Graveside services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ellington Center Cemetery, Ellington. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burke-Ford Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville.

Helene H. Hohmuth

Helene H. Hohmuth, 92, of Springfield, Mass., died Monday. She was the mother of Louise Bowen of Manchester.

She also is survived by another daughter, Charlotte Provost of Springfield, Mass.; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Hatley Funeral Home, 494 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in St. James Cemetery. There are no Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Charles Pysz

Charles E. Pysz, 80, of Suffield, husband of Mary (Zielinski) Pysz, died Monday at his home. He was the brother of Mary Krusinski of Manchester.

He also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Warner of Gassaway, W. Va.; a brother, Eugene Pysz of Suffield; two other sisters, Stephanie and Helen Drenzek of Suffield; and three grandsons.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Heritage Funeral Home, 1246 Mountain Road, West Suffield. Burial will be at St. Joseph Church, Suffield. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Anita P. Santana
Anita P. (Lippo) Santana, 67, of Rocky Hill, formerly of Hartford, widow of Frank M. Santana, died Sunday at an area convalescent home. She was the mother of Frances Manfrova of Manchester.

She also is survived by two other daughters, Paula Robinson of Rocky Hill and Victoria Graff of Bristol; a sister, Viola Guida of East Hartford; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Antonio Lippo.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the O'Espino Wetherfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wetherfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Earl F. Moore

Earl F. Moore, 63, of 47 Maple St., husband of Arline (Barrett) Moore, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Manchester Sept. 30, 1922, and had been a lifelong resident. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before he retired in 1954, he worked at Pratt & Whitney for many years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, Gary E. Moore of Stafford Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Linda) Accarpio of Manchester; two brothers, Harold and Thomas Moore, both of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Pohl and Mrs. Paul Romano, both of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street. Burial will be in the East section of the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Olimpe M. Carrier

Olimpe M. Carrier, 72, of Fort Pierce, Fla., a former Manchester resident, died Friday at Longwood Regional Medical Center, Fort Pierce, Fla., after a long illness.

She was the wife of Rudolph Carrier. She was born July 24, 1912, in St. Andre, New Brunswick, Canada. She lived in Manchester many years, moving to Florida eight years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Nancy Carrier of Hartford; a son, Roderick, of Stafford Springs; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and four sisters.

Memorial donations may be made to the Community Dialysis Service of Fort Pierce, 805 Virginia Ave., Suite 1, Fort Pierce, Fla., 34942.

John Bubbles, dancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John W. Bubbles, a vaudevillian who created rhythm tap-dancing and was the original "Sportin' Life" in "Fanny and Sue," died Sunday.

Bubbles' career also included the Ziegfeld Follies, stage screen and television. In 1919, Bubbles and his pal Ford Washington became Buck and Bubbles, perhaps vaudeville's best-known dance-and-patter team.

Bubbles, born John Sublett, eventually worked up a style that he came to call rhythm tap in which he minimized the body movement in tap-dancing and used both his heels and toes to produce syncopations. George Gershwin heard Bubbles' voice and asked him to become the boisterous "Sportin' Life" in the hit musical "Fanny and Sue," produced in 1925. Buck died in 1955.

We saw an array of colorful characters from the Old West. The conductor of the evening was Anthony Tolkan, recently named assistant manager of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. He looked a bit like a young Doc Holiday, ready to gamble with some high stakes. His sidekick turned out to be a young gal dressed in brightly colored gingham named Gwyneth Walker. She let Tolkan gamble her stake, a new piece titled "Essay for Orchestra." It was a rough and

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PULL LEVER 1A

1 DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

1A O'NEILL PARTY-ENDORSED SLATE

1B WEINBERG SLATE

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY FOR DELEGATES...

MAY 20TH Polls Open 12 noon - 8 pm

ALL REGISTERED DEMOCRATS CAN VOTE FOR RIDES ... 643-1510

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EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
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In Manchester

FOCUS/Leisure



GEORGE BURNS
... optimistic



MILTON BERLE
... pessimistic



BOB HOPE
... in between

Hollywood's funny men wear frowns

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Milton Berle, George Burns and Bob Hope, three of America's most revered funny men, aren't laughing about the demise of the prime time variety show, once a TV staple.

All are veterans of vaudeville, motion pictures, radio and television. All three have written books as well.

Their humor has stood the test of time, and they're still getting laughs wherever and whenever they work.

Berle, 76, will star in a new syndicated TV situation comedy, "Moscow and Vine," next season. Burns, 90, will star in another hour-long TV special and continue to play Las Vegas.

Hope, 83 this month, stars in his final show of the season in "Bob Hope's High-Flying Birthday." He also hosts an aircraft carrier USS Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico.

The energetic Hope, whose guests include Elizabeth Taylor, Brooke Shields, Jonathan Winters, Mac Davis and Sammy Davis Jr., has already signed for five specials with NBC for the 1986-87 season.

Hope, Berle and Burns are in demand for concerts, clubs and guest appearances on TV. They cut their comic teeth in vaudeville and refined their timing, material and delivery over

the years. Will such comedians as Eddie Murphy, Bill Murray, Chevy Chase, Jay Leno, John Candy and Richard Pryor be around as long?

"THE DEARTH of comedy-variety shows on TV, the dying arts of monologue and sketches, provide a bleak landscape for stand-up comedians except those who make the transition to situation comedy. Bill Cosby is the quintessential example of one who has adapted properly to the prevailing conditions.

"Saturday Night Live" offers young comedians a chance at what might pass for vaudeville-like shows or revues. Small comedy clubs around the nation provide opportunities to showcase new talent. But where do the newcomers go from there? Guest shots on "The Tonight Show" if they're lucky. Maybe an appearance with David Letterman. But what then?

Thirty years ago prime time variety shows provided the ideal springboard for young talent in the days of Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" show.

Berle pioneered the comedy-variety hour with his "Texaco Star Theater" in 1948. He was followed by Hope, Red Skelton, Jack Benny, Sid Caesar, Danny Kaye, Burns and Allen. Ken Murray, Jackie Gleason, Red Buttons and later George Gobel and others.

BERLE IS somewhat pessimistic about the future of television comedy. Burns is optimistic and Hope falls somewhere in between.

Said Berle during lunch at the Beverly Hills Friar's Club, "Comedy-variety has given way to sitcoms and they've changed comedy with laugh tracks."

"There are different concepts in humor today in the writing and construction of gags and comic scenes. TV was better and funnier when it was live. Viewers got what they saw and saw what they got. We didn't get a second chance."

"When a joke bombed you drove a railroad train through the silence of no laughs. Then you would have to do a recovery line like 'There must be people out there... I hear breathing.' Or 'Did you come in here for entertainment or revenge?'"

"I've written a book on the subject. 'We had to use our wits because we didn't have the laugh machine, or the giggler or sweeter as it is called. Strangely enough the laugh track they continue to use today was recorded many years ago from the live audiences of my old shows.'

"The problem is that writers have succumbed to the giggler. Goodman Ace, the great comedy writer, was watching a sitcom with me in the late 1950s and I told him a certain line wasn't sharp enough to be funny. He told me, 'Milton, the machine loved it.' Writers are taking the easy way out.

"WHEN I BEGAN in TV no one knew what the future held. NBC approached me in 1947 and

suggested I put together a variety show. I was in radio at the time and I agreed to try TV, telling them I would combine my knowledge of vaudeville and stand-up club routines.

"My first full season I did 39 one-hour shows at a total cost of \$15,000 each. Today you can't get Melissa Manchester to sing one bar for that kind of money.

"I couldn't afford writers so I just remembered what I'd done 30 years earlier on stage. My show was a success because it was the first of its kind. It had the spontaneity of being live.

"Where would today's comics get that expertise and background? The Comedy Store joints help them learn what not to do. Only some of today's comedians should be in show business. The others should be in show business."

"To often a young comic appearing in a comedy club gets all his friends to attend his showcase. Naturally, they're rooting for him. Where's his barometer for what's funny with the clique laughing at everything?"

"The young guys have never flopped in Steubenville or had to change their acts. I don't see any young comedians around that could handle a weekly hour variety show. They can be trained, but you can't train a guy to be funny. He's got to be born with a funnybone."

Noisy cattle interfered with MSO's rousing 'Pops'

Last Saturday evening, my wife and I

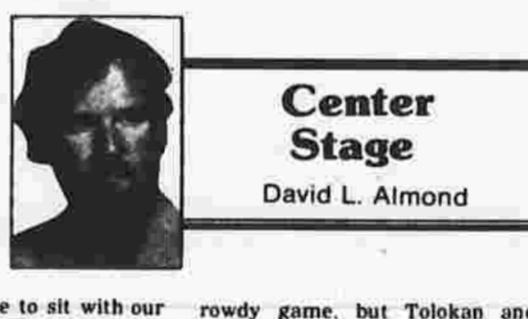
added up the old Subaru and headed southwest to that closed-in space called the Lowe Building. We

swagga'd through the swinging doors and found a place to sit with our backs to the wall. There we kept a sharp eye and a keen ear on the showdown with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and the OK Chorale.

There is nothing in the movement which is more difficult than some of the other music the orchestra has played this season. The violins, especially, were in need of some concentrated drill.

Part of the problem, I'm sure, is that once again the orchestra was arranged along one wall of the room (one can hardly call a place in which it is difficult to hear an auditorium). It was clear from the problems of intonation that the players were not able to hear each other well enough. The clarinet and the first trumpet, in particular, were not in tune throughout the evening.

The first section closed with two excerpts from Aaron Copland's Western ballet, "Rodeo." "Bucka-



Center Stage
David L. Almond

rowdy game, but Tolkan and Walker walked away winners. The biggest challenge in the game came from a noisy bunch of onlookers who either had had too much to drink, or simply had no idea what the game was all about.

"Springtime in the West" was the theme of this year's edition of An Evening at the Pops. The program revolved around music inspired by the Old West and the season of spring. The central portion of the concert consisted of seven vocal arrangements of mostly familiar songs performed by the Manchester Symphony Chorale and soloists from the group. None of these pieces seemed particularly well-prepared. Indeed, some of the

singers seemed so ill-prepared that they rarely took their heads up of their music to observe important attacks and releases, suspect some mismanaged rehearsal time.

THE ORCHESTRA opened the concert with the fourth movement from the "Spring" symphony by that famous 19th century German composer, Robert Schumann. The work plannedly needed more preparation. There is nothing in the movement which is more difficult than some of the other music the orchestra has played this season. The violins, especially, were in need of some concentrated drill.

Part of the problem, I'm sure, is that once again the orchestra was arranged along one wall of the room (one can hardly call a place in which it is difficult to hear an auditorium). It was clear from the problems of intonation that the players were not able to hear each other well enough. The clarinet and the first trumpet, in particular, were not in tune throughout the evening.

The first section closed with two excerpts from Aaron Copland's Western ballet, "Rodeo." "Bucka-

Newspaper 'meal' leaves reader with indigestion

Considering how much time I've spent reading newspapers...

I wish I were more disciplined about the way I read the newspaper. It may be OK to start with the social notes, the gossip columns, sports pages, recipes, comic strips or the columnist but my trouble is when I do that I often run out of reading time before I get to what I ought to read to know what's going on in the world. There is hardly a day when I pick it up and finish it later. Unfortunately, there is hardly a day when I pick it up and finish it later. First thing I know, tomorrow's paper has come and the one I didn't finish reading is no longer news. It's history. I often wonder if newspaper editors read all their paper.

method of reading the newspaper makes no sense at all and yet there's a small pleasure I enjoy more. Anyone can read a newspaper any way he or she wants to. This is the great advantage of reading a newspaper over viewing television news. With television news, you take it the way they want to give it to you or not at all.

Andy Rooney

Often, when I put down the paper, I can give you the juicy details of a scandal in the local government and I can tell you who won the tennis match, three baseball games and who Liz Taylor said in response to Gorbachev: "I'm as attracted to trivia as I am to a bowl of nuts even though both make me feel worse later."

We're bombarded by information from every side and it's a good thing. The hardware for the distribution of intelligence is vastly better than it was even 20 years ago. Reporters, generally speaking, are not being given enough time to dig out the information they need for a complete story but the means of spreading information around is so much better that we're getting more of it than we used to despite that sad fact. A little of that information is bound to sink in and make us better informed.

THE TROUBLE with reading novelty, gossip or sports items or

taxicab. It seems "of pain" up and died in Bloomfield while he and his wife were on their way to the concert.

Harvey opened his portion of the program with the ubiquitous "Serenade" of Franz Schubert. As usual, his singing was well supported and resonant. The orchestra accompanied him with uncertainty at the beginning. They seemed to coalesce about halfway through the piece.

Harvey returned later and entertained us with excerpts from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma." The chorale joined Harvey in the "Oklahoma" selections. It was clear that Harvey knew he had a job to do and he did it in the best tradition of the Old West, leading his posse of players and singers with a blazing display of good humor and vocal sharpshooting to bring the evening to a rousing conclusion.

David L. Almond writes music reviews for the Manchester Herald. He is a Manchester resident who is music director of the Kingwood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford.

reading half a news story is that we end up paying too much attention to things that have no bearing on our lives. They're dream-world stuff. They're interesting as entertainment but they have no practical value for our lives. Everything doesn't have to be important but most of it ought to lead us somewhere even if it's only to minding a better cup of coffee or adding a libbit of information about foreign policy that will help us vote intelligently in the next election. For all the information we have available, most of us are stupid and uninformed and it isn't our newspaper's fault. It's our own.

It might be a good idea if schools had courses in "How to Read a Newspaper," although I don't know who is qualified to teach it. Not me.

20
MAY
20

About Town

YWCA accepts job applications

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is accepting applications for day camp staff positions from persons 16 and older. The day camp will run from June 30 to Aug. 22. Counselors will work weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the YWCA 647-1437.

Players have annual banquet

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players will have their annual banquet tonight at the Marco Polo Restaurant, Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Cocktails will be from 8 to 9 p.m., followed by dinner. The group will elect officers and decide on which of three shows to produce for its 40th year offering. The shows are: "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Patience," and "Ruddigore."

Pinochle scores reported

Pinochle scores for the May 15 games at the Army and Navy Club were: Robert Schubert 609, Ed Scott 592, Carl Poppo 592, Arnold Jensen 591, Ruth Baker 579, Martin Bakston 578, Sam Schors 577, Gus Frank 572, Ann Fisher 571, Paul Ottone 567 and Arline Paquin 552.

MCC alumni give \$300 award

The Manchester Community College Alumni Association has awarded Cheryl Woods of Manchester a \$300 scholarship for continuing education. Woods, a former general studies major, has been accepted into the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program. She will serve as an intern at the college's Counseling Center in the next school year.

VFW installs officers

Installation for the Anderson Shea Post 2046 Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary took place Wednesday at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

Elected and installed officers for the post are: Clarence Tedford, commander; Gerald Calve, senior vice commander; David Aborn, junior vice commander; Nicholas Tsipouris, quartermaster; Eugene Bowers, chaplain; Thomas Moran, judge advocate; Joseph Vincent, adjutant; Frank Wohlgenuth, surgeon; Raymond Leflerier, historian.

Officers of the day were: William Lynn and Joseph Tamayo. Auxiliary officers elected are: Doris McCarthy, president; Stella Bowers, senior vice president; Florence Streeter, junior vice president; Teresa Varney, treasurer; Amy Tucker, chaplain; Harriet Olaver, conductress; Mary Kuznickas, guard; Dorothy Wohlgenuth, historian; Doris Leflerier, Joanne Wohlgenuth, Gwen Grassler, trustees; Joan Cook, secretary; Muriel Groover, musician; Doris Leflerier, installing officer; Harriet Olaver, conductress.

McCarthy placed second

Marianne McCarthy, who represented the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046, was second runner-up in the state Loyalty Day Queen Contest held in Norwich recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of the Talcottville section of Vernon.

AM Bridge gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for May 12 include: North-south: Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, first; Iv Carlsson and Ellen Goldberg, second; Ann DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, third.

East-west: Suzanne Shortis and Mary Wildhide, first and overall winners; Grayes Shea and Louise Miller, second; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, third.

Results for the May 15 play include: North-south: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first; Eleanor Berggren and Louise Miller, second; John Greene and Al Berggren, third.

East-west: Ellen Goldberg and Judy Press, first; Frankie Brown and Sue Henry, second; Alice Moran and Ethel Robb, third.

David L. Almond of 63 Kent Drive is one of 16 educators at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford who will pursue academic study this summer under a faculty grant program totaling \$15,000. Almond, a middle school music teacher, will take photographs and compose music to produce an audio-visual tribute to America's historical monuments and natural splendor.

YWCA gives special-needs camp

YWCA Day Camp will offer camperships to children of families with special needs, giving them an opportunity to attend a two-week session of the day summer camp free. Children 6 to 14 are eligible for the camp program and children 12 to 14 for the counselor-in-training program. Parents may contact the social workers at their children's school to receive one of a limited number of camperships. For more information, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

Grange welcomes neighbors

Manchester Grange 31 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange on Otlet Street for a welcome neighbors program. Members may bring items for the auction table.



Bennet students sound off

Scott Ringrose, Amy Graff, Suzanne Houde and Melissa Tappin, from left, rehearse for the Bennet Junior High School Grade 7 Choral Concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cone Gymnasium of the school. Suzanne will sing her own composition, "I'm Still Waiting."

TV viewers watch only half the time

LONDON (AP) — People watch television only about half the time their sets are on, and spend the rest of the time talking, eating, ironing, dressing their children, playing a game or napping on the couch, according to an Oxford University study.

In a study of TV viewing habits, 20 families agreed to have a video camera and microphone placed in their living rooms to watch them watching, or not watching, television.

Department of Experimental Psychology at Oxford University, who conducted the study. "The tapes provide a peephole on family life," he said. "You're watching people's lives as if you one could never gain access to it; one would simply be a guest in their house."



Center honors two seniors

Annabelle Dodge holds her plaque naming her Mrs. Senior Citizen while Bill Valente congratulates her. He was named Mr. Senior Citizen. Both honors were presented Thursday at the end of Big Week at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Each year the center names two individuals who have given extra time and effort to benefit the center.

Collins now 3-gallon blood donor

The Eighth Utilities District sponsored a bloodmobile on April 26 at St. Bridget School.

James Collins Jr. became a three-gallon donor. John D. Travis and Robert D. Watts reached the two-gallon mark. One-gallon donors included: Thomas O. Carpenter, Susan Rischer, Elles H. Ocoin, Sheri A. Mathewson, John J. O'Sullivan, Frank E. Johnson, Dorteene Jurawicz, Jeffrey S. King, Catherine McGrath, John G. Macz, Jean Messler, Diane W. Meyen, Moris E. Miller, Martha Moriconi, Alice M. Nead, Bernard Niedzialski, James Blitch, Thomas R. O'Marra, Deborah T. Parrotti, Giselle E. Pelletier, Leonardo A. Parisi, Beverly H. Pohl, Rolf Rang, James D. Reuter, Cheryl D. Schoentfeld, Ernie Sinomom, Anne M. Spaulding, Harold A. Toellitt, Pamela H. Toellitt, John E. Vig, Lawrence Warren, Nancy Watts, James J. White III, Robb E. Dickinson, Cynthia M. Barlow, Raymond Fredrickson, Nancy A. Fink, Edward L. Kominisky, Steven Schoenfeld.

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SPORTS

Fortune is now smiling on the Red Sox

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston is not growing a garden of four leaf clovers in the clubhouse, but fortune seems to be smiling on the Red Sox as they roll along with a 26-13 record, best in the American League.

One day after pulling out a 5-4 victory against the Texas Rangers on a two-run throwing error in the 10th inning, the Red Sox staged another wild finish Monday night in an 8-7 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

"It may be an old cliché, but you have to win games like this to be a pennant contender," Boston south-paw Doc Sambilo said after his first major league victory in nearly five years. "Every winning team has to get some breaks along the way."

With a 7-6 lead, Minnesota brought in Ron Davis to try to nail down the victory. The veteran right-hander retired the first two batters but couldn't get the third.

Marty Barrett walked on a 3-1 pitch to look third when Wade Boggs sliced a double off the left-field wall. Despite Davis' protests, the Twins elected to walk left-handed hitting Bill Buckner, filling the bases.

That brought veteran slugger Jim Rice to the plate. Rice insisted he didn't know his lifetime statistics against Davis, but the record

shows he was 6-26 with 3 homers and 7 RBI.

On a 1-2 count, Rice fouled off four consecutive pitches. After a ball, he fouled off another pitch. He looked at two more pitches to draw a walk that forced home Barrett with the tying run.

Then backup catcher Marc Sullivan, who got into his fifth game of the year after Rich Gedman was lifted for a pinch runner in the eighth, was hit on the hip, automatically scoring Boggs.

"It's as good as a home run; I'll take it," Sullivan said after getting his second RBI of the season and the first game-winning RBI of his career.

"I wasn't up there trying to end it for them, I wanted to end it for us," Rice said after winning his duel with Davis. "I don't know if the pitches were strikes or not. I was just trying to put the ball in play."

Boston Manager John McNamara said he "just about wore out the pitcher."

"However, it shouldn't be overlooked that this team refused to quit and came back again," he said. "Our bullpen was outstanding again and everyone hung in there."

"It's exciting the way we're winning," Boggs said. "The last couple of days we could be looking at two losses. Instead we've taken advantage of things. I can't ever



Minnesota right fielder Tom Brunansky dives and misses the ball on a hit by Boston's Marty Barrett in the first inning Monday night at Fenway Park. The Red Sox, for the second game in a row, won in a bizarre fashion.

remember seeing back-to-back games like these. The Red Sox' rally made a

springer of Sambilo, rescued this winner by Boston after a long battle with arm trouble. It was Sambilo's

first major league decision since he was with Houston in 1981.

In September, 1981, because I know I didn't win any games in 1982 before I ran into all the arm trouble," Sambilo said. "I can't even remember what team I beat for my last win. But, I'll tell you, it's a great feeling," he said. "Last winter I often wondered what I'd be doing this summer. And here I am doing what I enjoy most with a great bunch of guys."

Sambilo became the fourth Boston pitcher in the ninth he retired the Twins in order, setting the stage for Boston's half of the inning.

"We got the first two batters, but then walked Barrett and that opened the door for Boggs," Minnesota Manager Ray Miller said. "We can swing the bats, but that's about 13 games we've lost in the bullpen when we were out or ahead."

Asked about the decision to walk Barrett intentionally, Miller said: "Rommie was doing okay. And if I bring in (left-hander Justin Agosto) to pitch to Buckner, they could have brought in Dwight Evans as a pinch hitter to our old cycle of (committing) five errors."

"We're up and down," he added. "Some days, we're not too hard to beat, and some days, we're in command."

PHILADELPHIA — Blount (11-3-3-0), Delano (5-3-1-0), Rose (4-2-1-2), Zambrini (3-3-4), Wineski (4-2-0-0), Czubski (10-3-1-1), Pettigree (4-2-1-0), Roeder (20-3-1-1), Januweit (4-2-0-0), 34-29-6.

MANCHESTER (D) — Rose (20-3-1-1), Casey (1-0-0-0), McCarthy (4-2-1-2), Custer (10-3-1-1), Helin (12-2-1-2), Governor (10-0-0-0), Charter (4-2-2-1), Delano (10-2-0-0), Zeb (10-1-1-1), Helin (12-2-0-0), Archambault (7-1-0-0-0), Aiken (10-3-1-1), Totis (11-2-0-0), Fernald (20-10-0-9-123), Wineski and Januweit; Archambault, Helin (4) and Charter.

And they're down again. The Manchester High baseball team's roller coaster ride continued Monday as the host Indians were upset, 9-7, by Fernald High at Kelley Field.

It was the second loss in a row for MHS, which is now 8-8 overall with four games remaining. The Indians were retired or struck out in four of the game's nine innings.

"To get in the tournament, we need complete triumph, scattering the complete game triumph, scattering eight hits while fanning three and walking one. Two of the hits off Wineski were four-baggers — solo shots by Jon Roe and Mike Charter. The latter batter was the only Indian with two hits, and also scored three times."

Mark Wineski recorded the decisive marker on an RBI-single on Wednesday night at Quigley Stadium in West Haven at 7:30.

ST. JOSEPH (E) — Wilson (4-2-0-0), Sorbier (7-2-1-1), Cassorio (10-3-1-2), Tolomeo (4-1-1-1), Tomey (4-2-0-0), Diaballo (7-1-1-1), Murphy (20-3-1-0), Diaballo (20-3-1-2), Montiell (10-0-0-0), Rizzuto (10-0-0-0), Grene (8-0-0-0), Powers (10-0-1-1), Modden (20-3-0-0), Rizzuto (10-1-1-1), Price (7-2-0-0), Mondiglio (10-1-0-0), Kelly (2-0-0-0), Begiev (10-1-0-0), Totis (10-1-1-1), Est. Catholic (20-100-0-10-1-4), St. Joseph (10-1-1-1), Grene, Powers (4) and Kaidy; Montiell and Tolomeo.

"This is sort of a letdown on a whole," admitted Race, after Fernald came from behind with two runs in the top of the sixth to notch only its third victory of the season.

Fernald is now 3-12 overall, including 2-9 in the CCC East. Manchester slips into sixth place in the eight-team division at 5-6.

The Falcons' winning rally started when Brian Delano drilled a game-tying solo home run to left-center off reliever and loser Chris Helin (8-4), Ken Chase then reached on an error by Chris Oden, and eventually tallied the decisive marker on an RBI-single by Frank Zampino.

Mark Wineski recorded the complete game triumph, scattering eight hits while fanning three and walking one. Two of the hits off Wineski were four-baggers — solo shots by Jon Roe and Mike Charter. The latter batter was the only Indian with two hits, and also scored three times.

Delano and Zampino, who had four ribbies, smashed three hits each for the winners.

Neil Archambault started and worked the first five frames for MHS. He earned 10 hits and two bases on balls while whiffing six.



East Catholic High's Mario DiLoreto follows through after swatting the baseball in recent action at Eagle Field. DiLoreto collected one of 10 East hits off St. Joseph pitching in Trumbull Monday but it wasn't enough as the host Kadets took an 8-5 decision.

St. Joseph nine overpowers Eagles

TRUMBULL — If you had to draw a positive note out of East Catholic's drab, 8-5 loss to ACC-leading St. Joseph on Monday, it would be that the Eagles will hopefully benefit in the future from playing against such formidable competition.

In terms of the upcoming Class I state tournament, East should be prepared for any top level opponent.

"We're fortunate we're 10-5, we've made 50 errors," said EC coach Jim Penders, whose squad committed another half dozen on Monday. "This is the worst defensive team I've ever had, partly because of inexperience."

The loss gave the Eagles a 7-4 record and a 1-2 record in the state tournament. The St. Joseph Kadets led the pack at 11-2.

Freshman pitcher Kevin Greene earned his first loss after winning his first varsity decision last week.

He did a pretty good job, only giving up three earned runs, but we didn't give him much support," said Penders of Greene, who worked the first five frames.

East saw an early 2-0 lead evaporate in the bottom of the fourth, when the hosts erupted for four runs to assume command of

the ballgame. Al Tolomeo delivered what proved to be the game-winning hit — a three-run homer off an 8-2 pitch.

"That was the cruxer, we just never recovered from that," added Penders.

Rick Grabowski added a solo shot in the sixth off reliever Jim Powers.

Tom Montiell (2-0) went the distance on the mound to register his third win, while Mike Charter (4-1-1), Modden (20-3-0-0), Rizzuto (10-1-1-1), Price (7-2-0-0), Mondiglio (10-1-0-0), Kelly (2-0-0-0), Begiev (10-1-0-0), Totis (10-1-1-1), Est. Catholic (20-100-0-10-1-4), St. Joseph (10-1-1-1), Grene, Powers (4) and Kaidy; Montiell and Tolomeo.

DeNicolo continuing his hot stretch on fairways

Maintaining his current hot stretch on the fairways, Ralph DeNicolo, head golf professional at the Manchester Country Club, carded a one-under-par 70 round to lead the winning Connecticut Section PGA team to an easy 16-11 decision over the state's best amateurs in the 15th annual Challenge Cup play last Friday at the New Haven Country Club.

Earlier in the week, DeNicolo's team of amateurs of Dave Kaye, Tim McNamara and Bob Lewis from the Manchester Country Club annexed low team honors in the weekly Connecticut Section PGA play at Hoy Meadow in Simsbury.

Seventy-five of the 120 spots available for amateur golfers in the first annual Annual Manchester Classic scheduled August 25 at the Manchester Country Club have been filled. DeNicolo notes. All 75 are club members. Twenty pros have also signed up for the event that replaces the Manchester Open, long a fixture on the local club's calendar. Forty pros will take part. Among the first amateurs to sign up were former club champion Stan Hillinski and Rick Clough.

All-time men's division club champion Woody Clark is no longer a member of the Manchester Country Club. Clark can claim six of the coveted club honors, one more than Hillinski.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Ray Fahey joined the growing list of golfers who

have notched holes-in-one at the Manchester course. Fahey saw his four-wood drive from the 11th tee drop in the cup last Wednesday.

Nassiff Arms expanding
Nassiff Arms will open a branch sporting goods store in Glastonbury next week with Fred Nassiff Jr. managing. The addition brings to three the number of stars in the Nassiff family. Dick running the Nassiff store in Williamantic and Fred Sr. holding forth in Manchester.

organization's president. Earlier this spring his plans to organize a golf driving range on Hillston Road in Manchester were rejected.

After 12 successful years at the Manchester Country Club, this year's Danny Thomas St. Jude Benefit Golf Tournament will be staged June 27 at Blackledge in Hebron. Several Hartford Whalers' players are slated to play in the event which raises between \$6,000 and \$7,000 each year. Increase in costs resulted in the move to Blackledge with entry fees still \$85 per player. Several thousand dollars in merchandise will be awarded.

Camp director
Stan Ogradnik is now in his eighth summer as director of the Trinity College Sports Camp for boys and girls age 6 to 14. The local man, who has turned Trinity into a big winner on the basketball court, is among the 11 finalists for the vacant varsity head coaching post at Yale University.

Pat Mistrretta, director of athletics at Manchester Community College, has been awarded a \$1,000 merit recognition award from the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges. Mistrretta was one of eight MCC staff members named.

George Brophy, president of the Cougar Club, Manchester Community College's athletic union organization, has won the fourth annual Distinguished

Alumni Award. Brophy is vice president and manager with Connecticut National Bank. One of his sons, Brian, is the latest in the long line of track standouts who have performed for Manchester High.

The new Christie McCormick Sports Complex at MCC is rapidly taking shape with grass planted, the soccer and softball fields are scheduled to be ready next spring.

Club professional
Tom Gorman, former member at the Manchester Country Club, is the current golf professional at the Franconia course in Springfield, Mass. A club that four-time Manchester Open winner Herry Bontempo served for many years.

The National 56-pound weight throw for 1986 has been awarded Chicago by The Athletics Congress. Last year the national event was held in Manchester as part of the New England Relays. The event will be one of 56 in this year's two-day schedule in Manchester at the Pete Wigren Track. The Relays' bid for the 56-pound toss was rejected.

Pratt and Whitney division of United Technologies will provide the New England Relays' Committee with \$2,000 to help meet operating expenses this season. In addition, Pratt will again handle the souvenir program to be distributed June 28-29.

GARDEN TIME Specials

...IT'S SPRING, Time To Get Growing!...

20

MAY

20

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Allentown vs. Neshanic, 7:30 — Robertson
 East Catholic vs. Neshanic, 7:30 — Robertson
 CVC vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Robertson
 Lathrop vs. AC, 7:30 — Nix
 H.P. Market vs. JHC, 7:30 — Nix
 East Catholic vs. Elks, 6 — Papani
 Edwards vs. Burger King, 7:30 — Papani
 S.A. vs. Memorial, 6 — Keeney
 Century vs. Sportsman, 6 — Charter Oak

'A' Central

Horn's rallied for five runs in the seventh to overcome the hitting prowess of the other team in the opening inning. Horn's pitcher, Bill Zwick, drilled a single and an HR, while Dan Pines had a hit and a double. Pines drilled a single and an HR, while Dan Pines had a hit and a double. Pines drilled a single and an HR, while Dan Pines had a hit and a double.

Charter Oak

The MCC Vets won a wild 16-15 game in the seventh inning. The game was tied 1-1 in the top of the seventh. The MCC Vets won a wild 16-15 game in the seventh inning.

'A' West

Cummings Insurance pitched Andy's Pitch, 9-4, at Nike Field. Cummings Insurance pitched Andy's Pitch, 9-4, at Nike Field.

Rec

Telephone tapped by Jewellers, 13-1, at Nike. Telephone tapped by Jewellers, 13-1, at Nike.

Dusty

Man Pub downed Stephenson Park, 12-6. Man Pub downed Stephenson Park, 12-6.

West Side

The Blue Os obliterated Perry's Automotive, 22-5, at Papani Field. The Blue Os obliterated Perry's Automotive, 22-5, at Papani Field.

Pagan

Evergreen Downs held on to nip The Parkers, 8-7, at Papani Field. Evergreen Downs held on to nip The Parkers, 8-7, at Papani Field.

'A' East

East Touch Car Wash won by forcing a walk-off home run, 7-0, at Robertson Park. East Touch Car Wash won by forcing a walk-off home run, 7-0, at Robertson Park.

Northern

A six-run fourth boosted Trash Away to an 11-7 win over Winner's Gymnasium. A six-run fourth boosted Trash Away to an 11-7 win over Winner's Gymnasium.

Women's Rec

Main Pub dumped Allied Printing, 8-3, at Charter Oak. Main Pub dumped Allied Printing, 8-3, at Charter Oak.

Calendar

TODAY
 Vinal Tech at East Catholic, 3:30
 Bacon Academy of Bolton, 3:30
 Bolton at Cromwell, 3:30
 Rockville at Manchester, 3:30 and 9:15
 East Catholic at Neshanic, 7:30
 Bolton at Vinal Tech, 7:30
 Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 7:30
 Manchester at Vinal Tech vs. South Windsor (at Red Rock), 7:30

Wednesday

East Catholic at Notre Dame (Quilley Stadium), 7:30 p.m.
 Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:30
 RHAM at Bolton, 3:15
 Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:15
 Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:30
 Bolton at Vinal Tech, 7:30

Thursday

Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
 Bolton at Somers, 3:15
 Manchester at Rockville (Wilton), 3:15
 Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:15

Friday

Winham of Windham, 3:30
 East Catholic at Aunias (Willowbrook), 7:30
 Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30
 Manchester of Windham, 3:30
 Bolton at East Catholic (Mills), 3:30
 Trest, Manchester of South Windsor (at 3:30)
 South Windsor at Manchester (at 3:30)
 East Catholic at Holden (at 3:30)
 Winham of Windham, 3:30
 Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30

Little League

International
 The Lowers outplayed Ansdid's 10-6 Monday at Labor Field. The Lowers outplayed Ansdid's 10-6 Monday at Labor Field.

National

Carter Chevrolet inched Marlort Brothers, 16-17, in seven innings. Carter Chevrolet inched Marlort Brothers, 16-17, in seven innings.

American

James Marston hurled a one-hitter and fanned 16 to pitch American to a 1-0 win over Modern. James Marston hurled a one-hitter and fanned 16 to pitch American to a 1-0 win over Modern.

International Farm

The Lowers romped past Boston Braves, 14-3, at Vermont Field. The Lowers romped past Boston Braves, 14-3, at Vermont Field.

Rookies

Midwest Motors squeaked by Wawa, 2-0, at Highland Park. Midwest Motors squeaked by Wawa, 2-0, at Highland Park.

American Farm

American Legion remained unbeaten by 15-7 over Modern. American Legion remained unbeaten by 15-7 over Modern.

Scholastic

The Manchester High junior varsity softball team beat Fall River, 11-0, on Monday. The Manchester High junior varsity softball team beat Fall River, 11-0, on Monday.

MHS JV softball

The Manchester High junior varsity softball team beat Fall River, 11-0, on Monday. The Manchester High junior varsity softball team beat Fall River, 11-0, on Monday.

Scholastic standings

East Hartford 10 W 1 L
 Windham 8 3 11 5
 Bolton 6 4 5 7
 Enfield 6 4 5 7
 Manchester 5 6 8 8
 Cromwell 4 8 11 10
 Hartford Public 0 11 1 16

Baseball

East Hartford 10 W 1 L
 Windham 8 3 11 5
 Bolton 6 4 5 7
 Enfield 6 4 5 7
 Manchester 5 6 8 8
 Cromwell 4 8 11 10
 Hartford Public 0 11 1 16

Transactions

Baseball
 Atlanta — Signed outfielder Clouddell Washington on 15-day disabled list.
 Washington on 15-day disabled list.
 Detroit — Released pitcher Dennis Wingo.
 Wingo — Released pitcher Dennis Wingo.
 Green Bay — Released linebacker Rich Wingo.
 Wingo — Released linebacker Rich Wingo.

Soccer

Soccer
 Winham of Windham, 3:30
 East Catholic at Aunias (Willowbrook), 7:30
 Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30
 Manchester of Windham, 3:30
 Bolton at East Catholic (Mills), 3:30
 Trest, Manchester of South Windsor (at 3:30)
 South Windsor at Manchester (at 3:30)
 East Catholic at Holden (at 3:30)
 Winham of Windham, 3:30
 Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30

MBC Tornadoes

The Tornadoes shined on a pair of goals by Antonio Barbacho. The Tornadoes shined on a pair of goals by Antonio Barbacho.

MBC Strikers

The Strikers (12 and under) blanked Fairfield, 4-0, in Spring Cup competition on Saturday. The Strikers (12 and under) blanked Fairfield, 4-0, in Spring Cup competition on Saturday.

BASEBALL'S BEST

Combining their personal totals for the past five seasons is a good way to identify the top stars in baseball. These rankings, however, don't reflect the impact of flashy newcomers — such as Dwight Gooden.

Pitching	Hitting	
	Average	Runs
1. Morris 86	1. Brett .310	309
2. Hoyt 81	2. Carew .300	304
3. Guiderly 78	3. Guerrero .305	304
4. Valenzuela 78	4. Hernandez .304	304
5. Petry 77	5. Murray .304	304

ERA	Strikeouts	
	Rate	Total
1. Valenzuela 2.89	1. Beto 1066	1066
2. Stribb 2.87	2. Valenzuela 1032	1032
3. Reuss 2.97	3. Ryan 974	974
4. Ryan 3.03	4. Carlton 951	951
5. Carlton 3.10	5. Bannister 837	837

PITCHING	HITTING	
	Average	Runs
1. Brett .310	1. Schmidt 175	175
2. Carew .300	2. Da. Murphy 158	158
3. Guerrero .305	3. Arnes 147	147
4. Hernandez .304	4. Murray 147	147
5. Murray .304	5. Kingman 137	137

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Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	14	.481	0
New York	13	14	.481	0
Baltimore	12	15	.444	1
Milwaukee	11	16	.407	2
Cleveland	11	16	.407	2
Chicago	10	17	.370	3
St. Louis	10	17	.370	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	10	17	.370	3
Texas	10	17	.370	3
Oakland	10	17	.370	3
Kansas City	9	18	.333	4
Chicago	9	18	.333	4
Minnesota	8	19	.296	5
Seattle	8	19	.296	5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	17	.370	3
San Diego	10	17	.370	3
San Francisco	9	18	.333	4
Philadelphia	9	18	.333	4
Atlanta	8	19	.296	5
Los Angeles	8	19	.296	5
Cincinnati	7	20	.259	6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	14	.481	0
Pittsburgh	12	15	.444	1
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	2
St. Louis	10	17	.370	3
Houston	10	17	.370	3
San Francisco	9	18	.333	4
Los Angeles	9	18	.333	4
Cincinnati	8	19	.296	5

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Los Angeles	9	18	.333	4
Cincinnati	8	19	.	

Sports In Brief

McAuley hurts for Bryant College

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Brian McAuley was a junior pitcher for the Bryant College baseball team this spring...

Explorers' fame dinner Wednesday

EAST HARTFORD — The 10th annual East Hartford Explorers' Tap-Off Club Hall of Fame awards dinner will be held Wednesday at the Marco Polo Restaurant...

A's Phillips AL player of week

NEW YORK — Oakland infielder Tony Phillips, who batted .542 and hit for the cycle in one game, Monday was named the American League's Player of the Week.

Phils' Hayes NL player of week

NEW YORK — Von Hayes of the Philadelphia Phillies, who hit .519 and drove in nine runs, Monday was named National League Player of the Week.

Minnesota sends McCarthy to Bruins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Minnesota North Stars Monday traded injury-plagued left wing Tom McCarthy to the Boston Bruins for two draft choices.

Packers release linebacker Wingo

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Linebacker Rich Wingo, a seven-year NFL veteran who started 45 games and played in 69 since 1979, was released Monday by the Green Bay Packers, Coach Forrest Gregg said.

Rangers' Slaughter slated for surgery

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers announced Monday that catcher Don Slaught was tentatively scheduled to undergo surgery Friday to repair a broken nose he sustained when hit by a pitch last weekend.

Cubs get approval to play in St. Louis

NEW YORK — National League owners unanimously approved a proposal to have the Chicago Cubs play postseason home games at Busch Stadium in St. Louis because of the prohibition of night baseball at Wrigley Field, the league announced Monday.

White Sox hottest team in baseball

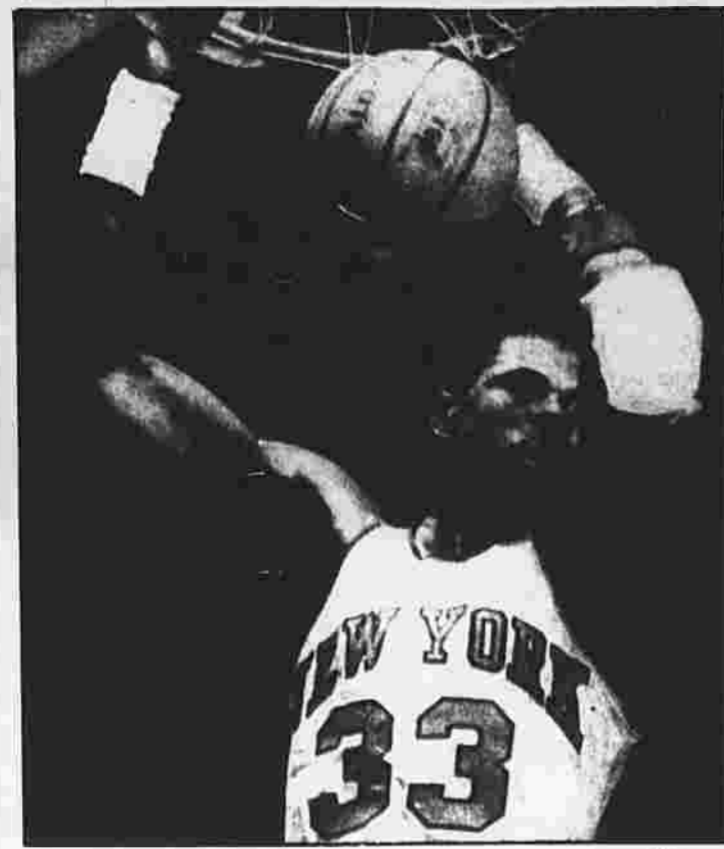
CHICAGO — Now that everyone knows who is in charge, the Chicago White Sox have been able to put their minds back on winning baseball games.

Bulls fire Albeck, seek out Collins

CHICAGO — Former NBA guard Doug Collins is in line to become the ninth coach in the last 10 years for the Chicago Bulls, succeeding Stan Albeck, who was fired Monday.

Jets add Powell to Tampa Bay

NEW YORK — Marvin Powell, a five-time Pro Bowl tackle placed on waivers by the New York Jets two weeks ago, was recalled to Tampa Bay Monday and traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a conditional eighth-round draft pick in 1987.



Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks, despite missing 32 games, was voted the NBA's rookie of the year.

Ewing named rookie of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing, who missed 32 games in an injury-plagued first season, Monday was named the NBA's Rookie of the Year by a wide margin.

Celtics tougher with Bird at guard

By Richard L. Shook United Press International MILWAUKEE — The Boston Celtics have advanced to the NBA finals for the third straight season, and displayed a tactic Sunday that may make preparing for them even tougher.

came wheeling through a big hole next to Bird and the center. He was a foot away from Bird, but the Celtics' forward gave him a forearm on the way by — and accepted the foul that resulted.

Toner catching too much of the blame

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press STORRS — The chairman of a task force that returned a highly critical report on athletics at the University of Connecticut said Athletic Director John Toner wasn't given the support he needed from the top, monetarily or otherwise, to run an effective department.

much too much blame given the situation." The report calls for an immediate evaluation of Toner's performance and yearly evaluations of the school's athletic director, the reafter. It also recommends that Toner keep closer tabs on his subordinates.

Tyson, Green fight tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Tyson's stamina was tested in his last fight when he went 10 rounds for the first time. Tonight's opponent, Mitch Green, has put Tyson's psyche to the test.

Remember your loved ones with an in memoriam in the Herald.

A special page of In Memoriams will appear on Saturday, May 24. We will be happy to assist you in the selection and the wording of your tribute. Please call the Herald by Thursday, May 22 (12 noon).

Connecticut network helps people find mutual support groups

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press NEW HAVEN — If life is treating you poorly, rest assured there are others who've had it worse and don't mind talking about it.

There are more than 150 groups in Connecticut willing to lend a hand, a word of advice or a shoulder to cry on for people with problems ranging from cocaine addiction to children who have left home to join religious cults.

A listing in the network doesn't imply endorsement, just availability. The leaders of the groups are not professionals, but usually people who have had similar experiences.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Details. Includes sections for Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Business Property, and various services.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Large directory of classified ads including: HELP WANTED, PERSONALS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, and various service listings like Carpenters, Plumbers, and Real Estate.

HELP WANTED

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what we do all about. EXCITING ENERGETIC CAREER OPPORTUNITIES... LET YOUR newspaper help you keep your skills sharp...

TIRED OF FAST FOOD?

FOTOMAT has exciting opportunities for both full and part time jobs. No need to go home dead on your feet! Our positions offer you the opportunity to work on your own, deal with the public and learn about film processing.

FOTOMAT

Part Time SHY???. If you are the shy, withdrawn type, then you need not read further. We are seeking only aggressive, outgoing individuals, who feel they are capable of earning: \$4 - 7.50 PER HOUR!

MR. NELSON 1-800-367-3720. We offer a steady salary pay check plus outstanding incentives. If you have a pleasant, clear speaking voice and want to know more, call:

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA. Lake St. Cider Hill Rd. Brookfield St. E. Middle Tpke. Linley St. Carpenter Rd. Blue Ridge Dr. Bolton. Manc-Bolton. Manchester.

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA. Center St. West Middle Tpke. Maple St. McCabe St. Stack Place. Hilliard St. Cambridge St. Oxford St. Engerton St. Center St. Hudson St. Williams St. Oakland St. Summit St. Strickland St. Trumbull St. Griewood St. Linc St. Winder St. Trotter St. Orchard St. Church St. Myrtle St. Linden St. Locust St. 467-553 odd only 420-498 all 357-591 14-100 all 227-293 all 3-17 388-453 all 47-62 all all all all all

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946.

SAGE ALLEN DISTRIBUTION CENTER. We Have: Improved hourly rates! Insurance Benefits available after 3 months of employment! Come in today! Apply for any of the following full time positions:

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. People needed immediately for temporary assignments. Take advantage of O'Brien's many benefits. Especially: O'Brien's "TAKE A TRIP ON US" - Not a contest - Everyone Wins! Apply - Everyone Wins! Apply.

ELECTRICIAN E2 Rockverm Electric Inc. 875-5905. Industrial, commercial, residential. Call to work with minimum supervision, all insurance coverage, \$10,000 life, vacations, paid holidays and uniforms.

EXCELLENT STARTER. Coventry, \$79,900. Nice 3 bedroom starter ranch in quiet location. 12 x 17 living room and 10 x 14 enclosed heated porch. Home is in good condition and only 5 minutes to the water. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1991 or 871-1400.

NIGHT WORK With FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS. Interested in part or full time work nights (this includes closing)? Must be over 18. Consider our Water/Walrus or our Water/Walrus or our Water/Walrus positions. The full time position is \$10.00 per hour. Steady place to work with excellent working conditions and coworkers.

CHARMING Colonial. Good location & move-in condition. Call for a private showing or to view the plans. Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

NEW LISTING. Roomy 6 room 3 bedroom Cape Cod in fine residential neighborhood close to shopping and schools. Lovely landscaped lot with beautiful porch. Priced to sell at \$102,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate 647-8895.

Real Estate. All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Home wanted for business purposes. Main, Center or East Center Street. Other locations E/C/O Main Street. Call for details. Manchester, 44-024.

RENTALS. Room for rent. Large view. Close to downtown. Fully furnished. 300 per week plus utilities. Security and references required. Call 645-9028.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. 6 room duplex, appliances. Available June 1st. No pets, references and security deposit. \$525 monthly plus utilities. 643-2554 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

LET'S MAKE A DEAL... YOU SAY WE'LL TAKE SCRAPES OF FOOD ON THE FLOOR AND I WANT TO BUY ANY OF YOUR DIRT.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Security. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. D.D. Pearl & Sons, 647 Main Street, 643-2171.

4 ROOMS HEAT, stove and refrigerator. \$375 Adults. No Pets. 646-2236.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. Character abounds in this clean 3 bedroom Colonial with in-law apartment. 3 fireplaces, many built in features. Den, 14 x 24, master bedroom, 2 car garage. Located on 2.5 acres with born. \$212,000. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1991 or 871-1400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. Woodhill Heights. Manchester 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Rec room, fireplace and new kitchen. We guarantee our homes! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. Bolton Notch-Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. All utilities included. For elderly male. Parking near shops. After 3pm 647-9093.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. 4 room, 1 bedroom apartment, second floor. Newly refurbished, new stove, refrigerator, new dishwasher, washer machine, ceiling, storage and nice view. 646-8546.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. Super Doppel Opportunity. Will sell or lease. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Plenty of parking. Subdivision possible. Great downtown location. Call 647-8400 or 646-8546.

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HELP WANTED

USED REFRIGERATORS. Washers. Appliances. Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. D.D. Pearl & Sons, 647 Main Street, 643-2171.

474 Main Street, 1st floor 3 room apartment. Heated, no appliances, security. \$450 per month call 646-2425 weekdays 9-5.

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

4 ROOMS HEAT, stove and refrigerator. \$375 Adults. No Pets. 646-2236.

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MANCHESTER

HRC backs plan despite criticism. ... page 3.

SPORTS

MHS boys track trims Rockville. ... page 9.

FOCUS

German heritage shows in cooking. ... page 14.

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, May 21, 1986. 25 Cents

Moffett comes up short in primary battle



Left, challenger Toby Moffett is pleased with the first reports in the Waterbury Democratic primary Tuesday night, but later figures gave the edge to Gov. William O'Neill. Right, O'Neill revels in the cheers of his supporters at his Hartford campaign headquarters Tuesday night.

Challenger's fate rests with outcome of a recount in Waterbury. By Mark A. Dupuis. United Press International.

HARTFORD - Less than 90 votes today stood between Toby Moffett and the right to a statewide primary with Gov. William A. O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moffett picked up 83 delegates to this summer's Democratic state convention in delegate-selection primaries Tuesday, but by his own count remained about 270 votes short of the 540 needed to force the statewide primary Sept. 9.

Challenger's loss called Weinberg defeat

By Alex Grell. Associate Editor. Gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett lost his bid Tuesday to send 23 delegates from Manchester to the Democratic state convention, where the party will choose its candidate for governor.

"I am astonished that this happened in Waterbury. This stinks. It really smells," the liberal former congressman told reporters Tuesday night. "No one is going to steal this."

Cohen mounts campaign against Fuscas

By George Lovvo. Herald Reporter. Republican state Rep. J. Peter Fuscas does not have the grassroots support in the 55th Assembly District to win a third term in the state Legislature, Democratic challenger David Cohen of Hebron claimed this morning.

Statewide delegate slates backing O'Neill won in 19 of the 27 cities and towns where primaries were held Tuesday while Moffett supporters won in the remaining nine.

Consumer prices drop 0.3%

By Tom Roub. The Associated Press. WASHINGTON (AP) - Skidding gasoline costs sent consumer prices down 0.3 percent in April, the third straight monthly drop, the government said today.

Also up were prices for new cars - 0.6 percent after a 0.2 percent hike in March and a 0.4 percent hike in February.

TODAY'S HERALD. 24 pages, 4 sections. Advice 18, Business 21, Classified 23, Comics 16, Connecticut 4, Entertainment 15, Focus 3, Local news 3.5, Lottery 2, Obituaries 8, Opinion 2, People 2, Sports 9-12, Television 17, U.S./World 2.