

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Government Homes - from \$1 (U) ready to move... Delinquent tax property... Repossessions...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOLTON - 3 room apartment... 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 living room...

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SPACIOUS - Manchester, \$93,900. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen/dining area...

33 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

SMASHING - Decort! This townhouse condo at Forest Ridge is not only spotless but also decorated beautifully...

20 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER - Elmer Ceramics - Great opportunity to be your own boss. Owner ready to sell...

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM - in home. Kitchen privileges, use of washer and dryer. Mature, dependable person...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ELLINGTON - Quiet country setting, 1 bedroom apartment. From \$400. Northeastern Property Management...

11 CARS FOR SALE

MAZDA - 626, 1981 Sports Coupe. 110n, \$2800. 568-8348 weekdays after 6 pm and weekends.

12 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Accord 1979 - 3 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Best offer. Call 954-0827 days and 649-7036 after 6 pm.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHILD CARE: RELIABLE babysitter will baby sit in my East Hartford home... BOOKKEEPING/TAX: WHITMAN, 185 Downey Drive, Apt. A, Manchester, 609-1401.

INCOME TAX: Preparation in your home. All Federal and State forms. Reasonable rates. Information on new tax law. Call Jim after 6 p.m. 742-1100.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE: GMC 1982 1500 series, 62,000 miles, 6.2 diesel, full working cop with rack, copier and contractor special. Asking price \$5000. 649-3436.

ENDROLLS: 1976 with 288 1574 with 1486 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

Bob Riley Oldsmobile: SELECTED LUXURY CARS AT A BARGAIN. 800 Buick Wildcat '84. 800 Buick Regal '84. 800 Buick Wildcat '84.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, March 23, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:

ITEM 1: MANCHESTER PARKWAY MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION - Request a Special Exception to allow the use of a drive-in bank building under Article IV, Section 17.01 to conduct a weekly flea market...

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE: The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 16, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petition:

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION: SOUTH MAIN STREET (497) - Approved the site plan for the construction of a pre-tap on a parcel of land identified as 203 South Main Street.

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MANCHESTER FOCUS

Legislators hear water concerns ... page 3

FOCUS

Town lawyers judge 'L.A. Law' ... page 11

SPORTS

MHS a winner in tourney play ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, March 10, 1987 30 Cents

'Everybody loved' strangled Mayfair resident

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

A Manchester senior citizen whose body was found in her burning apartment Sunday night was strangled to death, the office of the state medical examiner reported Monday afternoon.

Today, Lt. Russell C. Holyfield of the Manchester Police Department's detective division said there were no new developments in the investigation.

This morning she visited her mother almost every day. "My mother was extremely happy there," Howard said. "Everybody loved her and she was always willing to do anything she was asked to do."

Manchester Housing Authority. She said the patrol will be evaluated for its effectiveness after a week. "They (the tenants) were in shock yesterday, of course - we all were. And this will give them a little peace of mind," Shanley said.



David C. Woodbury, left, congratulates Nellie L. Bolvert, right, after Bolvert defeated him Monday to become the Democratic candidate for first selectman in Andover.

Challenger captures Andover primary

By George Loyng Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - In a decisive victory, challenger Nellie L. Bolvert defeated caucus-endorsed candidate David C. Woodbury, 174-115, in a Democratic primary Monday to determine the party's candidate for first selectman in the May 4 election.

Bolvert's triumph ended one of the liveliest local campaigns in recent years in which town Democrats became divided over issues of age, experience and honesty. Bolvert will face Republican Earleen Duchesneau in the town election. Woodbury was eliminated from the ticket.

Woodbury, a real estate developer making his first foray into politics, said afterward he did not want to run for the selectman's post. "I think at this point the best thing that could happen is for David Woodbury to step back," he said.

Woodbury attributed his defeat to lack of exposure. He said he would consider serving on some other boards before running again for selectman. He shook Bolvert's hand and said she was a good campaign.

Babbitt enters race with vow

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona was ready to enter the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination today with a pledge to "never again trade anything of value for a hostage" even if it costs the lives of some of those held.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the site of what was once the largest textile plant in the world, Babbitt said President Reagan had conducted "government by Teletypewriter" in which words and deeds have lost all logical connection.

Delaware and the Rev. Jesse Jackson also are expected to make presidential bids. With Reagan barred from seeking a third term, a crowded Republican field also is shaping up.

Babbitt said an America in charge of its future would stamp out terrorism, "and we must begin our criminal prosecution and increase penalties for tax evasion. Story on page 4."

BRUCE BABBITT won't make trades

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MANCHESTER HERALD 1987

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WEATHER

THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for 8 A.M., Wednesday, Mar. 11

40 30 20 10 0

SHOWNERS SNOW FLURRIES

SHOWNERS CLOUDY COLD WIND

FRONTS: Warm Cold Stationary

© 1987 Accu-Weather, Inc.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather[®] forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Baltimore 22° Caribou 24°

Boston 34°

Buffalo 30°

New York 35°

Pittsburgh 35°

Washington 40°

Atlantic Ocean

© 1987 Accu-Weather, Inc.

PEOPLE

Springsteen trivia

If you thought you already knew everything you wanted to about America's top blue-collar rock idol, just wait. Here comes "Prove It All Night!" The Bruce Springsteen Trivia Book.

The 96-page book contains lists of questions about Springsteen, matching games, word-find puzzles and fill-in-the-blanks.

Individual trivia game covers topics such as the rocker's childhood, concerts, unreleased songs, the E Street Band and guests appearances.

Some examples: Where did Bruce first record? What is the maiden name of Bruce's mother? What is the only foreign phrase in Bruce's lyrics? What is the first line of the first song on Bruce's first album?

The answers: A recording booth in the Brick Mall Shopping Center in Bricktown, N.J.; Adele Zirihi; "est magnifique" from "Crush on You"; and "Madman drummers bumblers and Indians in the summer with a teen-age diplomat."

Some questions are so obscure that author Deborah Mayer, 26, admits in her introduction, "I doubt even Bruce could answer them!"

Ruth Riggs, owner of Mustang Publishing of New Haven, which is publishing the book, said it has an initial printing of 35,000 copies.



JERRY LEE LEWIS
... staying with wife



JANE PAULEY
... learned from Tom

a national best-seller and he was featured on a Time magazine cover.

Divorce withdrawn

The wife of entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis has dropped her petition to end their three-year marriage, according to court documents.

Kerrie Lynn Lewis, 24, who in January gave birth to the couple's first child, Jerry Lee Lewis III, had charged her husband in her divorce petition last year with adultery and cruel and inhuman treatment.

Judge James M. Tharpe approved the withdrawal on Friday in Memphis, Tenn.

Lewis, who has been married six times, also filed for divorce, but he withdrew his suit last year. The couple were married April 24, 1984.

Sinatra plans to appear March 28 at a benefit for the Palm Valley School in Palm Springs, Solters said.

Kellor on fame

Fame means friends don't invite you over for dinner anymore, says Garrison Kellor, who is wrapping up a 13-year stint as host of public radio's "A Prairie Home Companion."

"If you are going to be a celebrity in your home town, then that's unbearable," Kellor told a news conference Sunday in St. Paul, Minn. "It's unbearable. You just can't do it."

"To be a celebrity means that people don't invite you over for dinner anymore, because they figure you couldn't come," he said.

Kellor plans to move to Denmark, his wife's native land, following the final broadcast on June 13.

He thinks he'll find the anonymity he has lost, especially since his book "Lake Wobegon Days" was

Be friends first

Marriage partners should start out with friendship instead of intimacy, said singer Marle Osmond, whose first marriage ended in divorce.

Married life is "about friendship and wanting to be one, wanting to know everything about each other and to help each other," Miss Osmond said in an interview in the April McCall's magazine.

"You start backward if you live together before getting married. I think you should start with being friends, not with intimacy first."

Miss Osmond, now married to record producer Brian Bliess, is divorced from Stephen Craig, with whom she had a son.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 170
Play Four: 8098

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get readers' reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

FOCUS

Lucky Day

On this day in 1876, Alexander Graham Bell transmitted the first telephone message - "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." Bell did not actually intend to invent the telephone; he was trying to improve the telegraph. He had another stroke of luck getting a patent on his invention. His application arrived at the Patent Office just a few hours before one submitted by Elihu Gray. Gray also invented the telephone, but the history books rarely give him any credit.

DO YOU KNOW - What three-digit prefix is assigned to toll-free long-distance numbers?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - The Taj Mahal is located in India.

Across the nation

Windy, wet weather swept over much of the nation today, prompting gale warnings in the Northeast and Northwest.

Winds of 40 to 50 mph were expected along the Atlantic seaboard from New England through New Jersey and along the northern Pacific Coast.

Gusto to 55 mph were clocked Monday night in Virginia at Norfolk and Cape Henry.

High winds whipped up waves on the southern shores of the Great Lakes, and beach erosion was expected in New York and Ohio.

Minor flooding of low-lying roads and parking lots was reported near Saginaw Bay, Mich., said Nancy Schroeder, deputy director of Bay County emergency services.

Snow was scattered over the Great Lakes and from western Kansas across Colorado and northern Montana.

Rain fell over North Carolina and much of Virginia overnight, with freezing rain and snow reaching from Maryland across southern West Virginia.

Freezing rain also was scattered over Oklahoma and Arkansas, and rain fell over Oregon and Washington state.

A mudslide in Utah that interrupted electric and telephone service to 1,600 homes Monday may have been triggered by up to an inch of rain. No injuries were reported in the 400-foot wide slide near Ogden.

Today's forecast called for rain in the Pacific Northwest; snow in northern Montana; mixed rain and snow over the mid-Atlantic states; scattered rain over the Texas panhandle. Cloudy skies were forecast over the central Rockies, the southern Plains and the southern Appalachians.

Highs today should reach the teens and 20s from New England across the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains; 30s and 40s from New Jersey across the Virginia, the central Plains and the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys; 70s over central and southern Florida and the desert Southwest; 50s and 60s in the rest of the nation.

Today is Tuesday, March 10, the 98th day of 1987. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 10, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell made the first telephone call, telling his assistant in an adjoining room in Boston, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

On this date: In 1498, Christopher Columbus concluded his second visit to the New World as he left Hispanola for Spain.

In 1629, England's King Charles I dissolved Parliament. He would not call it back for 11 years.

In 1783, Thomas Jefferson was appointed minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin.

In 1848, the Senate ratified the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the war with Mexico.

In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant became commander of the Union armies in the Civil War.

In 1880, the Salvation Army arrived in the United States from England.

In 1948, the anti-Communist foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, Jan Masaryk, plunged to his death in Prague.

In 1949, Mildred E. Gillars, who had made wartime broadcasts for the Nazis under the name "Axis Sally," was convicted of treason in Washington.

In 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis, Tenn., to the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Ray later repudiated the plea.

In 1980, the author of "The Scandal Diet," Dr. Herman Tower, was shot to death at his home in Purchase, N.Y. Jean Harris was arrested and later convicted of the crime.

In 1985, Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko died of emphysema as well as heart and liver complications at the age of 73.

Ten years ago: The ambassa-

Almanac

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Today's quotes

"I don't want to cause alarm, but the truth is that the destruction is on a grand scale," said Ecuadoran President Leon Febres Cereza, after earthquake started giant mudslides that entombed villages, buried buses and killed hundreds of people about 120 miles southeast of Quito, the capital.

"Of course I will be attentive, always interested in the political matters of my country and the development of events," Contra leader Arturo Cruz, after resigning from the directorship of the Nicaraguan rebel movement's largest political and military organization.

"Protecting the ozone layer is one of the most important environmental issues of our time," Robert T. Watson, National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist, as the House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee held a hearing on depletion of stratospheric ozone.

Marshall stressed Vernon's need for the water for fire protection. He said Vernon plans to install a hydrant at the reservoir that would quickly without having to tap through ice when the reservoir is frozen.

Barlow and Theresa Paris, president of the land trust, stressed the suitability of the land around the reservoir as an area for picnicking and passive recreation.

Paga said the water supply should be protected for future generations in light of the fact that many water supplies are becoming polluted.

Two residents of Lydall Street near the land cut their remarks short when Sen. Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, chairman of the committee, called on them to speak. "It's all been said," Barbara Murphy of 443 Lydall St. exclaimed. "Amen," said Pauline Schlosser of 645 Lydall St.

Besides Meotti, committee members at the hearing were representatives John Thompson of Manchester, Arthur Gilbert of West Haven and Elizabeth Brown of Waterbury.

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Public Opinions
Regulation and Society

Do you think it is a good idea or a bad idea to achieve social objectives through business regulation, rather than through government programs, even if it leads to higher consumer prices?

Achieving social objectives through regulation is a:

Good idea	40%
Bad idea	32%
Don't know	28%

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

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 138

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Manchester worries about its water

Risley Dam wins support of officials

By Alex Grottel
Associate Editor

Manchester and Vernon officials as well as members of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust testified Monday night in favor of a state expenditure of up to \$200,000 to repair the dam at Risley Reservoir.

The testimony came at a hearing at Lincoln Center by the Environmental Committee of the General Assembly, which is considering a bill that would authorize state bonding for the repair.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg of Manchester and Mayor Stephen Marchant of Vernon both said that for their towns to bear the cost of the work would mean other needed projects would have to be sacrificed.

Theresa Paris, president of the land trust, told the committee that the Board of Selectmen of Bolton had sent the committee a letter in support of the repair, but said that Bolton is not in a position to help finance the work.

Jay Giles, a former Manchester public works director, told the committee he feels \$200,000 may not be enough for the repair. The figure is based on a recent estimate by the state Department of Environmental Protection. But Giles said his recollection is that \$200,000 was also the estimate of the cost in the mid-1970s.

The Risley Reservoir, off Lake Street where Manchester, Bolton, and Vernon come together, has been donated by its former owners to the Manchester Land Trust.

Malcolm Barlow, vice president of the land trust and a lawyer who has done legal work for the trust, said the trust knew it was taking on a burden with ownership of the land.

Barlow said the trust, which is supported by small contributions, does not have funds for the repair.

Mayor Weinberg, the first to address the committee, called the reservoir and its surroundings an "environmental jewel" that would be a benefit to the entire state.

Like the speakers who followed her, she argued that the dam repair will protect downstream areas from the danger of a flood.

Sen. Marie Herbst of Vernon, who introduced the bill, said it came about as the result of her unsuccessful efforts when she was mayor of Vernon to adjudicate the problem of determining who was responsible for repair of the dam.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS have been thinking about potential water problems for some time. And during Monday's committee meeting in Lincoln Center, some local and state conservationists aired their opinions on five bills that would offer some kind of statewide protection of Connecticut's wetlands. All are pending in the state Legislature.

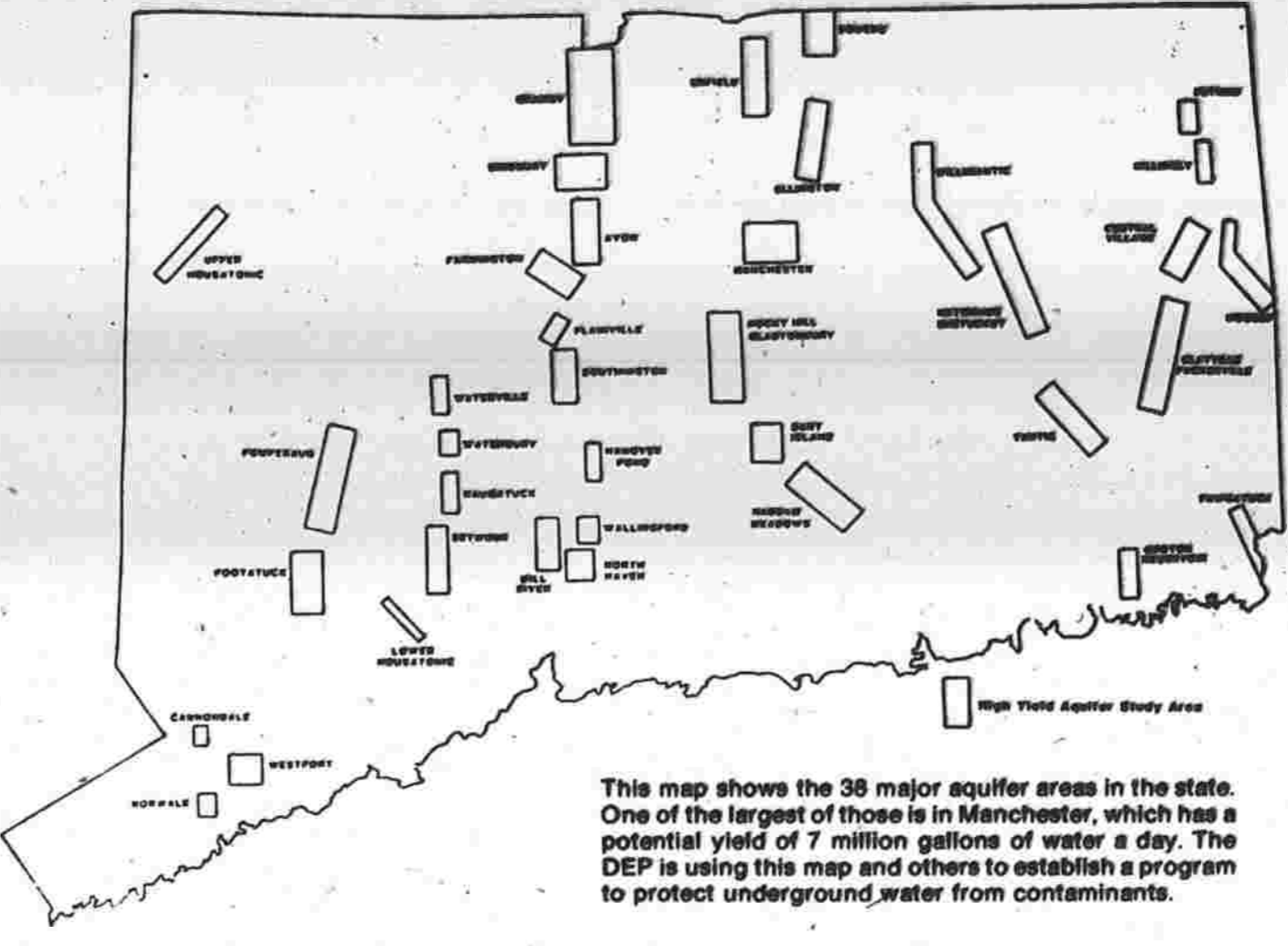
During the hearing, Ann Letendre, a member of the Vernon Conservation Commission, called for a regional program to protect Connecticut's wetlands.

Currently, inland wetlands are under the jurisdiction of municipalities, which set up inland wetland agencies to regulate development. In Manchester, the Planning and Zoning Commission is charged with regulating the wetlands. But Letendre and others don't think this is enough.

"It just doesn't make sense to regulate wetlands at the town borders," she told committee members, adding that protection measures differ from town to town.

PROponents of stronger statewide wetland and aquifer protection regulations called for the DEP to increase staff. Many conservationists said that local agencies don't have the expertise to deal sufficiently with the problem.

Arthur Glaeser, the chairman of



Aquifers are growing focus of concern

By John F. Kirsch
Herold Reporter

Aquifer protection is quickly becoming a major issue in Connecticut and Manchester as state and town officials establish measures to protect drinking water.

The state Department of Environmental Protection has released a report to the General Assembly's Environmental Committee outlining strategies the state can use to protect water supplies from contamination.

At the same time, Manchester officials are at work on their own aquifer-protection regulations, including the establishment of an aquifer-protection zone that would restrict certain high-risk development in a major watershed area.

I think it (aquifer protection) will be a major issue for the next couple of years," said state Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, the co-chairman of the Environmental Committee, which discussed the issue during a public hearing Monday night in Manchester.

"The rising economic push for development and the realization of 'hey, we're not going to be saved from the problems some other states have had' has made people think about it," Meotti said.

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Arthur Glaeser, the chairman of

Several teachers to leave

By John Mitchell
Herold Reporter

Six Manchester teachers announced they will be retiring at the end of the school year, while as many as 11 others will not have their contracts renewed.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. James P. Kennedy said at the Board of Education meeting Monday that it was unusual to have so many long-term retirements at once. He commended the group, who represent a combined 193 years of experience, for "laboring so long and so effectively for the students of Manchester."

Board member Francis Wolfe Jr. expressed the feelings of the others. "I hate losing the people," he said. "We need the experienced teachers and they're good teachers."

Those retiring are Amelia F. Blanchard, an elementary art teacher since 1963. Nell A. Lawrence, director of vocational education at Manchester High School and with the system since 1946, and Doreen Manchester, an elementary art teacher since 1958.

Also three English teachers at Manchester High School, Theodore Martin, who has also taught social studies since 1954, David Monahan, who has been there since 1966, and Zane O'Vaughn, who has taught since 1954.

Also at the meeting, held at the board's administrative offices, members voted not to renew the employment contracts of 11 non-tenured teachers, although the assistant superintendent of schools said the majority will be recalled in time.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said the annual reduction is due this year to, among other factors, declining enrollment and the amount tenured teachers returning from leave.

"We have less and less flexibility in staff," Deakin said.

Of the eleven teachers, nine are at the secondary school level, Deakin said. He predicted that at least seven will be retained.

The evaluation process will not be completed until late spring.

Secondary teachers whose contracts will not be renewed are Anita Barrett, Diane Clark, Catherine Cocco, Claire Sullivan and Richard Waring at Manchester High School, Daniel Bebyn and Sherif Grigoriuck at Bennett Junior High, and Edith Jucker and Hala Spiegel at Hilling Junior High School.

The two elementary educators are Judith Mechem at Bowers School and Patricia Trymbluk at Nathan Hall School.

"We're having meetings with these people," Deakin said, "trying to keep them as calm as possible."

These environment bills affect our town

The General Assembly's Environment Committee is considering six bills that affect Manchester in one way or another. Here is a brief outline.

1. Amend state law to allow the commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection to evaluate development applications before local inland wetland agencies when the application will affect an inland wetland or watercourse in an adjacent town. Currently, local panels review inland wetland applications. In some cases, the federal government has jurisdiction over wetlands.
2. Allow the DEP to remove a municipality's authority over regulating inland wetlands if the municipality is not doing the job properly. In Manchester, the Planning and Zoning Commission is the legal inland wetland agency.
3. Empower the state to issue up to \$200,000 in bonds to pay for repairs to the dam at the Risley Reservoir near the Vernon, Bolton and Manchester town lines. If the dam is restored, water in the reservoir can be used for fire protection in Vernon and Bolton, while Manchester would use the water from the watershed. It's not currently being used.
4. Establish incentives to encourage owners to preserve inland wetlands in their current state.
5. Establish fines of up to \$1,000 for persons found violating current inland wetland regulations. The DEP does not have this authority now.
6. Establish new guidelines for activity in wetlands and other watercourses.

Most of these bills are in rough form and some legislators do not expect them all to pass. What is likely to emerge from the bills, according to some legislators, is some kind of state control over "vitally significant wetlands."

EMERGENCY

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Fish & Chips.....	\$1.39	Clam Chowder.....	79¢

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PEANUT BUSTER PARFAIT
Reg. \$1.50

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If you don't wash at Hartford Road Speed Queen, its your money down the drain!

THE HAIR LOFT
117 E. Center St.
Manchester, CT

Sandi and Joan welcome
Judy Cook to their staff.....

Andover lists its property

ANDOVER - Because of the increase in new homes, the value of taxable property in town increased in 1986. The increase over the previous year, Town Assessor Joan LeBlond has announced.

The 1986 Grand List totaled \$53,908,125, compared to \$51,989,562 in 1985. The increase over the 1984 list was 4 percent.

LeBlond said 23 new single family homes were built since last year, boosting the value of real estate in town by 4.2 percent or \$1,877,400. "As in many small towns east of the (Connecticut) river, Andover anticipates continued growth as is evidenced by the building of many new homes," she said in a news release.

Motor vehicle property fell 13 percent, but personal property fell 4.2 percent.

Smith moves to stop tax cheats

Minority leader says state loses \$1 billion a year

HARTFORD (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, citing the estimated \$1 billion the state loses annually in uncollected taxes, has called for a crackdown on tax cheats.

The New Hartford Republican outlined a six-point program to step up criminal prosecution and increase penalties for tax evasion.

"The average Connecticut family is paying an extra \$900 a year to the state because the Department of Revenue Services refuses to pursue a vigorous tax-enforcement policy," Smith said in a statement Monday.

Smith's proposal follows recent comments by Tax Commissioner John G. Groppo that state taxes could be cut in half if Connecticut recovered up to \$1 billion a year he estimated is being lost to tax cheaters.

Groppo, who became tax commissioner in 1983, acknowledged last week that criminal investigations have been de-emphasized during his tenure, but said he did not believe more arrests would encourage cheaters to comply with Connecticut tax laws.

Criminal investigators, he said, should not be "playing cops and robbers with the taxpayers." Groppo said he would rather devote money to hiring more auditors, who he said are more effective in ferreting out tax cheats.

Groppo has asked the General

Assembly for money to hire 50 more auditors next year, to bring the number of auditors on his staff to 225.

Last year, department auditors were able to review the books of only 2 percent of the businesses that are supposed to turn over sales and use taxes to the state, Groppo said Monday. Groppo said he would like to review the books of every business in the state at least once every three years.

Smith's proposals, most of which would require legislative action, include separating the tax department's criminal investigations unit from the civil collections unit, to make each more efficient by targeting delinquent companies from doing business with the state until they have paid their taxes; and an amnesty program followed by an aggressive collection campaign.

Smith also wants to add 10 more criminal investigators in the tax department and to publish the names of people arrested for tax evasion.

Groppo said he supports stiffer, more uniform penalties for tax evaders. Some of Connecticut's tax dates from the 1960s. Proposals to strengthen and unify the tax laws have been before the General Assembly during each of the last three years without receiving favorable consideration.

A bill is back before the legislature this session.



A dog sled team races across the East Cove of Moosehead Lake in Greenway, Maine, recently as dozens of teams from throughout New England participated in the second annual Maine State Dog Sted Races.

Burning trash could cause cancer later

Mush

By The Associated Press

Emissions from burning trash at trash-to-energy plants could cause an average of 45 new cancer cases among the state's more than 3 million residents in the next 70 years, a new study found.

The study prepared for the state Department of Health Services by a consulting firm is the basis of proposed regulations to limit the amount of dioxin that can be emitted from trash-to-energy plants.

The levels represent the average amount of dioxin plants would be allowed to release in a year.

The lower level of dioxin could be expected to cause 1.5 new cases of cancer per 1 million people during

Iran arms deal comes to Connecticut

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — The Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council were to send representatives and attorneys to a hearing here today, as the government pursues its case against a Pakistani national accused of illegally exporting missile parts to Iran, a federal prosecutor said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Holly Fitzsimmons asked the court to reject the subpoenas, contending they were too broad and saying it would take six months to search for all documents. But the amended argument after Durrani's attorneys maintained a list for only 14 documents. She said she would have to find out how long it would take to find the material.

Fitzsimmons said CIA and NSC would be in court on today "to narrow the scope of the subpoenas so we can go forward."

Durrani's attorneys asked Monday that his trial in Bridgeport federal court be delayed until the CIA and NSC respond to defense subpoenas for documents. Jury selection had been set to start Monday, but was postponed until next Monday.

Judge T.F. Gilroy delayed subpoenas until today after listening briefly to arguments.

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Group speaks against insurance bills

HARTFORD (AP) — The head of a national lobbying group has denounced legislative efforts to repeal state liability laws as a move by "well-paid, greedy lawyers."

"The question is whether our courts in this state are going to be controlled and run for the benefit of the people or are they going to be run and controlled for the benefit of the attorneys," James Coyne, president of the Washington, D.C.-based American Tort Reform Association, said Monday.

Coyne, a former U.S. representative from Pennsylvania, was at the state Capitol to testify before the legislature's Judiciary Committee on a package of bills that would repeal so-called tort reform enacted last year.

The 1986 legislation was intended to reduce the number of liability lawsuits filed and make liability insurance more affordable. The insurance industry lobbied in favor

Third win ever so sweet: \$1.8 million

NEWINGTON (AP) — A woman who won a Lotto prize three weeks in a row has claimed her biggest jackpot as one of three winners of a \$1.8 million Lotto jackpot.

"I've won three Fridays in a row," Lena Bowman, 46, said at Lottery headquarters Monday. "The first Friday I won \$32. Last Friday I won \$80. Now it's \$1.8 million," she said.

Bowman and the other two winners will receive their prize

FBI and police ready to talk about heist

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — The FBI and local police were prepared today to discuss their investigation into last week's armed robbery of more than a million dollars from an armored truck at a Bank of Boston Connecticut branch office.

The law officers were scheduled to discuss the robbery at a 1 p.m. news conference at West Hartford police headquarters.

The FBI said Monday it would release to the news media copies of a taped telephone conversation in the hope that someone will recognize the recorded voices.

But the agency said the conversation may have been a diversionary tactic to throw authorities off the trail of suspects. No other details of

Judge to make decision on nursing home

HARTFORD (AP) — A Superior Court judge was expected to announce today whether control of an Old Saybrook nursing home will be given to an outside consultant in the wake of allegations of improper patient care and understaffing at the facility.

Judge Arnold V. Aronson was expected to announce his ruling this afternoon on whether Harbor

Vatican issues opposition to misuse of human body

By Samuel Koo
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican today condemned all forms of test-tube births, surrogate motherhood and experiments on living embryos, declaring that the human body cannot be treated as a "mere complex of tissues and organs."

The church also rejected as morally illicit cloning, attempts to fashion animal-human hybrids, freezing of embryos and the planting of human embryos in artificial and animal uteruses.

The Vatican position was contained in a 48-page document approved by Pope John Paul II and written by the congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's guardian and promoter of Roman Catholic orthodoxy.

It entitled "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in its Origin and in the Dignity of Procreation — Replies to Certain Questions of the Day."

Vatican officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said any Roman Catholic who "willingly and knowingly" violates the directives will be committing a mortal sin.

The document denounces fertilization through third parties such as doctors and biologists, which it said "establishes the domination of technology over the origin and dignity of the human person."

However, it says at one point that if technical means facilitate fertilization, it can be morally acceptable. It does not elaborate. Italian experts said they interpreted this as the church's sanction of using sperm gathered after a man's sex to inject into the uterus during the woman's fertile period.

The church, the report says, cannot ignore the "legitimate aspirations of sterile couples" to have a child.

The document urges government authorities and legislators to be watchful of new biomedical techniques because "an uncontrolled application of such techniques could lead to unforeseeable and damaging consequences for civil society."

Specifically calls on governments to outlaw sperm and embryo banks and surrogate motherhood, saying such techniques could lead to "a system of radical eugenics" or the attempt to improve the human species through the control of hereditary factors in mating.

According to the document, surrogate motherhood "offends the dignity of the right of the child to be born of his or her mother and to be brought up by his own parents."

The document says the church is against all forms of test-tube births because it is "immoral to produce human embryos destined to be exploited as disposable biological material."

"By virtue of its substantial union with a spiritual soul, the human body cannot be considered as a mere complex of tissues, organs and functions, nor can it be evaluated in the same way as the body of animals," the document says.

"Every child which comes into the world must in any case be accepted as a living gift of the divine Goodness and must be brought up with love," it says. But Vatican officials stressed this should not be interpreted as the church's retroactive approval of a morally illicit means used for the child's birth.

The document says prenatal diagnosis is permissible if the methods used safeguard the life and integrity of the embryo and the mother — that the life of every embryo is a potential person.

But this diagnosis is gravely opposed to the moral law when it is done with the thought of possibly inducing an abortion depending upon the results, it adds.

Central to the Vatican's reasoning are two principles espoused by the church — that the life of every human being must be respected from the moment of conception, and that the only acceptable way to give birth to a child is through sexual acts between married spouses.

Soviet center hit by bomb

By Peter Eng
The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — An explosion shook the Soviet cultural center in the capital of Laos while Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was visiting the city. Western diplomatic sources said today.

Japan's Kyodo News Service, quoting unidentified Latvian sources, said Monday's explosion was caused by a bomb which occurred 12 hours before Shevardnadze was scheduled to visit the cultural center in Vientiane. The sources were quoted by Kyodo as saying the bomb was set to go off at 6 p.m. but went off prematurely at 6 a.m.

In Moscow, Kremlin spokesman Gennadiy Gerasimov said, "We only have preliminary information that there was an explosion in the center of the city. We have no information as to causes and results."

He said Shevardnadze had left Laos for Cambodia, the next stop on his Southeast Asian tour.

The Soviet Union and Laos, in a joint communique on Shevardnadze's visit, today declared their readiness to work with all Asian nations to resolve regional conflicts and called for the area's demilitarization.

An official of the Soviet Embassy in Vientiane said the blast occurred at 6 a.m. Monday but refused to give his name or answer any other questions.

The Western sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, quoted unnamed reports as saying one Laotian guard was killed and another injured in the explosion.

"There was a blast in front of the Soviet cultural center, apparently a bomb," one source said. "You can suppose it was linked to Shevardnadze's visit, but who knows?"

West German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Munich, the Vatican's chief heresy-fighter, answered questions at the Vatican today on a 40-page document that condemns test-tube births, surrogate motherhood and experimentation on living embryos.

Supreme Court ruling a victory for illegal aliens

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of illegal aliens facing possible persecution in their homelands will be helped by a new Supreme Court ruling that grants them asylum.

"It's a very significant decision," Ira Kurzbart of Miami, president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, said of Monday's high court decision. "Hopefully, the previous ideological bias in the selection of applicants for asylum will be open to challenge."

Kurzbart said refugees from such countries as Haiti, El Salvador and Guatemala stand to benefit from the ruling.

Immigration officials have voiced skepticism about claims by those refugees that they are fleeing political oppression.

The Reagan administration, which opposed the high court's decision, said it has 1,000 new asylum cases each year.

Administration lawyers also had argued that the Immigration and Naturalization Service, through a spokesman, declined comment on the decision.

The court, by a 5-3 vote, made it easier to show a fear of persecution in the country by ruling that they need only show "well-founded fear" of being persecuted if forced to return home.

The administration had argued that applicants for asylum should "show a clear probability" of persecution.

Eric R. Biel, a Washington attorney who represented civil rights groups in the case, said his clients were "delighted," but they were waiting to see how the current administration.

The court in 1984 allowed the government to deport illegal aliens who failed to show a clear probability they will be persecuted in their homeland.

That ruling said that when Congress amended the Immigration laws in 1980 it did not intend to make it easier for aliens facing deportation to remain in the United States.

But Monday's ruling allows more lenient treatment for asylum cases, which are covered by a different provision of the law than deportation.

The ruling is a preliminary victory for Luz Marina Cardoza-Fonseca, who came to this country from Nicaragua in 1979 and remained in the San Francisco area, overstaying her visa. She since has moved to Nevada.

Ms. Cardoza-Fonseca, 38, applied for asylum on the grounds that the Sandinista government in Nicaragua would retaliate against her

Immigration Service interprets the ruling

"I'm not suggesting a lack of good faith," Biel said, but he predicted further court tests of the administration's handling of refugee cases.

"Presumably there will be a future time when asylum applicants take the (immigration) service to court," he said, "because they believe that officials violated their discretion, Biel said."

Federal law gives the attorney general the ultimate say in deciding when asylum is granted. In practice, immigration lawyers said, that power is delegated to the INS.

The asylum decision was traced by the Rev. John File of Tucson, Ariz., a sanctuary movement leader who represented civil rights groups in the case, said his clients were "delighted," but they were waiting to see how the current administration.

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Syrian troops raid American University

By Mohammed Salam
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops raided the American University of Beirut today and rounded up 18 student representatives of Moslem and leftist militias, police said.

The raid followed Syrian commands to stage the five-hour search-and-arrest raid beginning at midnight Monday.

The arrests were made at the six-story dormitory for male students on the west Beirut campus.

Among those arrested were student representatives of Justice Minister Nabih Berry's Shiite Moslem Amal militia and Druse warrior Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, police said.

"The dorms are full of weapons," said one American University of Beirut professor. The professor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether any weapons were seized by the Syrians.

Those arrested were linked with political parties on campus. Many Lebanese political parties are connected to militias, as are some politically active students.

The university has been plagued by assassinations and kidnappings of its American faculty as well as a constant stream of students and teachers.

A witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Syrian commandos entered the campus, arrested the students, "put them in a truck and drove away."

Classes were held today at the university despite the raid, an administration official said. The official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to comment on the actions of the Syrians.

Syria moved about 7,500 troops and 100 tanks into west Beirut on Feb. 12 to quell weeks of militia battles that killed 300 people and wounded 1,300.

The Syrians have since closed 73 militia offices in Moallem and Beirut, killed 38 militiamen and confiscated many weapons.

The Syrian deployment was requested by five Moallem Lebanese leaders including Prime Minister Rashid Karami and House Speaker Hussein Haddad.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, maintains 25,000 troops in eastern and northern provinces under a 1978 Arab League mandate.

Man arrested after body found

DEEP RIVER — A New London man was arrested on a murder charge today after his body was found in the back of a van with a dead woman, state police reported.

A state police trooper on routine patrol spotted the van parked along Route 9 northbound at 3:40 a.m., a state police spokesman said. When the trooper looked inside the vehicle he found Johnnie Wynn, 31, with the body, the spokesman said. Wynn was to be arraigned today.

State police declined to identify the victim and provide further details.

Wife rescue husband from attackers

WESTPORT — A woman came to the rescue of her husband as he was being attacked by two men outside the couple's home when she fired four shots from a pistol, wounding one of the assailants, police said.

Police refused to identify the couple. The wounded man, Brian Hannon of West Haven, who was shot in the neck, was listed in fair condition Monday after undergoing surgery, said a spokeswoman at Bridgeport Hospital.

Hannon and his companion, Pasquale DePalmer of Bridgeport, were charged with second-degree assault, and bond for both was set at \$50,000, police said.

A clerk in Norwalk Superior Court said DePalmer did not pay his bond and was being held in the Bridgeport Correctional Facility.

State can't bar release of reports

HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has announced that the inspector general cannot bar state agencies from releasing those reports to the public.

Lieberman's statement Monday was in response to a request for an opinion on the issue sought by Senate President pro Tempore John E. Larson. The issue arose when Inspector General Henri F. Erkelens said the Department of Administrative Services could not release a report on a whistle-blowing complaint from a DAS employee.

Even if the report contains information that would normally be exempt from disclosure under state freedom-of-information laws, once the report is turned over to the agency in question, it can be made public, Lieberman concluded.

O'Neill looking for new commissioner

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has named an eight-member committee to find a replacement for Correctional Commissioner Raymond M. Lopez, whom O'Neill dismissed on the basis of dereliction of duty.

The search committee named Monday will be headed by Alberto Bargino, a vice president and assistant to the publisher of Newsday and a former senior vice president of The Hartford Courant.

O'Neill dismissed Lopez and Deputy Commissioner James L. Slinger after the governor's legal staff concluded that Lopez had failed to pursue allegations that a doctor working for the Department of Correction was trading drugs for sexual favors from inmates.

Lopez is remaining as acting commissioner until a replacement is found.

The governor said he hoped the committee, which includes criminal justice and corrections officials, would have recommendations in the next several months.

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Drivers using drugs

By H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About three in 10 commercial truck drivers may use drugs that could have "potential for abuse" and pose safety concerns, an insurance group says.

The group says that more than 20 percent of commercial truck drivers on interstate highways.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said that of the 300 truck drivers who agreed to undergo testing, nearly a third showed evidence of some drug in their system that easily could be abused.

In 17 percent of the drivers, traces of an illegal drug, usually marijuana, were found, the insurance group said.

Brian O'Neill, the group's president, cautioned that it is difficult from the tests to determine precisely how recently drugs may have been used by the drivers, but he said the tests showed that in about 30 percent of the drivers tested there were drugs present "with the potential for abuse."

The findings were expected to be related today before a Senate committee in support for random drug testing in the transportation industry.

The Senate Commerce Committee is looking at legislation that would require random drug testing of thousands of airline and railroad industry employees. Some supporters of the bill want the testing to be expanded to include commercial truck and bus drivers as well.

John Deaton, O'Neill's chief of staff, the committee's ranking Republican, said the insurance group's findings provide "clear and convincing evidence" that commercial truck and bus drivers should be subject to the same testing requirements as those people who operate aircraft or trains.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has urged Congress to enact legislation that would require random drug testing for aviation and railroad employees involved in safety-related jobs.

Mrs. Dole said similar federal requirements in the trucking industry would be virtually impossible to enforce since much of the trucking industry consists of independent driver-operators who could not be tested easily.

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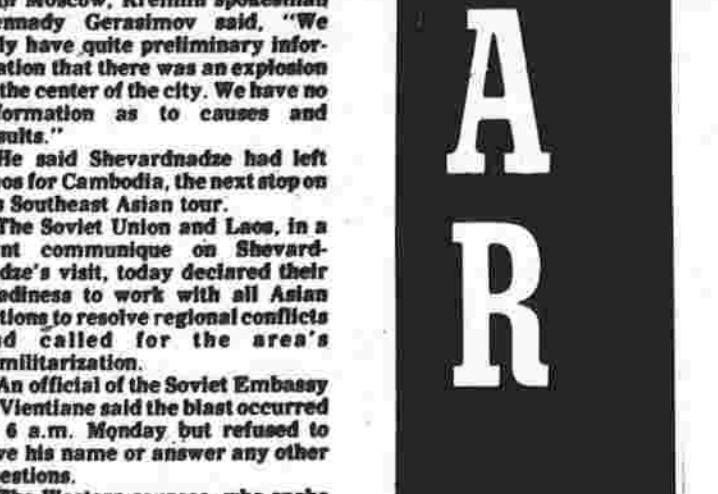
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In all our Connecticut locations you'll find neighborly, well-qualified professionals. Personally, we think they're the reason why, since 1982, COMPFED has been a leading New England financial institution — one with more than \$1 billion in assets and \$30 million in capital funds.

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Astrograph



Your Birthday

Wednesday, March 11, 1987

A substantial amount of your attention in the year ahead will be focused upon...
PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat co-workers with kid gloves today...
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you are carefully organized today...

Polly's Pointers

Testing candy with thermometer

DEAR POLLY - Could you give the temperatures on a candy thermometer for medium and hard-crack stages? It would take the guesswork out of making candy. - L.J.W.
DEAR L.J.W. - Knowing the proper temperatures and using a candy thermometer is certainly the secret to trouble-free candy making...

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE GRIZZLETTES by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Saksom



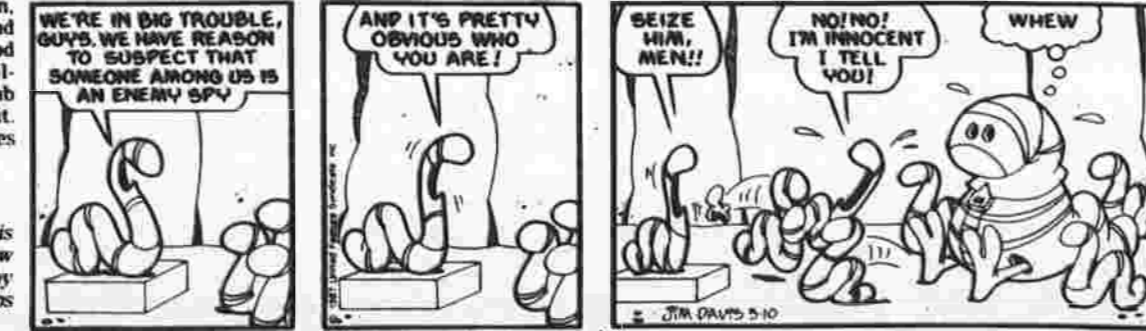
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



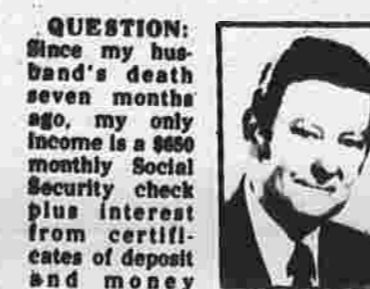
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



BUSINESS
CDs offer low risk, high income



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Since my husband's death seven months ago, my only income is a \$600 monthly Social Security check...
ANSWER: You most certainly should get most of your money out of MMDAs...

USAir reaches agreement with Piedmont

NEW YORK (AP) - USAir Group Inc., fighting to elude the takeover grasp of Trans World Airlines, has reached an agreement to buy Piedmont Aviation Inc. for \$1.5 billion...

Chrysler buyout plan wins analysts' praise

By Janet Brounstein The Associated Press

DETROIT - Chrysler Corp.'s proposed \$1.5 billion buyout of American Motors Corp. will give the nation's No. 3 automaker more dealer outlets, manufacturing capacity and AMC's prized line of Jeeps...

Chrysler, which bounced back under chairman Lee Iacocca from near collapse in the 1970s, announced Monday it has agreed to assume \$767 million in AMC debt and buy both Renault's interest in AMC and all outstanding AMC shares for \$727 million in cash and stock...

Although the deal must be approved by the U.S., French and Canadian governments, the three corporations' boards and AMC stockholders, analysts saw few obstacles.

Chrysler would remain behind No. 2 Ford Motor Co. with the purchase of No. 4 AMC, which lost \$832 million during the last six years. During the period, a revitalized Chrysler began running out of factory space and started contracting with AMC to build its cars.

"It's a good idea. It's an inexpensive deal. Chrysler has the quality" to make the acquisition profitable, said Maryann Keller, analyst with Furman, Seis, Mager, Diets & Birney in New York.

Under the proposal, Chrysler would give French government-owned Renault a 10-year, 8 percent note for \$300 million for its 46.1 percent interest in AMC plus \$35 million in cash for the AMC-Renault American credit arm.

By James F. Peltz The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Takeovers are back. Rebounding from an early year lull, merger-and-acquisition activity started anew Monday with the announcement of seven major takeover proposals with a combined value of \$5.4 billion.

Chrysler Corp. agreed to buy American Motors Corp., USAir Group Inc. agreed to acquire Piedmont Aviation Inc., Allegheny International Inc. agreed to a buyout by the investment firm First Boston Corp. and New York developer Donald Trump agreed to purchase control of Resorts International Inc.

In addition, Caesars World Inc. received a takeover bid from money manager Martin T. Sosnowski. Supermarkets General Corp. drew an unsolicited offer from Dart Group Corp. and Harpers & Row Publishers Inc. got a buyout proposal from Theodore Cross, who founded and later sold a New Jersey book publishing company.

These proposals follow an investor group's offer Friday to buy Taft

stay within the federal deposit insurance limit of \$100,000 per depositor. Since your dead-set against taking on any risk, the natural advice from this corner is to keep your money in CDs. The only alternative is absolutely free from any possible risk would be U.S. Treasury bills or Treasury notes and bonds with short maturities.

Indeed, it would be wise to put most of your money into CDs with maturities longer than one year. The reason is simple. The longer the maturity, the higher the interest rate.

My recommendation is to divide your money into five just about equal parts and put it into CDs with maturities of one, two, three, four and five years. But keep about \$10,000 in an MMDA as an emergency reserve.

By dividing your money among two banks, and/or S&Ls, you can announced Monday represents one of the last remaining possible mergers among big independent airlines in the rapidly consolidating business.

Under the agreement, USAir will pay \$69 in cash for each of Piedmont's 23.1 million shares

into a new five-year CD. That way, your money will earn reasonably high interest and won't be locked up for too long, because one of your CDs will come due every year.

One last thought. Keep the E bonds until you're strapped for cash and have to start redeeming them. With most of your assets in CDs and an MMDA as outlined above, you should be able to hang on to those bonds for a good number of years.

QUESTION: I am a widow, 66, with health problems, Social Security and a small pension pay my rent. My total worth is a \$50,000 certificate of deposit from which I receive \$877 interest a month.

ANSWER: For safety sake, which should be your prime concern, you really don't have much choice. CDs at federally insured banks or savings and loan associations remain the best investments for people such as you.

You could put your money into U.S. Treasury notes. But they pay interest semiannually and it's clear you depend on the monthly interest checks. Even though most gurus are

predicting an upward trend, no one really knows where interest rates will be next January. It's unlikely rates will be much lower than they are now.

It is now possible to get 8 percent or a bit more on five-year CDs at some banks and S&Ls. My handy calculator shows you're getting 9 percent on your present CD.

QUESTION: My two daughters will be of college age in about 10 years. I have been saving for their education by putting small amounts into a savings account. When enough has accumulated, I purchase a long-term certificate of deposit.

ANSWER: It is a good way. There are no ifs, ands or buts about that. There are many other ways, which might or might not turn out to be better and all of which involve some risk. For your investment objective, my personal choice would be a no-load, growth mutual fund - a fund on which there is no commission charge and which holds stocks with past performance and future potential for increasing in value.

temporary restraining order preventing TWA Chairman Carl C. Icahn from acquiring additional USAir shares.

Icahn, who has offered to buy USAir for \$1.65 billion, said Friday that TWA owned 15 percent of USAir's common stock.

Business In Brief

Fujitsu to buy GTE phone business

SAN JOSE, Calif. - A U.S. arm of Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's biggest computer maker, will buy 80 percent of GTE Corp.'s business phone system operations, subsidiaries of the companies announced Monday. The price was not disclosed. The new joint venture, Fujitsu GTE Business Systems Inc., will be headquartered in Tempe, Ariz., with operations scheduled to begin on April 1. It will consist of GTE's Business Systems Division, which last year had sales in excess of \$100 million and about 800 employees.

The company will be 80 percent owned by Fujitsu America Inc. and 20 percent owned by GTE Communications Systems Corp. Directors of both companies and the Justice Department have already approved the deal, Fujitsu America spokesman David Goid said.

Hall earns club membership

Randall R. Hall of 294 Main St. has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1986 Leaders' Club. The Leaders' Club is one of the fraternal benefit society's top sales honors. Representative quality for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans.

Dollar rises; gold holds steady

LONDON - The dollar rose against most major currencies in Europe early today in moderately active trading. Gold steadied at around \$465 after slipping in Hong Kong. Currency traders in West Germany and Italy attributed the dollar's rise to technical factors and growing optimism that the U.S. economy could be in better shape than previously thought. But the dollar met resistance at about 1,630 West German marks, triggering some selling of the currency, traders said. By midmorning, the U.S. currency was trading at 1.8900 mark, up from Monday's rate of 1.8600 marks.

Are you looking for shelter from your taxes?



It's not too late to open a 1986 Connecticut National IRA.

As you probably know, the new tax law makes sheltering your income more difficult by changing the rules for Individual Retirement Accounts. But the good news is the changes don't apply to 1986 IRAs. And you have until April 15, 1987, to make a 1986 IRA contribution.

You'll still be entitled to a full deduction for every dollar of your contribution (up to \$2,000 for individuals, or \$2,250 for couples with a nonworking spouse). And your money will still earn tax-deferred interest until you retire.

Reform Bulletin that puts it all on paper. Don't take chances with your retirement money. Call or stop by any Connecticut National branch today and talk with one of our specialists. They're trained to help you make the right decisions. And right now, that means making a little while the sun is shining.



In Manchester, call Jo Gorman at 728-4332. Clivedon Marketplace at 728-4327. Lucille Ladone at 728-4318 or Lori Seny at 728-2860. In East Hartford, call Milton Macko at 728-4302 or Verita Friday at 728-4246.

Challenger the winner in primary

Continued from page 1
like dirty politics," said Kowalski. "Up until the last week, it was a good campaign but once Mr. Woodbury got personal it wasn't so good," Boisvert said.

Boisvert was sharply critical of Woodbury, claiming he broke his commitment to her to run for selectman and allow Boisvert to run for first selectman. Woodbury said he left all his options open.

Residents leaving the polling place who said they voted for Boisvert cited her experience in local affairs as the main reason for their decision. "She's familiar with the issues," said Virginia King of Boston Hill Road.

"She's been around longer," said a School Road woman.

Woodbury's backers, however, said it was time for new leadership. "I think we need some new blood," said Sandra Smith of Lakeside Drive.

A Hebron Road woman said she voted for Woodbury because Boisvert had been "very negative and very shortighted" in the school bus issue.

For her part, Boisvert said she will campaign against Republican Duchesneau just as she did against Woodbury. "I don't enjoy talking to people," she said.

'Strong statement' for schools

School board gets harassment policy

By John Mitchell, Herold Reporter

A policy on sexual harassment proposed by the assistant superintendent of schools Monday is a way for the Board of Education to go on record as not tolerating the act.

"It's a very strong statement," said Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., introducing the policy at the board's regular meeting at its administrative offices.

The school system now has no specific rules governing such complaints.

The proposal is partly the result of a similar one prepared by town officials. The Board of Directors will consider that town policy at its meeting tonight.

The school's policy includes a description of what constitutes sexual harassment, defining it generally as "any unwelcome conduct or communication of a sexual nature which adversely affects a person's employment relationship in a working environment."

It urges that employees be informed and "know that the board will act to ensure that such behavior does not occur."

The policy does not specify what would happen to any employee accused of sexual harassment, a vagueness which was questioned by one board member.

"We're saying we don't want it to occur but we're not really strong about it," said Francis Maffe Jr., who suggested that specifics be included.

Deakin said listing punishments was not a complaint of this nature.

If the proposal is approved, it will go into the policy manual and copies will be circulated to all employees. Deakin said action will be taken on the policy at the school board's next meeting.

"It's very hard to write a generic policy that deals with a number of different contingencies," said board Chairman Richard W. Dyer. "I think it's a good stab at dealing with a multi-faceted situation."

Also at Monday's meeting, the board approved appointing a committee to develop and submit statements of local educational goals for state Board of Education approval.

According to Director of Curriculum Allan B. Chesterton, state law requires an update of goals every five years.

By July 1, he said, the school board must indicate to the state that a set of guidelines has been adopted.

The committee will be made up of three teachers' union representatives, two administrators, two school board members, two PTA members, two chamber of commerce associates and Chesterton, who will be chairman.

"I don't personally see this as a haggling session," Chesterton said. "I would expect it would go rather smoothly."

Nascembel of Red House, Md.; a brother, Joe Nascembel of Springfield, Mass.; three sisters, Teleski of Bridgeport, and Josephine "Nattie" Nascembel and Rose Cantarini, both of Springfield, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.



Nellie L. Boisvert receives a victory kiss Monday from her husband, Raymond, after winning the Democratic first selectman primary against David C. Woodbury. Boisvert, the challenger, defeated Woodbury 174 to 115, and will now face Republican Earleen Duchesneau in the May 4 Andover general election.

Tall Cedars happy with race donation

By George Loyne, Herold Reporter

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Nutmeg Forest No. 18, a Manchester civic fraternal group, has donated \$21,000 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association — the most the organization has ever raised in one year, according to group members.

The money was raised from the Manchester Road Race held last Thanksgiving. The Manchester Road Race Committee contributed \$20,000 to the Tall Cedars and the rest was raised through the sale of race programs and other means, members said.

"The Tall Cedars are very happy and Muscular Dystrophy is very happy," said Robert Douglas, a group trustee. He said the amount was the largest donated this year by a Tall Cedars group of its size in the country.

The Tall Cedars had 250 members, and has been involved with the annual road race since the early 1950s. The MDA is the national organization's primary charity.

Frederick Gaal, the group's liaison to the Manchester Road Race Committee, which oversees the annual road race since a published report that he thought more money should have been given to the Tall Cedars. "I am very much satisfied," said Gaal.

The Tall Cedars receives \$3 of every entry fee paid by runners. This past year, 4,420 registered. However, Gaal said some people who have been involved with the race for a long time have complained about the practice of paying appearance fees to runners. He did not say who these people were.

"I think there are people in town that feel this isn't right, but you don't make money without spending money," he said. By attracting top runners, the revenues generated are greater, he maintained.

"I have no qualms about that whatsoever because we're not involved in it," Gaal said. Appearance fees are paid by the road race committee to attract top runners to the 4.7-mile race. The money also helps cover their expenses. Such fees have been paid since 1978.

World-class runners such as Catherine Cerrina and 14 of 21 of the students will participate in the trial itself, which will explore the Constitutional issue of a patient's right to die.

The competition is sponsored by the Connecticut Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section, the Connecticut State Department of Education, and the Connecticut Judicial Department. It is part of a look at the shocking conditions sponsored each year at the State Capitol by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Divorce specialist Arnie Becker seduces as many of his clients as his busy datebook will allow. Douglas Brackman Jr. refuses to repair locks and electric wiring on a slum building he owns — until he is kidnapped by the tenants and forced to take a look at the shocking conditions.

Attorney Victor Silfuentes discovers the firm's law clerk dealing cocaine out of the men's room, but doesn't report this at the next partners' meeting.

How realistic is the popular Thursday night television program, "L.A. Law?"

Manchester attorneys had different opinions. "It's fiction but I think it's very realistic," said Debra Ruel of Plesier, Barlow & Bannan. "The situations are very very good."

RUEL, WHO DOES some divorce work herself, believes that the most realistic character is the divorce attorney. "In a tongue-in-cheek kind of way, he portrays his type perfectly," Ruel said. Ruel admitted that Becker is sleazy and obnoxious. "That's exactly how those people are," she said.

Tom Amato of Moses and Amato said he hopes that Becker is not representative of the rest of the profession. "Some of the things he does are pretty tasteless," he said. "He spends all his time at the conference table, with a woman in a high skirt and a low neck, making bedroom eyes."

He said the producers should "juice up the series," so it could better compete with "Knots Landing," which runs at the same time.

Outside of the Becker character, Amato agreed that the program gives a rather accurate picture of a lawyer's life. "I think that some of the courtroom scenes are realistic," he said. "So are the dynamics within the law firm."

But Connie Epstein, a partner in Howard, Kohn, Sprague & Fitzgerald, finds almost nothing that's authentic about the show, though she admits she's an "L.A. Law" addict.

"I watch almost no television," she said. "And I usually try to avoid television shows or movies that remind me of my work. I need a break. But this is one show — one soap opera, really — that's absolutely got me hooked."

It's fun to watch, she said. In part because everyone is so glamorous. "It's unlike the real world, which is full of a lot of druggery that no one would watch on a T.V. show," Epstein said.

Terry Frolich of Frolich & Gryk agrees that the daily life of an attorney is not the stuff from which good drama is made. "There's a lot more paperwork than you'll ever see on a show like 'L.A. Law' because it would never fly as a dramatic series if it were all about filling out paperwork."

THE REAL LIFE of a trial attorney is "a lot like the military," said Frolich. "It's hurry up and wait. You talk to the prosecutor, then you get on line and wait. You wait for a judge. You wait for a jury. Maybe you're supposed to think that's happening in the background on the show... Usually you're thrown right in the middle of a case."

FOCUS

Lawyers judge 'L.A. Law' Attorneys in Manchester like television's hottest law firm

By Nancy Pappas, Herold Reporter

Divorce specialist Arnie Becker seduces as many of his clients as his busy datebook will allow. Douglas Brackman Jr. refuses to repair locks and electric wiring on a slum building he owns — until he is kidnapped by the tenants and forced to take a look at the shocking conditions.

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The cast of "L.A. Law" gathers for a group portrait. Many Manchester attorneys are realistic, though the plots are often outlandish, they said.

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What they're doing is for your own good



Andy Rooney

It's worst when you hate what they're doing but admit they're doing the right thing.

I detest hearing condoms being advertised on radio and television. It's my feeling that there are some things that are better not talked about in a civilized society. Not talking about some things is part of being civilized. It's why we close the bathroom door.

The condom ads bring civilization down several notches to some new, low, common denominator. We are all exposed to the commercials because of the need to educate the dumbest people to the condom's function. I concede that with the AIDS epidemic among homosexuals and the population explosion among the ignorant, it's probably necessary. I don't have to like it. A Unitarian minister recently handed out condoms to his parishioners and I guess he's got a right to do it. He probably knows his flock better than I do but if I ever drop in at his church, I hope he won't expect much from me when they pass the plate.

Last week the Supreme Court found that the Illinois state law banning the use of seat belts by the occupants of front seats in cars was not a violation of a person's rights under the Constitution. I dislike all mandatory seatbelt laws and yet I know perfectly well that it makes sense to wear a seatbelt. Anyone who doesn't wear one is crazy.

The 55 mph speed limit seems low to me but given the statistics on the diminishing number of deaths from automobile accidents since we've had it, I'd reluctantly vote to keep the law in most states.

The oil companies have been forced, by law, to reduce the octyl content of their leaded gasoline, and car manufacturers are required to put catalytic converters on every car made. Both these steps slow the reaction time of a car's engine. I don't like that but I approve of lower lead and compulsory catalytic converters because the Earth's atmosphere is more important than engine speed.

Several years ago, the office building in which I spend many hours was having its elevators replaced. The idea of having to show identification every time I enter the building is anathema to me. I detest the idea of being checked in and out of the building.

I reluctantly concede, however, that the guards at the doors are necessary. It is hard to believe now that at one time anyone could simply walk in off the street and take the elevator to any floor in the building.

As much as I dislike guards at doors, I know that without them a lot of strangers would be wandering out with more than they were invited in with. I would like to see a few more guards at all entrances.

If you visit a small town or a farm community, you're apt to hear someone say, "We don't even bother to lock our doors."

They will though. Unfortunately, that's the direction in which the world is going. Margie insists we lock our doors now. I don't like it but I agree with her.

Some people can't imagine locking their doors when they leave the house. I could not have imagined 25 years ago, that condoms would ever be advertised on television.

All these practices or laws that many of us deplore but concede the necessity for, are ones that limit or intrude on our personal freedom. I don't want to be sitting in my living room with members of my family and have the idea of condoms forced on us. One of the things the human brain seems unable to do very successfully, is keep out thoughts we prefer not to be having. It is difficult to ignore thinking about these things in private, and I see a lot of our firm reflected in what goes on.

Another fan, Steven R. Werbner, the town's assistant general manager, best summed up the comments.

"It's certainly not very realistic, but it's interesting, entertaining, and the acting is really good."

He heard a car horn, he could probably tell you what note it was. Cohen does point out, though, that this is not necessary for transcribing.

Many musicians today, especially in pop music, may be fine performers and know their instruments, but they may not be able to read or write the music they play.

IF A ROCK BAND wants to send a tape of its music to record agents, it often requires that the sheet music be included in the package. This is where Cohen's services are needed.

Sometimes it's simply a matter of convenience. Musicians or music students just don't have the time to write the music themselves.

As a freelance artist, Cohen is working on several projects that he hopes to publish soon. And, his reputation is growing. Recently, L. B. Productions, an advertising agency in East Hartford, contacted him for one of their clients.

Perhaps a good way to remember Howard Cohen is that he gets paid to listen. Not a bad gig for a musician.

Obituaries

Funeral is set for murder victim

Bernice B. Martin, 88, of 231A N. Main St., died Sunday. Police are investigating her death, which has been ruled a homicide.

She was born in Shirley Mills, Maine, on June 16, 1898. Before her retirement she was employed at the credit office at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Hartford for 25 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Earl Howard of Manchester and Mrs. William Fidler in Florida; a son, Deola Martin Jr. of New York City; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 389 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, 32 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

William St. Pierre

William St. Pierre, 73, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died Friday. He was the wife of Laurette (Brien) St. Pierre and the father of Joan Goulet of Manchester.

He also is survived by another daughter, Patricia Jacqueline of Southwick, Mass.; two sisters, Yvonne Samson and Emilienne Marcoux, both of Manchester, N.H.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Southwick Funeral Home, Southwick, Mass., followed by a mass at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lake Church, Southwick, Mass. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Westfield, Mass. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert R. Strandberg

Robert R. Strandberg, 53, of Brewer, Mass., formerly of South Windsor, died Monday. He was the husband of Evelyn (Searles) Strandberg and the father of Ellen Bastien of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Eric Strandberg of Stafford Springs; two other daughters, Karen Heckman of South Windsor and Nancy Thibault of Vernon; his mother, Louise R. Strandberg of Westfield; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor, with the Rev. Sara Chandler officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Amelia Radke

Amelia (Schubert) Radke, 81, of Bristol, the widow of Albert Radke, died Monday at New Britain General Hospital. She was the daughter of Augusta Schubert and Florence Bogli, both of Manchester.

She also is survived by a son, Albert E. Radke of Bristol; two daughters, Alma Fawcett of Bristol and Shirley Farrar of Cheshire; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a daughter, Helen Bunn.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Fank Funeral Home, Bristol, with the Rev. Ronald Jackson, pastor of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Bristol. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 1125 Stafford Ave., Bristol, 06010.

Anthony D. Nascembel

Anthony D. "Tony" Nascembel, 73, of Dorcas, Va., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Red House, Md. He was the widower of Mary (Lucas) Nascembel and Veronica (Deita) Nascembel.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1094 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Helena Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

He was born in Poland and had lived in the Hartford area for 18 years and the Manchester area for 17 years. He was employed at CIGNA, Bloomfield, as a baker for several years, and was previously employed as a baker at G. Fox & Co. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Edward J. Berlinki of Farmington and Frank S. Berlinki of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Genevieve) Viarengo of Waterbury; Mrs. Jean Gildes of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Genevieve Bebenata of New Milford and Mrs. Casin Wendolowski in Poland; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Garrett County, 253 N. Fourth St., Oakland, Md.

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Georgia escapee held

An escaped murderer from a Georgia prison was being held on a \$500,000 bond in the Morgan Street lockup after his arraignment Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Gwynne Allen Standridge, 46, dressed in jeans and a flannel shirt during his appearance, made application for a public defender. Police said Standridge, a tall, gray-haired man, escaped from the Metro Correctional Institute in Atlanta on Feb. 23 in a pickup truck stolen from a National Guard armory.

According to Fred Steeple, a spokesman for the correctional institute, Standridge was serving a single life sentence after he killed and robbed a man in a bar, and had been convicted June 11, 1979. Considered a "trustee" of prison officials and under limited supervision.

Standridge was driving the truck as part of work detail at the armory in Atlanta when he decided to drive off.

"Sometimes they get what we call the 'rabbit' in them," Steeple said, noting that in his four years at the institute, three prisoners have tried the same type of escape. "It's very hard to catch on farm machinery. He didn't get very far," Steeple said.

The truck was found later about 12 miles from the prison, Steeple said.

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Intimate Choices

Saturday, March 28
8:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

A Women's Health Conference at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Intimate Choices will explore four health-related topics which are unique to women. In offering this program, the Hospital recognizes that you are an integral member of your own health care team. Your improved insight into health issues can only enhance the level of health care you receive.

Intimate Breakfast
Mary O'Leary Neuman, keynote speaker

Choice one:
A. When To, When Not To
What To Do When

Tuesday TV

- 5:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min)
[ESPN] 1988 Double Crown from Man O'Man Championship Coverage from New Zealand
[HBO] Jesse A new young high schooler (Elliott Reid) must decide whether or not the reputation she has gained is worth the price.

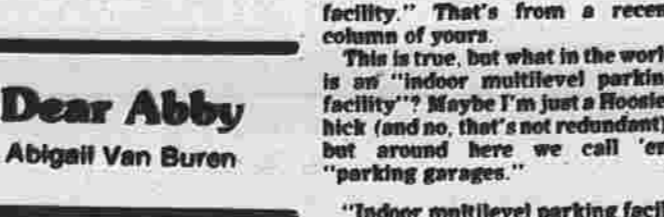
WIMESTALKERS

Hoping to prevent a tragedy from occurring and aware of his interest in time-travel, George Crumford (William Devane), the daughter of a 26th-century scientist and statesman, enlists the aid of college professor Dr. Scott McKenzie (William Devane) for her mission to find her father's dangerous associate in "Timestalkers," airing TUESDAY, MARCH 16, on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 5:30PM (E) Scholastic Sports America
[HBO] White Nights (CC) A Russian agent, who defected to the U.S. eight years ago, finds himself back in the Soviet Union with an American-born Russian citizen who becomes his only hope for escape. Michael Rooker, Gary Grubbs, Isabelle Rossellini, 1985, rated R
6:00PM (E) 3 1/2 @ 4 News
(3) Three's Company
(4) Magnum, P.I.
(5) America's Funniest Home Videos
(6) Mork and Mandy
(7) M*A*S*H
(8) News Live
(9) Charlie's Angels
(10) The Dick Van Dyke Show
(11) Reporter 41
(12) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(13) Carol Burnett and Friends
(14) CBS Sports Tonight: These young people devote ways to use a television with secret powers to their advantage. Lee Grant, Tom Kazenky, Scott Tyler, 1984
(15) ESPN SportsCenter
(16) [MAX] Movie: 'Agnes of God' (CC) A psychiatrist is sent to examine the mysterious birth and death of a child in a cloistered nunnery. Jane Fonda, Mandy Patinkin, 1985, Rated PG-13
(17) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
6:05PM (E) Doctor Who
6:30PM (E) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) 48 ABC News
(2) Benson
(3) 20/20
(4) 60 Minutes
(5) NBC News
(6) Nightline
(7) CBS SportsCenter
(8) [ESPN] NBA Today
(9) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(10) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(11) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(12) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(13) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(14) [ESPN] SportsCenter
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(17) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(18) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(19) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(20) [ESPN] SportsCenter

Advice Woman who strayed once sick with worry over AIDS



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A year and a half ago I broke up with my steady boyfriend — the only man I had ever had sex with — another man and had sex with him a couple of times. (I was on the pill, so I didn't use a condom.) This is true, but what in the world is an "indoor multilevel parking facility"? My boyfriend is just a hoodler (and no, that's not redundant), and here we call our "parking garage."

Troop 47 has awards for Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 47 recently held a dinner and award ceremony at South United Methodist Church. Church youth group members served the meal to the Scouts and their families. Webelos and leaders from Cub Scout packs 47 and 251 were guests.



Jane Wood

The 1987 update of Jane Wood's guide to postcards is full of things you've just got to know as you flip through a shoebox of cards at a tag sale or flea market.

Card price guide tells all you need

The 1987 update of Jane Wood's guide to postcards is full of things you've just got to know as you flip through a shoebox of cards at a tag sale or flea market. The book is 112 pages, 11 inches by 11 inches, has a bright red flexible cover, and is priced at \$9.95.

Collectors' Corner

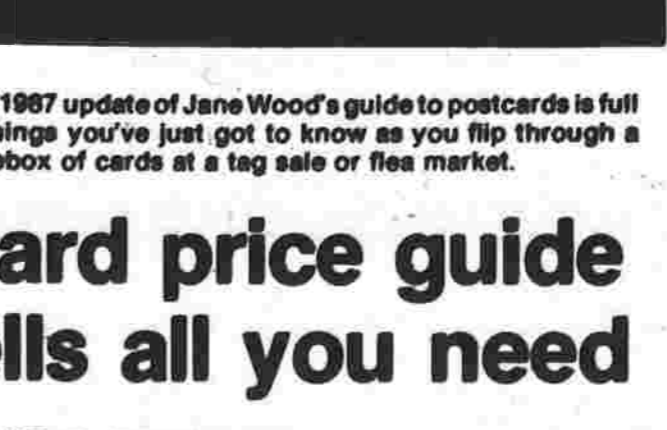
Russ MacKendrick
Many Postal Library: "The Comic Postcard in English Life," "Famous Postcards," "The Picture Postcard and its Origins," and "The Postcard in America." This is a superb guide to the postcard collector.

MCC lists top students

Manchester Community College has announced its president's list and dean's list for the fall semester. The president's list consists of 100 students who have received a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

DAR to honor students

The Oxford Parish Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will present its 60th Anniversary Awards on March 22 at Center Congregational Church. The four recipients are high school students from Ellington, East Hartford, Ellington and West Hartford.



Kristen Cool Jill Knight

Diene Sandberg Gretchen Schur

Booze means more problems

Dr. Peter Gott, M.D.
thyroid gland produces a compound that causes the tissues behind the eyes to swell. This forces the eyes forward out of their sockets — the "pop-eye" appearance that characterizes the disease.

Video shopping is on a roll

DENVER (AP) — A dominant factor in cable television programming is the phenomenon of home television shopping services, according to Multichannel News. The television industry journal reports that consumers are now able to purchase virtually the gamut of merchandise available in retail stores without leaving their homes.

Town at road's end attracts few tourists

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — A couple from Normal wanted to see the end of the road. That's how they happened to spend a week recently in a small Arctic town named Inuvik.

About Town

- High school hosts military: Manchester High School will host its annual military fair on Wednesday. Representatives from all branches of the armed forces are on hand to present information on career and educational opportunities.
School presents science fair: The Buckley School science fair will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Judging by area science teachers will be held during the day and prizes will be awarded the evening.
Daughters of Isabella meet: A business meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. There will be a speaker at 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees.
Foreign exchange planned: The Friendship Force of Connecticut is planning an exchange with Bristol, England, from July 9 to 23. The Friendship Force is a private, non-profit, women's exchange program which brings together people of all ages and backgrounds.
B'nai B'rith Sabbath observed: B'nai B'rith Sabbath will be observed on Friday at Temple Beth Shalom. Members of Charter Oak Lodge will participate in the service. Mike Cohen, former president of the lodge, is the current member of the District I Board, will be the speaker. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Cinema

- HARTFORD
Cinema City — Angel Heart (R) 7:10, 9:10, 11:10
A Room With a View (R) 7:10, 9:10, 11:10
Over the Top (R) 7:40, 9:40
EAST HARTFORD
Burr Corners — A Homecoming (R) 7:30, 9:30
Pier 13 — A Homecoming (R) 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinema 14 — Outrageous Fortune (R) 7:30, 9:30
Dundee (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
WEST HARTFORD
Cinema — The Golden Child (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10
The Bedroom Window (R) 7:30, 9:30
WILLIMANTIC
Cinema — Lethal Weapon (R) 7:30, 9:30
Angel Heart (R) 7:30, 9:30
The Good Hunter (R) 7:30, 9:30
CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
WINDSOR
Plaza — From the Hip (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10

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Thoughts
There is a classic book and a movie, entitled "Great Expectations." This title would be an appropriate description for the way most people enter into marriage and the way many remain in that marriage. The problem is that some of these expectations would better come under the title "The Impossible Dream" or "The Hidden Truth."

MAR 10 1987

MAR 10 1987



Girl Scout Roundup Lois Gary

Town observes 75th birthday of Girl Scouts

Manchester is marking the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the U.S. in a number of ways. On Feb. 23 at Center Congregational Church, girls presented exhibits and songs on Girl Scouting through its 75 years. Those original-recipe butter cookies were delicious.

On Sunday, more than 500 girls and adults assembled in the Iling Junior High School cafeteria for a traditional cake-and-ice-cream birthday party. Each of the town's four service units presented a skit about a particular era of Girl Scouting.

The one prepared by girls from Bowers and Buckley schools, under the direction of Sue Tripoli, gave us a humorous look into the future. Can you imagine asking a Girl Scout robot to do all the work when you're camping?

The Girl Scouts have gone through many uniform changes through the years. These were illustrated in a retrospective fashion show, which featured a girl from just about every troop in town.

Arlene Swanson of West Middle Turnpike was honored for her long-time service to Girl Scouts. Carol Colvin accepted a gift of \$80 to start a "refrigerator fund" for Camp Merrie-Wood, the day camp on Gardner Street, where she is the director.

The final anniversary event, a Promise Circle, will take place Thursday in Center Park Schools from Manchester and Bolton will celebrate the Girl Scout Promise, then release helium balloons at 4 p.m. Scouts across the nation will mark the occasion in a similar manner.

Scouts celebrate their history

Manchester marked the 75th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the U.S. with a party at Iling Junior High School Sunday. Top left: Chaille Nettleton, a Brownie from Washington School, is fascinated by the skills being presented. Right: Models in a fashion show, wearing historic uniforms are, from left, Tanya Sines in an early bloomers suit; Lauren Cyr and Nancy-Lyn Glidden, both in 1919 khaki dresses; and Jodie Quaglia, whose green dress and bow tie date from 1964. Below left: Scouts get a breath of fresh air on a very warm day. From left are Sarah Ciancy, Rebekah Fox, Sara Parsons and Sarah Cappello. Below right: Parent volunteers inflate the 500 balloons which were distributed by clowns later in the day.



TIMBER TRAILS CAMP in Tolland, Mass., was bustling on Feb. 7. It was Winter Fun Day, attended by about 30 Junior and Cadette Scouts. When the bus arrived, half the girls went cross-country skiing with leader Alice Dorn. The other half of the group was divided into four patrols, which rotated among four different stations.

From the World of the Out-of-Doors, Chris Sprague had a clever board game called "Food Web." Players chose one of seven small plastic animals and the object was to be the last survivor. Cheering and laughter told me that this station was regarded as the most fun!

The second station was manned by Lori Pierre, who had the girls do "Paint It" from the World of the Arts. Girls created paperweights designed with a Pennsylvania Dutch hex sign.

Sign language was taught in the third station by Linda Miller, assisted by the sixth grader, Lois Gary. This activity, "A Different Way to Say It," represented the World of People. The girls learned that signing is a true language, and learned something about the rights of handicapped people.

In the World of Today and Tomorrow, volunteer Kathi Corey, an advertising executive, taught the Scouts how companies go about selling their products in a competitive market. Each girl had a chance to create her own advertisement for a real or imaginary product.

At 12:30 p.m., the ski group returned and all sat down to lunch. At 1:30, the second group skied and the first group visited the World stations.

At 3:30, the Scouts put their photos on bundles and boarded the bus for home. All participating Juniors completed the fifth step in the Bridge to Cadettes patch.

IF YOU ARE interested in participating in the 1987 "I Care" program you must attend training session 1 in Manchester on March 14. A repeat session will be offered March 20. Choose one of these dates and mark it on your calendar. Participants are required to attend training session 2, to be held in Hartford, on Saturday, April 11. Call the council office for more information.

RAISE A FOSTER PUPPY to become a future guide dog for the blind. For information and other disability programs, contact Linda Miller through the council office.

Lois Gary is a member of Manchester's Senior Troop

SPORTS

Redcoats oust Cheney Tech

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

BERLIN — The Redcoats are coming, the Redcoats are coming. Cheney Tech may have visions of glory after the Berlin Redcoats ran past them, 61-47, in a CIAC State Basketball Tournament Class M Division first-round game Monday night at the Redcoats' gym.

The Redcoats, the No. 5 seed in the East Region, applied relentless pressure for the majority of the game and were the cause of the bulk of Cheney's 31 turnovers.

Cheney coach Aaron Silvia, who led the Beavers into post-season play for the first time in five years, saw it as a case of his club just running out of steam. "We played a tough game tonight that was faster and aggressive, and had a lot of people that could bring it in," he cited. "You look back at our year and I had five just about every trap in town."

Arline Swanson of West Middle Turnpike was honored for her long-time service to Girl Scouts. Carol Colvin accepted a gift of \$80 to start a "refrigerator fund" for Camp Merrie-Wood, the day camp on Gardner Street, where she is the director.

The final anniversary event, a Promise Circle, will take place Thursday in Center Park Schools from Manchester and Bolton will celebrate the Girl Scout Promise, then release helium balloons at 4 p.m. Scouts across the nation will mark the occasion in a similar manner.



Bruce Rosenberg (34) goes up for a layup and the Manchester bench tells the story as the two-pointer gave the Indians the lead for good in overtime. Rosenberg had eight points, four in the extra session in Manchester's 55-51 victory.



Manchester High's Rob Greene (11) soars over Dan Donahue (24) as he goes for an extra state tournament play Monday night at Clarke Arena. Greene missed the shot but netted 20 points.

MHS advances with OT win

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

In retrospect, the Manchester High boys basketball team learned an invaluable lesson during the regular season. The Indians defeated Windham in their last meeting, 55-50, on Jan. 30. Simsbury scored ninth and its season with an 11-0 record.

"It was a good game," Simsbury coach Ray Schwarz said. "We were happy with our effort."

Manchester held Simsbury scoreless in the three-minute overtime session to register the comeback victory. It was still tied at 51-51 at the front end of a one-and-one, but missed the second free throw.

Manchester led 54-51. Simsbury had one last chance to tie. A 3-point attempt by Roberts scored off the rim and Rosenberg hit a layup as the buzzer sounded for the win.

"They (Manchester) have a very complimentary team," Schwarz said. "(Bruce) Rosenberg and (Matt) Vaughn are good complements to the fourth quarter. Steve Gogulski scored eight of his 14 points in the fourth quarter to bring Simsbury back. Neither team had more than a one-point lead until Vaughn hit a basket in the lane for a 49-47 Indian lead. After Gogulski tied the game with a shot at the 15-second mark, Steve Gogulski shot the game-winning jump shot with 1:12 left in regulation to give Manchester a 51-49 lead. Gogulski tied the game with a jump shot at the buzzer sending the game into overtime.

"We're not afraid of anyone," Kinel said. "They (Windham) deserve a lot of respect."

Greene had a game-high 20 points while Parts Oates added 10 for the Indians. Brandt led the Trojans with 15 points.

MANCHESTER (50) — Matt Vaughn 5-12, Rob Greene 8-12, Steve Gogulski 6-10, Bruce Rosenberg 4-8, Troy Peters 2-12, Simon Straton 1-10, Jeff Brandt 2-11, Steve Gogulski 1-10, Jeff Brandt 6-3, John Seargey 1-0-2, Russell Kinnaman 1-3, Rob Greene 1-10, Total 52-43-10.

SCOUTS: Manchester (1) — Greene, Simsbury (1) — Donahue. Hoflians: 29-20 Manchester.

Iling establishes Ferguson Award

Iling Junior High School has established an Alex Ferguson Sportsmanship Award in football and the first two winners, selected by the football staff, are Steve Odierna from Iling and Ari Leonard from Bennet.

Each recipient demonstrated the qualities exemplified by Ferguson, who passed away last month. The criteria for the award are dedication to the team, leadership, athletic ability, fair and honest in all athletic endeavors and reliability in his actions.

Ferguson had a long involvement in Manchester football as a player and coach. He was a head coach in the Manchester Midget Football League and at Iling. He was a volunteer with the Manchester High freshmen since 1981.

A special memorial fund has been established in Ferguson's honor. Donations to the fund may be sent c/o Iling Junior High School, 32 E. Middle Tpk., Manchester, Ct., 06860.

Kansas' Manning lone underclassman on All-America team

By Dick Joyce
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Danny Manning is the only underclassman on the 1987-88 Associated Press All-American college basketball team. His coach, Larry Brown, thinks the 6-foot-11 junior forward is the best of the lot.

"He is the best there is because he does so many great things," Brown said. "I think he's the best player in the country."

Manning, the 20th-ranked Jayhawk's career scoring leader with 1,859 points, was joined on the first team by four seniors — Navy center David Robinson, Georgetown forward Reggie Miller, and guards Kenny Smith of North Carolina and Steve Alford of Indiana.

Tennessee. In addition to his shooting and rebounding talents, Manning is an adept ball handler and passer. He averaged 23.7 points this season in surpassing the career scoring record of Clyde Lovellette, the star of Kansas' 1952 NCAA championship.

Manning also topped the Jayhawks, 23-16, in rebounding with 9.7 a game and field goal percentage, 62 percent.

Whether Manning remains at Kansas for his senior year remains to be seen. If he makes himself available for the NBA draft, he probably would be an early choice.

The 6-7 Williams, the only senior on a Georgetown team, dubbed "The Babes of Maryland," led the club to a 26-4 record, a share of the East Second Conference regular-season title and to the conference tournament crown.

He has scored 2,619 points, 1,301 rebounds and compiled a 64 percent field-goal percentage.

In NCAA history to score 2,800 points, grab 1,300 rebounds and shoot 60 percent from the field during his career.

Robinson, who made 59 percent of his field-goal tries, averaged 27.5 points. He has scored 2,619 points, 1,301 rebounds and compiled a 64 percent field-goal percentage.

Navy Seabees volunteer help to rebuild historic flour mill

FAIR GROVE, Mo. (AP) — Restoration of Womack Mill will get a boost from an unlikely source — the U.S. Navy.

Members of the Navy Seabees based in Springfield will volunteer their time, talents and equipment to restore the century-old mill. The project, expected to begin this spring, likely will require more than a year to complete.

"It's almost gone too far," said Chief Dale Miller, the highest ranking Seabee in Springfield. "But I think we can do it with a lot of work. We've got the skilled people to do it."

The mill long has been part of Fair Grove's history. Built in 1883, the mill — formally known as the Boegel and Hine Flour Mill — was used until 1989. It also served as a meeting place for area residents.

The Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society bought the three-story, frame structure two years ago, and residents supported the efforts to restore the mill, donating timber and putting on a benefit play and fashion show.

But the mill — which may be the only steam-powered mill in Missouri once it is restored — has continued to deteriorate. The mill's supporters were told in 1984 that correcting the mill's foundation problems alone would cost \$22,000.

The society's president, Dan Manning of Fair Grove, turned to Miller in late November.

"We were contacted by them for help," Miller said. "Any non-profit organization that wants our help can apply. We can help them with labor. We can't interfere with private enterprise as long as we're in the United States."

The Fair Grove project isn't the first for the Seabee unit. At the request of the Greene County Historical Society, the Seabees reconstructed a log cabin at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield.

The Seabees belong to the construction battalions of the Civil Engineer Corps of the U.S. Navy. Seabees build harbor facilities, airfields and other projects needed by the military.

The 101-member Springfield Seabees unit contains construction supervisors, steel workers, electricians, plumbers, equipment operators and mechanics. Most live within a 50-mile radius of Springfield and are employed in similar civil jobs.

After visiting the Fair Grove site, Miller discussed the project with Chief J.L. Madden in Atchison, Kan., and received approval to do the work.

Then the Seabees, working one weekend a month, will rebuild the mill, dismantling it and starting over. Materials that can be salvaged will be reused.

"We're going to make it an operating mill and museum," Manning said. "Nothing more than what it was originally made for."



Wheelchair athlete dies on fund trip

CHICAGO (AP) — A California man who wouldn't let his wheelchair get in the way of his dream of competing in the 1988 Olympics died of pneumonia after being denied a motel room during a fund-raising stop, his widow says.

Harry Jakobson, 37, had arrived with his wife and two children, hoping to raise some of the \$25,000 he needed to buy special wheelchairs and transport his horse next year to South Korea, where he hoped to take part in the equestrian competition.

Unable to check into a motel where they had reservations, the Jakobsons used an outdoor phone Wednesday night to call a friend and then waited 14 hours with temperatures around 29 degrees, his widow, Toni Jakobson, said Monday in a telephone interview from her home in Redding, Calif.

Jakobson, who used a wheelchair because of spina bifida, a congenital spinal defect, died Saturday. "It had to be caused by that long wait in the cold," Mrs. Jakobson said. "I know that's the reason Harry went. That's the reason I thought about him to let him sit in the lobby."

Batel, manager of the Sheraton Chase Motel, told the Redding (Calif.) Record-Sentinel that a clerk refused to admit them because the elevator was not working and all rooms were on the second floor.

However, when contacted Monday night by The Associated Press, Batel said the Jakobsons simply couldn't afford \$280 for a week's stay. He denied they were told to leave the lobby and to use a pay phone outside to find other accommodations.

"We don't mind. He could have stayed in the motel and the lobby. He didn't want to use our phone and pay 35 cents. He wanted to pay 25 cents," Batel said.

Jakobson, a native of the Chicago suburb of Evanston, had planned to participate in Chicago's St. Patrick's Day parade and a fund-raiser dinner with the Refrigerators, the Chicago Bears' unofficial cheerleaders, as host.

He wanted to use both events to highlight his bid to enter the Olympics and raise money to train and travel, Mrs. Jakobson said.

The couple had arrived at O'Hare International Airport on Wednesday and took a cab to the Sheraton. They later checked into another motel in Park Ridge. On Saturday, Jakobson said he felt ill and dehydrated, according to his wife. "He is prone to colds and kidney problems since he only has one kidney," Mrs. Jakobson said. "I bought him some orange juice. His temperature was 105."

"I gave the kids a bath and went back to change the sheets. I told him to roll over, but he didn't answer. He wouldn't move. I called the desk and got help."

Jakobson died at a hospital in Park Ridge. Chicago County medical examiners said the cause was bronchial pneumonia.

Contacted at his home Monday night, Dr. Robert Stein, the Cook County medical examiner, would not comment on the case.

Jakobson, who in 1971 won a gold medal in the 400-meter wheelchair race and a silver in the 100-meter race at the Pan American Wheelchair Games in Jamaica, knew how to ride but had never competed on a horse.

He had pledged to qualify for the 1988 Paralympic competition in South Korea.

"He knew in his mind that he could make it to the Olympics," Mrs. Jakobson said. "That's what all his fund-raising efforts were for."

HARRY JAKOBSON OF REDDING, CALIF., died of pneumonia on fund-raising trip.

Four-miler replaces 10K at New England Relays

You can scratch the 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) road race from the annual New England Relays when the 12th annual edition will be offered June 21 in Manchester. Its place will be a four-miler run.

"It was obvious that the 10K wasn't going anywhere and I feel that it's time for a change," said Tom Balcome, director for the 1987 two-day Relays, said.

"The four-miler will be more popular and it will encourage more joggers to participate," he added.

"I've talked with a number of top runners, Bill Rodgers and Amby Burfoot to name two, and they pointed out that the summer is not a good time to hold a 10K because of the (hot) weather," Balcome continued.

Balcome has been involved with the MCC Relays' 10K for six years as a starter and has seen the entry list grow from two decades in college and road racing circles. His expertise should be a big plus.

When the Relays were introduced in 1976, the feature road races were staged over the 15- and 3-mile distance. This system was followed for six years before both were scratched after the 1981 run in favor of the four-miler.

Herald Angle

Earl Yoast
Sports Editor Emeritus

Wigren Track, with assistance from George Sultor, his assistant for the road race will be Ray Crothers. He is one of the state's most active runners and a veteran of more than two decades in college and road racing circles. His expertise should be a big plus.

When the Relays were introduced in 1976, the feature road races were staged over the 15- and 3-mile distance. This system was followed for six years before both were scratched after the 1981 run in favor of the four-miler.

Brophy is featured

Manchester High senior Brian Brophy is featured in the March/April issue of "High School Sports" magazine. There's a color shot of Brophy on the cover and inside is a three-page spread, including a color shot by Manchester Herald chief photographer Gary Tucker, on the local decathlete.

The 6-2, 205-pound Brophy announced in late January that he would attend George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., on a track scholarship.

Fast start

Paul Anzinger is off to a fast start in the all-important money earnings' bracket among PGA professionals and has collected \$158,871 this season which included his first major win in the Phoenix Open. Last year, the 27-year-old native of Holyoke, whose parents were born in Manchester, raked in more than \$600,000 in his fifth year on the tour, including \$254,019 for 25th place on the money list for PGA events.

Anzinger, married to the former Jean Stratton Gaudin of Manchester, earned only \$10,000 in his first (1982) tour season.

"They really earned a \$25,000 bonus from the PGA for leading all tour players in sand saves in 1986. He recovered par from bunkers 84 percent of the time. Spring can't be far off. Manchester Community College baseball team will open its home season at McCormick Field on campus Sunday, March 29, in a doubleheader against the Eastern Connecticut JV's.

Two running events for Masters Division entrants and a pair of field events for the group will be added to the New England Relays' program June at Manchester High.

Bucks' Nelson comes up with right combination

By Bill Bernard
The Associated Press

Don Nelson is looking for the right combination to keep the Milwaukee Bucks from blowing games down the stretch of the NBA's close Central Division race.

On Monday night, at least, he found it.

"I've got to get the best I can out of the club," Nelson said after Milwaukee's 111-110 victory over Phoenix. "When I coach, I'm going to play the players who are playing the best and who will keep us in the race."

Stung by a one-point loss to Utah in the Bucks' last home game after they led by 17, Nelson got strong closing performances from Jack Sikma, John Lucas and Terry Cummings to beat the Suns.

NBA Roundup

Sikma had eight points, Lucas seven and Cummings six in the fourth quarter as the Bucks kept the Suns from making a successful rally.

The game did allow us the opportunity to realize that down the stretch there are certain people who are going to be there for us," said Cummings, who finished with 28 points after shooting 10-for-11 from the field and scoring 22 points in the first half. "And that's going to make it much easier for us to go out and play."

In other NBA games, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 106-114. Atlanta stopped Chicago 108-103 and Indiana beat Utah 107-101.

While the Bucks always found someone to hit a clutch basket, Phoenix Coach Dick Van Arsdale

NBA Roundup

Nance added 21 points and 14 rebounds for the Bulls.

Lakers 136, Clippers 114
The visiting Lakers increased their record against teams with losing records to 32-14 as Byron Scott hit 11 of 13 shots and scored 20 points against the Clippers.

The Clippers, led by Mike Woodson with 23 points before he was ejected with two technical fouls in the fourth quarter, Teammate Benoit Benjamin also was assessed a pair of technical fouls and was ejected.

The Lakers held a 74-60 lead at halftime and used 17 points by Scott to increase their margin to 106-85 after three quarters. The Clippers never got closer than 14 points in the fourth period.

Hawks 106, Bulls 103

Atlanta won its 10th straight game as Kevin Williams scored 30 points and Dominique Wilkins 27 against Chicago.

Williams, Wilkins and Glenn Rivers, who had 22 points and 11 assists, combined for all of the Hawks' points in a 10-2 streak late in the game that gave them the lead for good.

Michael Jordan, who had 31 points, gave the Bulls a 94-93 lead on a three-point play with 4:20 left, but a three-point play by Rivers tied the score for the 10th time in the game.

A free throw by Willis with 1:15 to go put the Hawks ahead to stay, and he followed with an offensive rebound and a basket. Wilkins added a jump shot and a pair of free throws, giving the Hawks a 101-96 lead.

Hawks 106, Bulls 103

Charles Oakley finished with 28 points and 10 rebounds for Chicago.

The Jazz closed out the Bulls with a 104-93 victory, but the Pacers outscored Utah 32-27.

The Pacers trailed 80-76 at the start of the fourth period, but scored 19 of the first 23 points in the first six minutes for a 94-89 lead.

The Jazz closed out the Bulls with a 104-93 victory, but the Pacers outscored Utah 32-27.

The Pacers trailed 80-76 at the start of the fourth period, but scored 19 of the first 23 points in the first six minutes for a 94-89 lead.

Red Sox get more bad news as Hurst is hurt

By The Associated Press

The 1948 Boston Braves' pitching rotation rotated down the club's roster of Spanish and Sain and two days of rain.

The way things are going for the Boston Red Sox, a Red Sox season has been nothing but the worst for Boston, Boyd and Hurst.

Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens remained AWOL Monday.

Three days after he walked out of the American League champions' spring training camp in a dispute over his 1987 contract.

"I don't know anything about the contract," Manager John McNamara said. "I was him in camp and pitching. How do you make up 24 games?"

But Bruce Hurst, who almost pitched the Red Sox to the world championship last fall, left Monday to try to find his way back to the Philadelphia Phillies when he felt a twinge in the groin area. Hurst

Spring Training

missed seven weeks last season because of a pulled groin muscle but still won a career-high 13 games, including five straight in September.

After allowing the Phillies one hit in the first two innings, Hurst walked Gary Redus to start the third and left the game.

"It doesn't appear serious, but we won't know much for a day or two," trainer Charlie Moss said. "He'll be the first to know when he gets up in the morning and finds out how he feels."

McNamara said, who almost pitched the Red Sox to the world championship last fall, left Monday to try to find his way back to the Philadelphia Phillies when he felt a twinge in the groin area. Hurst

Spring Training

on Glenn Hoffman's single, Boston's Kevin Romine homered on the first pitch of the game from Marvin Freeman.

Elielberg/Gerald Perry, whom the Atlanta Braves are counting on to replace first baseman Bob Horner, hit a three-run homer to the third inning, but the Braves were still my comeback wasn't breaking right on a normal day when the wind was still blowing."

Two days later, the Yankees suffered their first loss in four spring games when pinch hitter Tim Lincecum hit a three-run homer off relief ace Dave Righetti in the ninth inning. Tom Brunansky accounted for Minnesota's first run with a homer off Bob Tewksbury for 10 hits and 11 runs in three innings and outaged the Mets 12-11.

Spring Training

strong wind and got two homers from Kelly Gruber and Matt Stark and one from Jesse Barfield.

Toronto's seven runs in the third inning were increased because of a "New York It was Reggie Jackson, in Oakland it was Mickey Henderson, so this is nothing really new for me." Collins said. "Guys leave and other guys take their place, that's the way it goes."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE	Points	GP
Pittsburgh	58	72
Philadelphia	56	72
Washington	53	72
Quebec	53	72
Montreal	50	72
Hartford	49	72
Boston	48	72
Carolina	47	72
St. Louis	47	72
Atlanta	45	72
Dallas	42	72
Los Angeles	42	72
Edmonton	41	72
San Jose	40	72
Vancouver	39	72
Calgary	38	72
Chicago	36	72
Colorado	35	72
Utah	33	72
San Diego	32	72
New York	31	72
Minnesota	30	72
Buffalo	29	72
Winnipeg	28	72
Los Angeles	27	72

ECHO hockey

WHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE	Points	GP
Pittsburgh	58	72
Philadelphia	56	72
Washington	53	72
Quebec	53	72
Montreal	50	72
Hartford	49	72
Boston	48	72
Carolina	47	72
St. Louis	47	72
Atlanta	45	72
Dallas	42	72
Los Angeles	42	72
Edmonton	41	72
San Jose	40	72
Vancouver	39	72
Calgary	38	72
Chicago	36	72
Colorado	35	72
Utah	33	72
San Diego	32	72
New York	31	72
Minnesota	30	72
Buffalo	29	72
Winnipeg	28	72
Los Angeles	27	72

Winning Sites

Where NCAA basketball titles have been decided

Year	Location	Championship results
1939	Dallas	Louisville 72-69 over Duke
1939	Lexington, Ky.	Louisville 66-64 over Georgetown
1941	Seattle	Wisconsin 68-75 over Houston
1943	Albuquerque, N.M.	North Carolina 54-52 over Houston
1945	New Orleans	North Carolina 53-52 over Georgetown
1947	Philadelphia	Indiana 63-58 over North Carolina
1949	Indianapolis	Indiana 58-54 over UCLA
1950	Salt Lake City	Michigan State 75-64 over Indiana State
1951	St. Louis	Kentucky 94-88 Duke
1957	Atlanta	Marquette 67-57 over North Carolina

Once again, the NCAA "Final Four" basketball tournament is being held in New Orleans - at the Superdome on March 28 and 30. Locations of the following three NCAA title games are: Kansas City in 1988; Seattle in 1989; and Denver in 1990.

NCAA Tournament pairings

East Regional	West Regional
Thursday, March 12 Kentucky, 25-6, Marshall, 25-5	Thursday, March 12 UNLV, Idaho 51, Wichita, 50
Friday, March 13 North Carolina, 25-6, Middle Tennessee State, 25-7	Friday, March 13 New York, North Carolina 47, UCLA, 46
Saturday, March 14 UCLA, 46-33, Penn State, 45-33	Saturday, March 14 UCLA, 46-33, Penn State, 45-33
Sunday, March 15 Kentucky, 46-33, North Carolina, 45-33	Sunday, March 15 Kentucky, 46-33, North Carolina, 45-33

Baseball

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 3, Milwaukee 2	Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 1	San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5, New York 2	St. Louis 4, Montreal 3
San Diego 6, Boston 3	Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3	St. Louis 4, Montreal 3
Atlanta 3, Cleveland 2	Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 4
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3	Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 4
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3	Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 4

Sports in Brief

Francis NHL player of the week

NEW YORK — Hartford Whalers center Ron Francis, who had three goals and nine assists in three games last week, has been named NHL player of the week.

Francis' performance helped the Whalers complete a 5-0 homestand with three straight victories. The 26-year-old Hartford captain increased his season totals to 26 goals and 53 assists.

Hoyas' Williams tops Big East squad

NEW YORK — Georgetown forward Reggie Williams, who carried a young Hoyas team to a share of the Big East regular season title, was named Monday the Big East Player of the Year after a vote by league coaches.

Williams and St. John's guard Mark Jackson were repeat first-team choices. Jackson also received the Big East Defensive Player of the Year honors. Pittsburgh had two first-team selections in junior center Charles Smith and sophomore forward Jerome Lane. The guard coach also included senior Billy Donovan of Providence and sophomore Sherman Douglas of Syracuse.

Blues get last laugh on Leafs

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Bernie Federko was frustrated. His St. Louis Blues

Blues get last laugh on Leafs

won Monday night in St. Louis. The Blues won in overtime, 3-2.



Blues' Bernie Federko (right) leaps past Toronto defenseman Bill Root as he pursues the puck during their NHL game Monday night in St. Louis. The Blues won in overtime, 3-2.

Perry Carter picks Ohio State

PITTSFIELD, Maine — University of Connecticut basketball fans had gotten to know the name Perry Carter but they're not going to have to get familiar with it any further as the 6-7, 230-pound power forward announced Monday that he would attend Ohio State in the fall.

Carter had narrowed his list to UConn, Duke, Boston College, Wake Forest and Ohio State before announcing his intentions of becoming a Buckeye. Carter averaged 24.3 points and 18.7 rebounds this year for Maine Central Institute, a prep school.

Whalers to host Canada Cup games

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers have announced that Hartford will be the site of four games in the Canada Cup hockey competition late this summer.

The first game will be held Aug. 27 in Hartford between Team USA and Finland. The Whalers will host Monday Team USA will host Team Russia on September 3 in Hartford. Team USA will play an exhibition game against Team Canada on August 19, and there is a possibility of an additional Canada Cup game or an exhibition game, but that would be determined at a later date. Teams

Spano on New Hampshire five

DURHAM, N.H. — Sophomore forward Brian Spano averaged 1.3 points and 1.5 rebounds for the University of Hampshire men's basketball team this past year. His best performance came when he hit for eight points and seven rebounds against Boston University. Spano, a walk-on, is a graduate of Manchester High School. New Hampshire posted a 4-24 overall mark and was 3-15 in the ECAC North Atlantic Conference this past season.

Walton practices; 'looks good'

BOSTON — Bill Walton, the Boston Celtics' ailing backup center, practiced with the team and was "looking good," a team spokesman said.

Walton played in a four-on-four scrimmage Monday and, although his timing was off, he kept up with the pace set by his teammates, Celtics' spokesman Jeff Tewis said Monday.

He said, however, Walton's status remains day-to-day, and no decision has been made on when or if he will return before the end of the season.

Walton underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right ankle Dec. 17.

Bruins deal Boutilier to Minnesota

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins have traded defenseman Paul Boutilier to the Minnesota North Stars for a fourth-round pick in this year's draft.

The 23-year-old Boutilier was a first-round draft pick of the New York Islanders in 1981. He was awarded to the Bruins in September as compensation for Brian Curran, who signed with the Islanders during the summer.

Boutilier, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, did not get much playing time with Boston and was sidelined recently with a sprained ankle. He has 5 goals and 9 assists this season.

Booster says Yeoman paid players

HOUSTON — University of Houston boosters raised money for former head football Coach Bill Yeoman could give up to \$500 each to some players depending on need, according to a school memorandum that quotes a booster.

The memorandum, released Monday, details information from businessman Frank Terry which conflicts with a recent report from Yeoman, in which the former coach said he occasionally gave players money for humanitarian reasons, but never more than \$55.

Sacramento triumphs in comeback bout

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman, returning to the ring after 10 years of preaching, looked fat and slow but still had the power to stop journeyman heavyweight Steve Zouski at 2:47 of the fourth round Monday night.

Foreman, 38, 5'10" 200 pounds more than he weighed when he layed Joe Frazier for the title in 1973 — fought Zouski with a right to the head, followed by a left to the temple and another left to the cheek in the fourth round of the scheduled 10-rounder. Zouski, weary and started backing away as referee Henry Elseyars stepped in and stopped the fight.

Radio, TV

NEW YORK — The National Invitation Tournament will be held at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — Whalers of Providence, R.I. will be in a post-season tournament.

Hockey

WHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE	Points	GP
Pittsburgh	58	72
Philadelphia	56	72
Washington	53	72
Quebec	53	72
Montreal	50	72
Hartford	49	72
Boston	48	72
Carolina	47	72
St. Louis	47	72
Atlanta	45	72
Dallas	42	72
Los Angeles	42	72
Edmonton	41	72
San Jose	40	72
Vancouver	39	72
Calgary	38	72
Chicago	36	72
Colorado	35	72
Utah	33	72
San Diego	32	72
New York	31	72
Minnesota	30	72
Buffalo	29	72
Winnipeg	28	72
Los Angeles	27	72

Winning Sites

Where NCAA basketball titles have been decided

Year	Location	Championship results
1939	Dallas	Louisville 72-69 over Duke
1939	Lexington, Ky.	Louisville 66-64 over Georgetown
1941	Seattle	Wisconsin 68-75 over Houston
1943	Albuquerque, N.M.	North Carolina 54-52 over Houston
1945	New Orleans	North Carolina 53-52 over Georgetown
1947	Philadelphia	Indiana 63-58 over North Carolina
1949	Indianapolis	Indiana 58-54 over UCLA
1950	Salt Lake City	Michigan State 75-64 over Indiana State
1951	St. Louis	Kentucky 94-88 Duke
1957	Atlanta	Marquette 67-57 over North Carolina

NCAA Tournament pairings

East Regional	West Regional
Thursday, March 12 Kentucky, 25-6, Marshall, 25-5	Thursday, March 12 UNLV, Idaho 51, Wichita, 50
Friday, March 13 North Carolina, 25-6, Middle Tennessee State, 25-7	Friday, March 13 New York, North Carolina 47, UCLA, 46
Saturday, March 14 UCLA, 46-33, Penn State, 45-33	Saturday, March 14 UCLA, 46-33, Penn State, 45-33
Sunday, March 15 Kentucky, 46-33, North Carolina, 45-33	Sunday, March 15 Kentucky, 46-33, North Carolina, 45-33

Soccer

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 3, Milwaukee 2	Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 1	San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5, New York 2	St. Louis 4, Montreal 3
San Diego 6, Boston 3	Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3	St. Louis 4, Montreal 3
Atlanta 3, Cleveland 2	Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 4
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3	Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 4
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