

Millionaire offers his fortune to readers of Herald column



'Thanks a Million' gives money away — turn to page 11

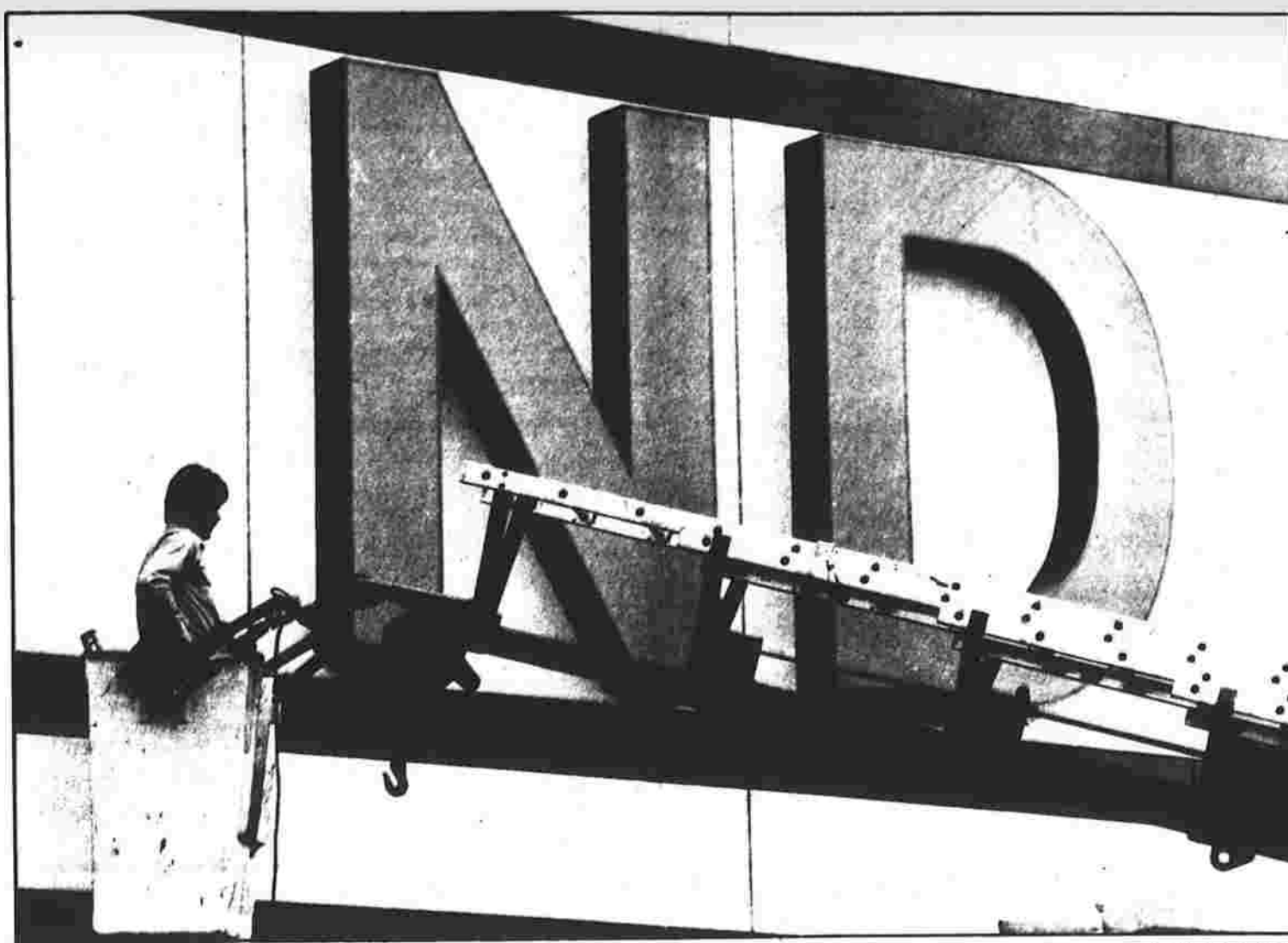
Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, April 16, 1987

30 Cents

APR 16 1987



Sign of the times

Herald photo by Pinto

A worker for the Barlo Signs Co. of Hudson, N.H., places letters on the outside of the 81,000-square-foot Heartland Food Warehouse going up near the intersection of North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike.

The super grocery store should be open within the next few months and is part of a larger shopping center under construction. The 158,300-square-foot center will feature a Rickels home center and several smaller stores.

District OKs plan to swap sewers, station

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District Wednesday agreed to give up its sewer system for control of the town of Manchester's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike, as proposed last month by the town and talked about for months.

The Eighth District attached a \$5.5 million price tag to its sewer lines and equipment. In addition, district negotiators proposed that the town give up more of its fire jurisdiction than either side had previously proposed.

The town negotiators, during an hour-long meeting held at Lincoln Center, did not comment on the plan. The two sides tentatively agreed to meet again next Thursday.

The Wednesday meeting, attended by about 15 people, had none of the angry talk or accusations of the last session, which almost brought an end to the negotiations. The two governments began meeting in January to resolve longstanding problems involving fire protection and sewer service in Manchester.

In March the town proposed that the Eighth District — which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester — give up its sewer system in exchange for the town's Buckland firehouse.

That proposal did not involve the town paying for the district sewer lines, although the town would have paid for some other sewer expenses. The town also called for giving up less of its fire jurisdiction than was proposed Wednesday.

Eighth District President Walter Joyner said the district's latest offer represents "a drastic departure for us and it has given every one of us heartburn — lots of heartburn."

Originally, the Eighth District proposed giving up its sewers in northwest Manchester, known as Buckland, in exchange for the town firehouse. District negotiators said there was strong opposition from Eighth District residents to giving up the entire 26-mile sewer system.

However, if the town pays the Eighth District for the sewers the chances will be better that Eighth District voters will approve the plan, Eighth District negotiators indicated.

"We're ceding a sewer system — we're not giving away the whole house," said district negotiator James Sables.

"If they (the sewers) aren't compensated for fairly, that proposal has absolutely no chance of passing," district negotiator John D. LaBelle Jr. said.

Under the Eighth District plan, the sewer transfer would cost the town \$5,546,000. That total includes \$4.8 million for sewer lines, \$150,000 for the planned Buckland sewer engineering plans and \$125,000 for the North Main Street pumping station.

The town would also have to employ the Eighth District's sewer personnel, and keep their current benefits and job level.

In return, the Eighth District would purchase the Buckland firehouse at the price it cost the town to build it. The town built the station in 1975 with a \$256,000 bond issue.

At the last session the town proposed that the station be purchased by the Eighth District at its replacement value. Town Manager Robert Weiss said today he did not know the current value of the facility. Two years ago the town Board of Directors set a minimum price of \$600,000.

Under the new Eighth District

Please turn to page 10

MHA eyes low-income apartments

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

The Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday night authorized its executive director, Carol Shanley, to apply to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for construction of as many as 40 public low-income three-bedroom apartments.

Shanley stressed after the meeting that the application was preliminary and did not constitute a commitment by authority to proceed.

John FitzPatrick, a member of the authority, suggested that Shanley explore what possibilities there are for getting money to rehabilitate former mills or other commercial buildings for housing.

"It's better than trying to buy non-existent land," FitzPatrick said.

FitzPatrick said some Main Street building could possibly be suitable for conversion or restoration.

There is no publicly operated housing in Manchester except for housing for the elderly. Opposition to low-income housing figured prominently in a townwide dispute several years ago when the town turned down federal Community Development block grants. Many of those who argued against acceptance of the grants argued that if the town continued to take them, it would be forced by HUD to accept what those opponents said would be a disproportionate share of the region's low-income residents.

Today, Mayor Barbara Weinberg said there is an absence of low-cost housing in the 29-town Capital Region.

"There's no way anyone could

Please turn to page 10

Scholarship test biased, group charges

By Lee Mitgang
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Girls are not getting their fair share of National Merit Scholarships because eligibility for the prestigious awards is based on a test biased against women, according to a report released today.

Girls received only 36 percent of the scholarships, which totaled \$23 million last year, even though females earn better grades on average than males in high school and college, according to the report, "Sex Bias in College Admissions Tests: Why Women Lose Out."

The report by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass., group highly critical of standardized tests, was being released today at a news conference at which National Organization for Women president Eleanor Smeal was to endorse the findings.

Test bias "contributes to a real dollar loss for females in later life, as they get less prestigious jobs, earn less money, and have fewer leadership opportunities," said the report, adding that minority women are "doubly penalized by both the gender and class bias of these exams."

THE HEART of FairTest's

charge is that female students are being unfairly deprived of merit scholarships, worth up to \$4,000 over four years, because a high score on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) is the sole criteria for semifinalist status in the competition.

College-bound students who score in the top 0.5 percent on the PSAT in each state automatically become merit scholar semifinalists. About 6,000 of the 15,000 students who reach that score eventually win scholarships.

The PSAT, a multiple-choice test of math and verbal ability taken annually by about 1.2 million high school juniors, is similar to the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which FairTest and others have argued is sex-biased.

Boys averaged 47.2 on the math section of the PSAT and 41.6 on the verbal in 1986, while girls averaged 43.1 on the math and 40.3 on verbal, according to Fred Moreno, a spokesman for the College Board, which sponsors the exam. Both portions are scored on a scale of 20 to 80.

THE REPORT CITED research suggesting that while girls tend to outperform boys academically in high school and college, they average worse than boys on

multiple-choice tests because girls are more reluctant to guess at answers. Males are featured more often in test questions than females, the report said, and boys are encouraged to excel in math and science in school while girls are subtly steered into "softer" subjects like arts, humanities and writing.

Donald Stewart, president of the College Board, said in a telephone interview that he saw nothing wrong in the way the National Merit Scholarship Corp. was using the PSAT.

"In the case of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., they use the test exclusively only once, to make a reasonable cut from the 1.2 million. To use any other means, considering costs, would be just too expensive," he said.

Stewart said he agreed that schools, families and others sometimes prod girls away from advanced math and science courses that would help them do better on standardized tests. But he added: "I don't think that's an indictment of the test, but of our schools and our social values."

MARIANNE RODERICK, senior vice president of the Chicago-based National Merit Scholarship Corp., the nonprofit organization that administers the scholarships, said

that although the PSAT is the sole criterion in arriving at 15,000 semifinalists, many other factors like high school record, faculty recommendations and demonstrated leadership qualities determine the winners.

As to whether the PSAT is sex-biased, Roderick said, "We have not found a better way over the years to make it possible for over a million students who want to enter the merit scholarship competition to do so."

The report comes in the midst of the season when merit scholarship winners are announced each year. One group was announced April 8, and the rest will be announced April 22 and May 6.

FairTest's allegations of sexual and cultural bias in standardized tests have been gaining ground in academia.

In March, the New York State Board of Regents voted unanimously to take steps to replace the SAT as the criteria for awarding state scholarships because of evidence that it is biased against women.

And during the last month, two prestigious colleges, Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and Middlebury College in Vermont, announced they would no longer require applicants to take the SAT.

Japan promises fight against sanctions

By Steven K. Paulson
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan will work "to the very last moment" in its attempts to prevent U.S. sanctions over Japanese semiconductor sales from taking effect at the end of the week, a trade official said today.

On Wednesday, Japan notified the international trade organization GATT in Geneva that it intends to take action against the United States if Washington proceeds with its plan to implement stiff tariffs Friday on \$300 million worth of Japanese products.

"What we did is announce to GATT that if the United States introduces those measures, we will act officially to start consultations according to GATT," said an official of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry who

spoke on condition of anonymity. GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, is a system of free-trade rules set up in 1948 to reduce trade barriers through negotiations. It has more than 90 member nations.

"We are doing what we can to continue to explain our position to as many people as possible, asking them to understand our position, and we'll be working to the very last moment," the official said.

Japanese trade officials have been meeting informally with U.S. trade representatives in an effort to head off the sanctions, even though formal meetings last week ended in failure, he said.

He said the informal meetings also have been unsuccessful. In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he expects President Reagan to

sign the proclamation formally imposing the sanctions Friday. One U.S. official in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity predicted the tariffs would remain in place at least three months.

The United States alleges that Japanese semiconductors, or computer chips, have been sold in foreign markets at prices far below their true value in violation of a U.S.-Japanese agreement. The United States contends the chips then can be resold in the United States at unfairly low prices.

The United States still is compiling a list of Japanese products to be affected by the tariffs. A preliminary list included pocket calculators, computers, disk drives and photographic film.

Japan has said it wants GATT to rule that the U.S. tariffs violate international trade laws, and is

seeking approval to take action against U.S. products in return. It also said it may seek compensation for any damage caused to its industries as a result of the tariffs.

On Wednesday, GATT voted to set up a panel to investigate a complaint by the European Economic Community that the U.S.-Japan agreement violated international trade rules.

An EEC official has said the United States and Japan should not be allowed to set prices for computer chips.

Meanwhile, a top Japanese agricultural official said his country is unlikely to make major concessions on agricultural trade barriers when U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng visits Japan this week.

Gropo apologizes

Tax Commissioner John G. Gropo has apologized to a state senator for confronting him with a confidential file on the purchase of a car by the senator's son, but he's still trying to find out how the file found its way to his desk. Gov. William A. O'Neill had strongly suggested Wednesday that Gropo apologize to Sen. Reginald J. Smith and Gropo did so a few hours later. Story on page 4.

Some rain

Tonight, drizzle or rain likely. Low 40 to 45. Friday, periods of rain or drizzle likely. High in the 50s. Details on page 2.

West not ready

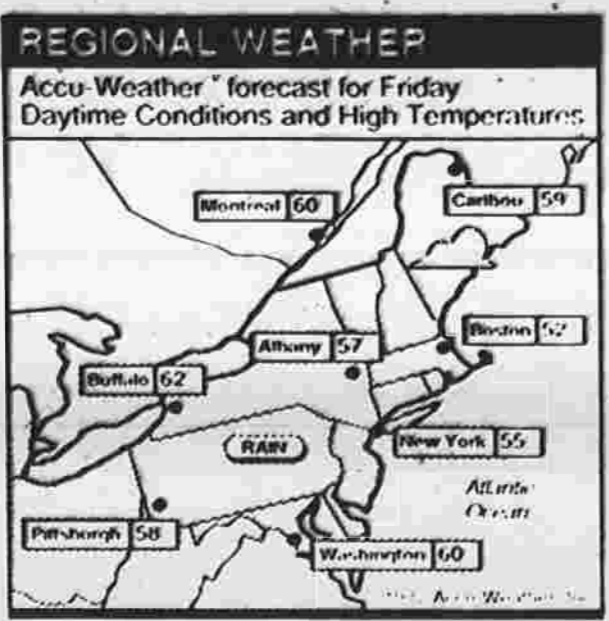
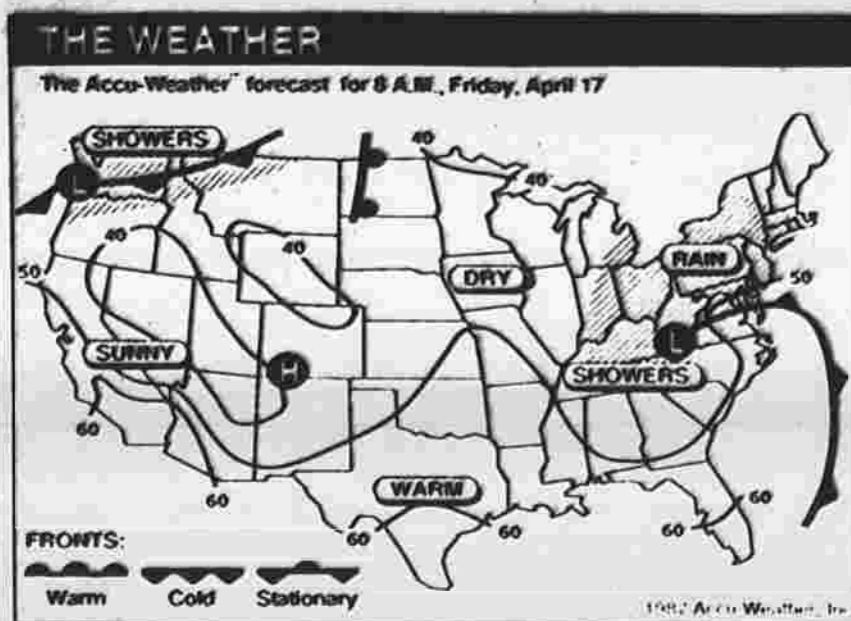
Secretary of State George Shultz said today the West will not make an "instant response" to a Soviet proposal to eliminate hundreds of short- and medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe. Story on page 5.

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Floods in East possible as storm dumps rain

Residents of the central Appalachians and the mid-Atlantic states were warned to beware of possible flooding today as a storm spread rain and thundershowers through the area. Showers and thundershowers generated by a slow-moving low pressure system centered over Kentucky fell from the Tennessee Valley and the central Appalachians into the mid-Atlantic states and North Carolina. Showers also fell in the Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes region. Flood and flash flood watches were posted in northeast Tennessee, north central North Carolina, central and western Virginia, eastern West Virginia and western Maryland. Elsewhere, a Pacific storm and cold front moved toward the northern Pacific Coast. Rain moved across western Washington and high wind warnings were in effect for the east slopes of the Rockies in Montana. Fair weather prevailed from much of the Mississippi Valley and Plains through the Rockies and the Southwest. Today's forecast called for thundershowers across the Virginia, Carolinas and east Tennessee, rainshowers scattered from the Great Lakes across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys into the mid-Atlantic states and across northern Georgia and the Florida Peninsula, and rain along the northern Pacific Coast. Highs were expected to be in the 50s in western Washington and from the Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley and Appalachians to the northern two-thirds of the Atlantic Coast; 60s to 90s in inland California.



Today's weather picture is by Cathy Moriarty, 9, of Pitkin Street, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, drizzle or rain likely. Low 40 to 45. Friday, periods of rain or drizzle likely. High in the 50s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, windy with drizzle and rain likely. Low in the mid 40s. Friday, windy with periods of rain and drizzle. High 50 to 55. Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of drizzle or rain. Low 40 to 45. Friday, periods of rain likely. High 55 to 60.

FOCUS

Marvelous Mayans

Mexico and Guatemala may build a series of dams that could flood two ancient Mayan cities. The Mayans built several cities in Central America between 200 A.D. and 900 A.D. Their great engineering skills enabled them to build massive stone temples without the use of wheels or metal tools. The Mayans were also expert astronomers and mathematicians. They forecast solar eclipses and calculated the path of Venus to within an error of only 14 seconds a year!

DO YOU KNOW — What great Indian civilization in Peru predated the arrival of Europeans?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The I.R.S. is a division of the Treasury Department.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

April 16, 1987

Today is the 106th day of 1987 and the 29th day of spring.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (April 13) and last quarter (April 20).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What was Charlie Chaplin's nickname? (a) "The Little Tramp" (b) "The Face" (c) "The Great One"

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: Wilbur Wright (1867); Charlie Chaplin (1889); Peter Ustinov (1921); Henry Mancini (1924); Herbie Mann (1930).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Laughter would be betrayed if snobbery died." — Peter Ustinov.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Charlie Chaplin's nickname was "The Little Tramp."

Astrograph

Your Birthday Friday, April 17, 1987

In the year ahead, you'll be operating on a rather grand scale. Regardless of your involvement, you'll figure out ways to do things bigger and better than you ever did before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might learn of something untrue that either has said about you. Don't bother to defend yourself because your friends have already taken care of it. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something you are involved in has good chances for success, but it still contains some flaws. Start correcting them today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where an important issue is concerned today, be careful not to take hearsay information as gospel. To be on the safe side, double-check facts and sources.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You are now in a productive cycle if there are tasks that you have been neglecting. Push yourself harder today and get them done.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You might try to hide something today from the one you love to spare his or her feelings. This condition is manageable, so don't make a big deal out of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against tendencies today to worry about things that will never happen. Instead, focus your thoughts on all the good situations you can bring into being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Events will work to your benefit today if you don't rock the boat. Treat minor mishaps with a lack of attention if they deserve it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something unusual may occur in your financial dealings that will initially appear to have negative overtones. However, it will turn out to be a profit in another guise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Gambles are generally an exercise in futility, but today you might be able to achieve your ends by taking a chance where the odds are in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's been said, "If you want to command attention, whisper instead of shout." Today, you'll be more effective influencing others if you maintain a low profile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't put restrictions on your thinking today where a new venture is concerned. Grand expectations will motivate you to succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you have been doing a good job lately but believe you haven't been properly compensated, this is a good day to have a serious discussion with your boss.

PEOPLE

Herpes suit

Singer Tony Bennett, providing a physician's statement that he could not have given a former lover herpes, has asked a judge to dismiss the woman's \$90 million lawsuit.

Bennett, 60, said in court papers filed Wednesday in New York that Dr. Michael C. Fayer performed herpes tests on him in 1984 and right after he was sued by Linda Feldman last November. The test results yielded "proof positive that I do not have and never have had genital herpes," Bennett said.

Feldman accused Bennett of assault and battery for allegedly exposing her to the incurable disease during a seven-month affair in 1985.

Bennett countered for \$100 million, saying she "disgraced and discredited" him and severely damaged his career.

Fayer said in an affidavit that "Mr. Bennett's blood contains no herpes antibodies. Thus it is clear that he does not have and never could have transmitted the disease to the plaintiff or anybody else."

Feldman wants Bennett to be examined by a physician for herpes antibodies. She also wants the trial-level State Supreme Court on April 23.



TONY BENNETT didn't give herpes



PATRICK CADDELL talks to students

Enjoying success

Playwright Jon Robin Baltz, who is enjoying huge success at age 25, says he once regretted skipping college but that his work is shaped by growing up in Los Angeles, Brazil, South Africa and Holland.

Baltz, whose father worked for a multinational corporation, says he's "concerned with the way the world operates."

He didn't go to college because "I didn't have the attention span," he said in a recent interview. "I regretted it for a long time but now I don't. I think maybe I overcompensated."

His "The Film Society" premiered this spring at the Los Angeles Theater Center and opens in the fall in London's West End.

The Theater Center will produce his adaptation of Fyodor Dostoyevsky's "The Idiot" in the 1987-88 season and has given him a fellowship to direct a play of his own choosing. He's a guest lecturer at UCLA and UC, Santa Barbara and will be playwright-in-residence again this summer at Vassar College.

Heron power

The flight of the heron is slow and powerful but the birds can attain speeds of 30 to 35 miles an hour on long flights.

The largest herons in North America stand four feet tall with wings spanning seven feet.

Teaching classes

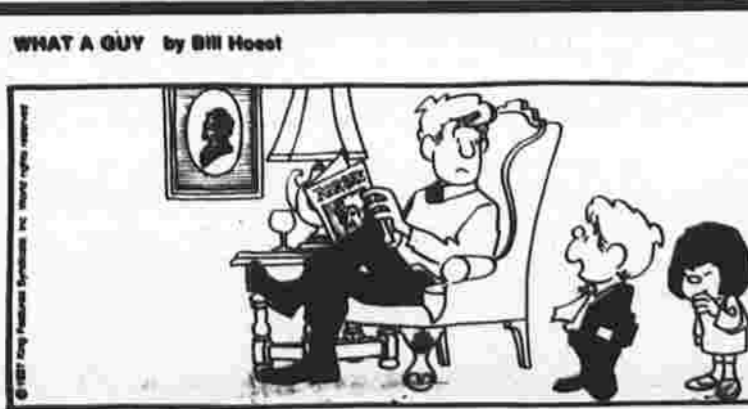
Patrick Caddell, political pollster and adviser to Democratic presidential contenders, is sharing his inside knowledge with political science students.

Caddell is teaching two classes

Comics Sampler

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Comics Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



"WE WANT TO PLAY DOCTOR, DAD. CAN WE BORROW YOUR GOLF CLUBS?"

Manchester Herald

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Bad day department

A two-car accident Tuesday afternoon on Center Street resulted in no injuries but caused more-than-minor damage to the vehicles involved. Police said Leonard Donafrio, 30, of 44 Village St. was about to turn onto Edgerton Street

Authority drops pet deposit

The Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday night postponed action on a policy for pets in federally subsidized housing for the elderly until next month, but members did make some decisions on it by consensus.

And they agreed to a weight limit of 25 pounds for dogs, but plan to ask Malcolm Barlow, their attorney, for legal work on regulations that would allow the authority to settle disputes over whether a pet is within acceptable limits.

Members were concerned about what would happen if a dog gained weight and exceeded the 25-pound limit.

Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, said she has received only two requests for permission to have pets.

Authority members expressed concern that some tenants may already have pets despite the fact that they are forbidden under current rules. They said those tenants will have to be encouraged to register their pets.

Shanley said a cat, who does not belong to any particular tenant at Fairfield gardens, has adopted the entire community, and taken up itinerant residence there.

Spencer Village siding OK'd

Apartment buildings for the elderly on Spencer Street will get a face-lift as a result of action by the Housing Authority Wednesday night.

The authority authorized its executive director, Carol Shanley, to enter into an agreement with the state to accept \$80,000 to put vinyl siding on the Spencer Village apartments. The buildings involved are the first 40 apartments built on Spencer Street under state subsidy.

Those structures now have plywood siding, which has deteriorated. Siding at the complex would also be repaired, under the plan.

In another action, the authority approved a one-year agreement for compensating its legal counsel, attorney Malcolm Barlow, for legal work done in addition to the routine work generated by the authority.

John FitzGerald, vice chairman of the authority, insisted that a separate account be kept for all legal work connected with the construction and management of 24 apartments for the elderly on town-owned land on North Elm Street.

Alan Lamson, architect for the project, brought authority members up to date on progress of the work and on decisions made in two meetings of an authority subcommittee.

Man charged in assault

A Manchester man was charged Wednesday with six counts of fourth-degree sexual assault, but police refused to provide any details about the incidents in question or say when the incidents occurred.

The man, Walter Fortin, 67, of 33 Eldridge St., was also charged with seven counts of risk of injury to a minor. Police spokesman Gary Wood said the case record has been ordered sealed by a court judge.

Fortin was released on \$5,000 non-surety bond and is to appear May 4 in Manchester Superior Court.

John Tyler, the 19th president of the United States, was born in Greenway, Va., on March 29, 1790.

MCC site sought for MHS party

Parents organizing an alcohol-free party for Manchester High School seniors have turned their sights to Manchester Community College as a graduation party site. The group, which is just \$2,000 shy of its \$6,000 fund-raising goal, recently got a \$1,000 grant from the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission.

The party will begin at 9 p.m. on June 22, and will end at about 6 the next morning.

Organizers say they want to hold the event at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. The party will cost about \$2,300, and the rest of the money will provide for future parties.

"I think it's going real well," said Joyce A. Wazer, who spoke Wednesday to the executive board of the town's Council on Substance Abuse Concerns.

It was the council that applied for the \$1,000 grant from the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission.

Though plans with the college are incomplete, Wazer said she was pretty sure the group could use the space.

She said the college had more space to offer than the high school. "It's a pretty building and you can spread everything out," she said.

A problem with MCC, she told the council, was that the downstairs cafeteria was leased for that evening so seniors would have to use the upstairs cafeteria for food.

"That's the hurdle we have to get over now," she said.

The party, to get students together for one last time, has been in the planning since September with help from about 50 other parents of graduates. Wazer said. She got the idea from similar parties at high schools in West Hartford, Glastonbury and Wethersfield.

Wazer won't announce what parents have planned, preferring to keep it a surprise for the seniors.

"If we get through this year, next year will be less of a problem"

Department flushes water mains

The Manchester Water and Sewer Department will be flushing water mains April 20 to 24 in the area from Main Street between Charter and East Center streets and east to Autumn and Kennington streets. Flushing will take place from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Reduced pressure and discoloration may occur. If discoloration is a problem, homeowners should avoid using the water until it clears in order to prevent sediment from being carried into the home's system.

Sediment that gets into a home's hot-water heater may be removed by opening the valve at the bottom of the heater once the water has cleared. Laundry washed with discolored water should be washed again, using 4 ounces of cream of tartar to remove any stains.

If water remains discolored for a long time, call the Water Department at 647-3115.

Sales associates are named

Roy Hadden and Karen Usanas have been named sales associates with Jack J. Lappen Realty.

Hadden, a resident of the area for the past 18 years, resides in Ellington with his wife, Margaret, and children. Usanas lives in Manchester with her husband, Charlie, and their children. Usanas is a Manchester native.

Homeowners' help gets an OK

Homeowners in the path of the proposed Route 6 highway whose property is acquired would be allowed to remain in their homes until a four-month rent-free stay. However, state Rep. Edith G. Prague, sponsor of the legislation, said the GAE amended the legislation.

Prague, D-Columbia, said this morning she does not think the provision will remain on the bill when it is next coming to the House of Representatives in a couple of weeks. She said the four-month plan was more "realistic."

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Flah & Chips	1.39	Clam Chowder	79¢ bowl

Hot Dog Specials!

Hot Dog	1.29	1/2 lb. Hot Dog & Fries	1.19
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Take Home Specials

Dilly Bars	12/33.00
Buster Bars	6/33.25
D.Q. Sandwiches	12/32.00
D.Q. Choc. Chip Sandwiches	6/33.25
D.Q. Homepack (Vanilla & Choc.)	2/12.25

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Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill will veto primary bill

HARTFORD — State Democratic Chairman John F. Dronay Jr. said Gov. William A. O'Neill has told him he would veto a bill allowing candidates to petition their way into a primary election if they failed to qualify at a nominating convention.

O'Neill had refused earlier Wednesday to say what his plans were if the measure reaches his desk.

The bill is designed to provide what backers call a "safety valve" to avoid divisive intra-party battles as the Democrats saw last year when Toby Moffett challenged O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moffett fell just short of winning the support of 20 percent of the convention delegates he needed to qualify for a primary.

This year's bill would allow a candidate failing to achieve the 20 percent to gather a minimum number of petition signatures and qualify for a primary.

Ban on new gambling approved

HARTFORD — A five-year extension on the state's moratorium on new gambling facilities has won unanimous approval by the state Senate.

The bill, which now goes to the House, includes an exception that would allow construction of an off-track betting tele-theater in Windsor Locks.

The provision, approved Wednesday, would also allow improvements at five other OTB facilities over the next three years. Improvements would include such amenities as restaurants, seating and television screens for viewing races.

The proposed Windsor Locks facility will have more than 1,000 seats and is expected to generate \$50 million a year. Critics say the bill makes a mockery of the moratorium. The 14 OTB facilities now operating in the state and the New Haven teletrack bring in almost \$19 million a year.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman issued an opinion last year saying the Windsor Locks facility would violate the current moratorium. The bill permits the construction of facilities approved in local referendums before Dec. 31, 1986, which the Windsor Locks facility was.

Bills would change absentee voting

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has approved two bills overhauling the absentee voting process — bills that grew out of a scandal in absentee balloting last year in Waterbury.

One of the bills approved Wednesday would allow grand jury investigations of election violations and permit court hearings if absentee ballots totally reversed the machine vote totals.

In the Waterbury contest between supporters of Gov. William A. O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett, Moffett won on the machines but O'Neill had enough absentee ballots to win the election, effectively ending Moffett's chances of qualifying for a primary against O'Neill.

Later, 10 people — some from each camp — were arrested on charges stemming from absentee ballot fraud.

Poor could lose electricity

HARTFORD — Low-income residents of Connecticut who failed to pay their electricity and gas bills during the winter are faced with the possibility of having their service shut off beginning today.

State law protects the poor from having their service shut off between Nov. 1 and April 15. After that, the companies are free to shut off service to customers who have not paid their bills or worked out a payment schedule with the utility.

The Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation has extended the moratorium period to April 20th. The company said it would not start shutting off service to hardship customers until after that date.

Utilities are urging those who have not paid their electricity or gas bills for the past 60 days to make up arrangements with utility credit or business offices.

No injuries reported in explosion

NEW MILFORD — An explosion in a restaurant that had been closed for renovations reduced the building to rubble but caused no injuries, police said.

The explosion at the former Shadow Cafe on Route 7 was so strong that it broke nearby windows and shot brilliant flames nearly 50 feet in the air, police said. The blast occurred at about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday.

New Milford fire chief Kenneth Bailey said firefighters arrived at the cafe shortly after the explosion and found it leveled. He said there were no injured persons in the vicinity and no cars parked in front.

O'Neill's financial worth released

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill and his wife, Nikki, have property and other assets worth \$450,000 and paid \$12,812 in federal taxes on their 1986 income, documents released by his office show.

The governor's tax return showed income last year of \$64,570. That includes \$57,512 in salary, \$7,058 in interest and \$495 in dividends. With a \$2,250 deduction for his Individual Retirement Account, the O'Neills' adjusted gross income was \$62,556.

They also paid \$230 to the state under the capital gains, interest and dividends tax.

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Police funeral

Milford police officer Melissa Piccitelli stands at attention during the funeral for her fiancé, Milford police officer Daniel Scott Wasson, in Milford Wednesday. Wasson was shot while on patrol early Sunday.

Tougher driving test released by DMV

By Brent Lyndon The Associated Press

WETHERSFIELD — The state's new motor vehicle commissioner, acknowledging that testing procedures had deteriorated, has unveiled a tough new examination he says will mean safer drivers on Connecticut highways.

He just kind of went back to square one and talked about some of the basics that just common sense would dictate," Lawrence F. DePonte said Wednesday.

The new procedures, which go into effect on Tuesday, include a road test that requires examiners to complete a 25-item checklist covering everything from the condition of the applicant's car to drivers with overly aggressive attitudes.

A new computerized written test designed so applicants won't know

Groppo apologizes to state senator

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Tax Commissioner John G. Groppo has apologized to a state senator for confronting him with a confidential file on the purchase of a car by the senator's son, but he's still trying to find out how the file found its way to his desk.

Gov. William A. O'Neill had strongly suggested Wednesday that Groppo apologize to Sen. Reginald J. Smith and Groppo did so a few hours later.

O'Neill also said he wants Groppo to find out how the file came to be placed on his desk shortly after Smith criticized Groppo's agency.

Groppo has said previously that the file happened to be placed on his desk but that he did not know how. Shortly after O'Neill's late-morning comment, Groppo had said: "I personally don't see anything to apologize for. It was bad judgment. But I would apologize. I'd like to get back to doing my job."

By mid-afternoon he had called Smith and apologized over the phone and later sent Smith a four-sentence letter.

"I want to apologize for my behavior on March 25th," the letter said. "I, in no way, meant to threaten, embarrass or hurt you or your family. I have always valued our friendship. I hope it will continue."

Smith said afterward that he still planned to pursue the matter by gathering all the facts on the confrontation and turning them over to the Hartford state's attorney, the chief state's attorney, the

attorney general, the U.S. attorney, the governor's office and legislative leaders.

It will then be up to them, he said, to decide whether any action is required against Groppo.

"I haven't been able to conclude there was a violation of the law," he said. "I don't want to be put in the position of trying to direct an investigation."

Groppo said he had "asked internally to find out how that document got to my desk. That's going to be a struggle because of the number of employees we have here, but we're working on that."

On March 25, a couple of weeks after Smith criticized the Department of Revenue Services over the issue of delinquent taxes, Groppo went to Smith's office in the Capitol and, after asking the senator if he knew what a felony was, handed Smith the file.

The file reportedly contained documents on a dispute over payment of taxes on a car bought by Reginald J. Smith Jr., the senator's son, in 1982.

Smith said he hoped to hear by today from GOP lawyers who are reviewing the law covering harassment of public officials and the use of confidential tax records.

Smith also said he wondered if Groppo's agency was using tax records in some political way.

Groppo vehemently rejected the suggestion, saying: "I wouldn't do that. It's not my style."

O'Neill said it was too early to say whether he would ask Groppo to step aside if an ethics or criminal investigation is begun.

I-95 sniper turns himself in to state police

WESTPORT (AP) — A man who allegedly fired gun shots and hit three vehicles on Interstate 95 last week has surrendered to State Police.

Steven P. Wheaton, 26, of West Haven, walked into the State Police barracks at Westport at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after he had been

contacted by the police concerning Saturday's shooting incident, said state police spokesman Marcy Stamm. She said witnesses provided police with information implicating Wheaton in the incident. A warrant for his arrest had been issued early Wednesday, she added.

Stamm said the shooting was the result of a fight between the occupants of a Ryder Rental Truck and a car driven by Robert Knudsen, 23, of Yonkers, N.Y. Wheaton was a passenger in Knudsen's car, Stamm said.

Knudsen had apparently lost control of his car at about 5:30

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U.S./World In Brief

Budget chief among late taxpayers

Hordes of Americans scrambling to meet the deadline for filing income tax returns packed post offices, but some, including the nation's top budget officer, had to ask the Internal Revenue Service for more time.

"I put my request for an extension in yesterday... rather than find myself in a panic tonight," James C. Miller III, director of the federal Office of Management and Budget, said well before Wednesday's midnight deadline.

Miller, who was in Boston to make a speech, explained that he almost had his 1986 form prepared by April 15, but hit a snag with some documents at the last minute.

He wasn't alone. The IRS estimated that 6.5 million couples and individuals would get extensions.

Gorbachev acknowledges resistance

MOSCOW — Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev acknowledged for the first time today that his plans to restructure Soviet society are resisted by officials as highly placed as the Communist Party Central Committee.

His comments came in a 90-minute televised speech to a congress of the Young Communist League, known as *Yunisty*, Gorbachev concentrated on domestic issues in the speech, presented the day after Secretary of State George P. Shultz ended a visit to Moscow that focused on arms control.

N.Y. official blasts 'body snatching'

NEW YORK — Hospital officials did not notify the families of two AIDS victims that they had died, and their corpses went to a medical school to be dissected in what a city official likened to "body snatching."

Officials at Interfaith Hospital and Woodhull Hospital acknowledged they failed to inform the families of their relatives' deaths.

The bodies were sent by the Brooklyn morgue to the State University Health Science Center without the families' knowledge, said City Council President Andrew Stein.

"We have discovered a pattern of almost body snatching," Stein told a news conference Wednesday. "In apparent defiance of state law, these bodies were sent to the medical college without reasonable and diligent inquiry."

Cancer gains overstated, GAO says

NEW YORK — Gains in treating cancer over the past 20 years have been both small and overstated by federal health officials, according to an analysis by the General Accounting Office, *The New York Times* reported Thursday.

For a majority of the 12 most common tumors there was little or no improvement from 1950 to 1982 in the rate at which patients survived their disease, according to the congressional investigative agency, *The Times* said. "Progress has been made," according to the 131-page report to Congress, but "not as great as that reported" by the National Cancer Institute.

Hospital withdraws visit request

WASHINGTON — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. lost his chance to leave a mental hospital unescorted to spend Easter Sunday with his parents following an uproar over revelations that he corresponded last year with triple murderer Theodore Bundy.

St. Elizabeths Hospital withdrew its request Wednesday for a 12-hour pass for Hinckley, who was committed to the mental hospital after his 1981 attempt to assassinate President Reagan.

The hospital said it wanted to take a detailed look at documents taken Tuesday night from Hinckley's room "to assess the clinical significance of writings and other materials belonging to Mr. Hinckley which were heretofore unexamined by the hospital staff."

West will take time on offer

By Barry Schweid The Associated Press

BRUSSELS Belgium — Secretary of State George Shultz said today the West will not make an "instant response" to a Soviet proposal to eliminate hundreds of short- and medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

Shultz commented at a news conference after he briefed 10 NATO foreign ministers on his three days of talks in Moscow.

"We have examined alternatives" to the Soviet proposal, he said. "We will make a decision promptly about our next steps."

But in a job at the Soviet, Shultz said, "For some reason they think there should be an instant response from us."

He said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies were discussing arms reduction but they "were not going to jump to any quick conclusion." Even so, he said, the NATO ministers provided "a universal welcome of the results of my Moscow visit."

NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington said: "What has got to be done now... is an overall assessment of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal and our possible response."

He said the NATO allies agreed to "begin immediately to consider the implications to allied security of the proposals under negotiation."

Shultz, who arrived in Brussels from Moscow on Wednesday, said the Soviet proposal would have a significant impact on NATO's defenses.

A treaty based on the Soviet proposal would eliminate hundreds of American medium-range nuclear missiles NATO considers essential to deter aggression.

The Soviet Union in turn would eliminate over five years all their medium-range nuclear warheads except 100 to be retained in Asia.



Amy Carter raises her fist in victory Wednesday outside District Court in Northampton, Mass., after she, Abbie Hoffman and 13 other co-defendants were found not guilty of trespassing and disorderly conduct during a 1986 demonstration.

Trial sends message to CIA

By Carolyn Lumsden The Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Amy Carter, acquitted along with 1986 radical Abbie Hoffman and 13 others in an anti-CIA demonstration, plans a lifetime of civil disobedience and her father, the former president, says he's proud.

The jury returned innocent verdicts on all charges stemming from the Nov. 24 demonstration against CIA recruiting at the University of Massachusetts. The defendants had argued that CIA actions justified an illegal protest to try to stop the agency.

"The people of Northampton, a jury of six in Northampton, have found the CIA guilty of a larger crime than trespassing and disorderly conduct and decided we had legitimate right to protest that," Carter, who bleeked each other with arrested protesters, said as she left the Hampshire County district court.

She said the verdict meant "we aren't necessarily taking all the stuff we're forced-into on the news each night from President Reagan."

Carter, 19, a sophomore at Brown University in Providence, R.I., was one of three defendants accused of disorderly conduct. Hoffman was among a dozen defendants accused of refusing to leave a school building.

Each defendant had faced up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. "There's hope for the future," said Hoffman, 50, who was a defendant in the Chicago 7 trial in 1968. "This was a brave jury."

As the defendants and their supporters donned each other with champagne at their headquarters, Carter said, "I don't know what is in the future, but I am sure I am going to be involved in this sort of thing for the rest of my life."

Former President Jimmy Carter said in an interview Wednesday night in Decatur, Ga., that he was proud of his daughter.

District Attorney W. Michael Ryan Jr., whose office prosecuted the case, saw a message in the verdict from what should have been "a great jury for us."

"They weren't kids," he said. "There were a couple of senior citizens. And they believed the defense. Apparently Middle America doesn't want the CIA doing what they are doing."

Panama turns away accused war criminal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panamanian officials have rejected the effort to deport Kary Linas, accused of being a Nazi war criminal, to their country.

"The government of the Republic of Panama echoes the preoccupation of important sectors of the Hebrew community and the rest of the world that, as well as our country and our government, reject and condemn the crimes committed by the fascism," Jose I. Blandon, the Panamanian consul general in New York said late Wednesday.

The arrangement that would have sent Linas to Panama to avoid the death penalty in the Soviet Union provoked a sharp outcry from a New York prosecutor and Jewish leaders.

Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman flew to Washington on Wednesday to present Panamanian Ambassador Dominador Kaiser Bazon with court documents outlining the allegations against Linas after learning the Justice Department apparently would allow him to go to Panama.

Holtzman, who was accompanied to Washington by Eli M. Rosenbaum, general counsel of the World Jewish Congress, and Menachem Z. Rosenzweig, founder of the International Network of the Children of Survivors of the Holocaust, said the Panamanians had heard only one side of the case, from Linas' daughter, and that the court documents had "opened their eyes."

Four sources in the Justice Department, speaking on condition that they not be identified, said Wednesday that Attorney General Edwin Meese III had decided to deport Linas to Panama instead of the Soviet Union, where the 67-year-old Long Island, N.Y., resident has been condemned in absentia to death.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten refused to confirm Meese's decision.

DIAL Stick Deodorant Musk or Regular 2 oz. \$1.79	NIVEA Skin Oil 8 oz. \$2.07	NIVEA Skin Cream 2 oz. \$1.19	POLIDENT Denture Cleanser Tablets 60's \$2.59	VASELINE Dermatological Lotion 16 oz. \$1.97
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OPINION

Scary story of insurance isn't unique

The blank statistics in the budget recommendation by Town Manager Robert Weiss tell part of the scary municipal insurance story eloquently.

The figures show that the town will pay a premium of \$149,000 this year for its umbrella policy, but will have to pay \$310,000 next year.

For workers' compensation, the increase is from \$56,383 to \$90,000. For police professional liability, the increase is \$42,000 to \$110,000. For school board liability, it is from \$1,698 to \$25,000, and for public officials' liability, \$8,685 to \$45,000.

In all, insurance premiums are expected to increase 53 percent from \$477,460 to \$732,780. But that is the less frightening part of the story because it deals with what the town can and does insure itself against.

A greater cause for concern is what the town cannot or does not insure itself against. That includes the liability the town would incur if a dam broke, if someone was badly hurt while participating in an athletic activity, or if something in the sanitary landfill polluted the Hockanum River or land nearby.

The exposure in some of those areas is so great that most insurance companies exclude them from coverage. And the result is that some day Manchester taxpayers could find themselves facing a big increase in taxes to pay for claims.

Manchester's position is not unique. All municipalities find themselves in pretty much the same bind. Manchester, in fact, is better off than many towns because it has been relatively free from large claims and because it reduces the overall cost of its insurance by self-insuring for many kinds of risks.

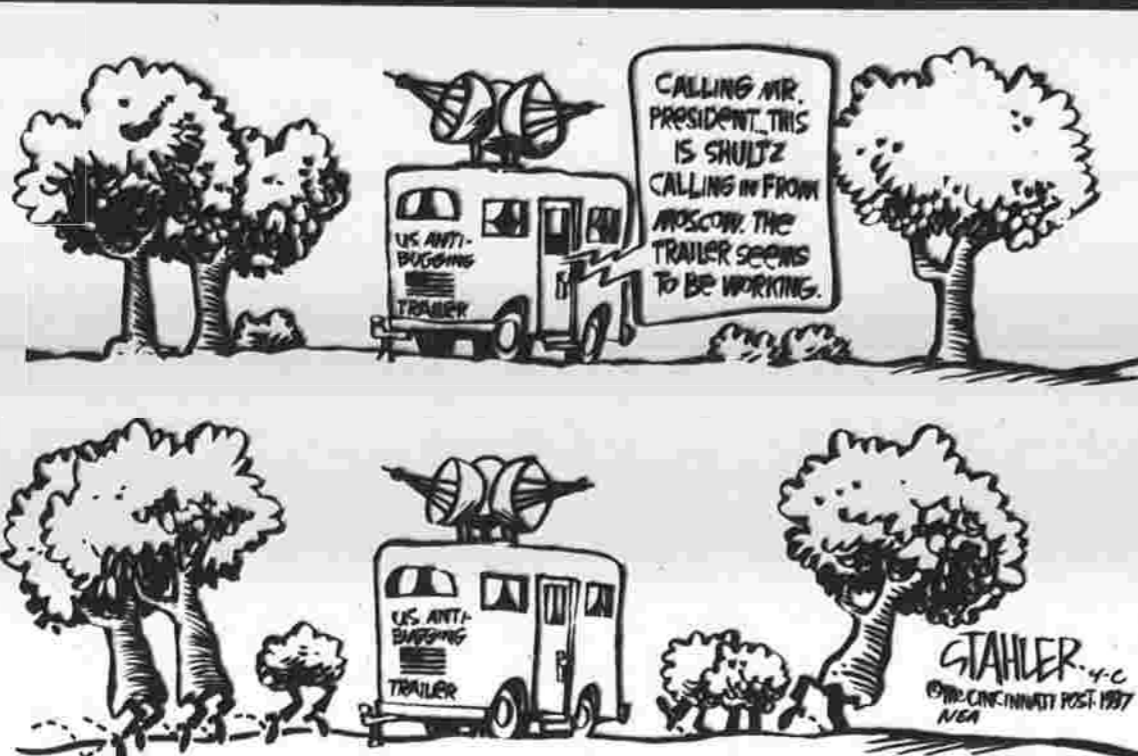
That self-insurance may be the town's best defense. Boyce Spinelli, the town's finance officer, has not recommended an increase in the town's contribution to self insurance, partly because of the increases in other insurance costs and partly because he wants a study to determine how much the contributions each year should be.

There does not seem to be much the town can do except hope that it will stay lucky. But there a couple of measures that should be considered.

One is to spend the money for repairs to the infrastructure — dams and walks, for instance — to reduce the risks as much as possible. Another is to make sure the self-insurance program is well-funded, and to resist the temptation, as the fund builds, to "raid" it by reducing contributions to it.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



Blame Nixon for problems at embassy

WASHINGTON — The American people have every right to be disgusted at the way their government allowed the Soviet Union to build a new embassy on a hill overlooking the White House, the Pentagon and the CIA — while a new U.S. embassy surrounded by skyscrapers in downtown Moscow was being prefabricated off-site by Soviet workers who honeycombed it with KGB bugs.

The public also has a right to know who was responsible for the U.S.-Soviet agreement that made this lopsided result not only possible but inevitable. It's time someone named names, and we'll offer three for starters: Nixon, Kissinger and Rogers.

Richard Nixon already has enough to answer for, and it seems almost cruel to chip away at the one area where he has been generally regarded as competent: Foreign relations, particularly with the communist bloc. But the fact is that the bad embassy deal is no fumbling; it can be laid directly on Nixon's doorstep.

IF NIXON, his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, and his secretary of state, William Rogers, want credit for the U.S.-Soviet detente they championed so effectively, then they must also take responsibility for the unfortunate results of that policy. And one of those was the ill-advised embassy agreement, rushed to fruition over the objections of lower-level officials who wanted to nail down a genuinely reciprocal arrangement.

We reported in 1975 that, three years earlier, Kissinger "for the sake of detente" had insisted that U.S. negotiators sign an agreement on the embassies. A recent State Department chronology of the negotiations confirmed this, adding that in July 1972, "a seven-man interagency team concluded two exhausting weeks of discussion with the Soviets and agreed to a long list of conditions." The crucial U.S. concession was that Soviet labor and materials be used for the Moscow embassy.

"As the difference between the two sides narrowed, pressures to conclude an agreement increased," the report notes. "On Oct. 3, 1972, at the height of detente, the State Department got word from the White House that the president wanted an agreement on conditions of construction before Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left the U.S. for Moscow the next day."

THAT WAS BEYOND the bureaucracy's ability, but within two months the deal was cut, thanks to Rogers. "After 3 1/2 years of negotiations," the document relates, "Secretary of State Rogers personally intervened. In a Dec. 1, 1972, memorandum to Rogers, ... Assistant Secretary (Walter) Stoessel stated: 'Yesterday, you directed me to sign the agreement on the Condition of Construction of Embassy Complexes.'"

The agreement was formally signed on Dec. 4, and Nixon sent Rogers a congratulatory note: "It is particularly appropriate that this agreement ... for improved diplomatic facilities should come at a time of expanding, improving U.S.-Soviet relations."

Thus it was that the Nixon administration, which prided itself on knowing how to "handle" communist regimes, signed a sucker's deal that led inexorably to the situation today, when President Reagan has said the unfinished embassy may have to be demolished and started all over again.

In an attempt to mitigate the embarrassment of the bad deal, the State Department report notes: "It would have cost too much to import an 'army' of American construction workers to build our compound." At last count, the unfinished, unusable embassy has cost \$190 million — almost double the original estimate.

The report also said there had been concern over "personnel security problems" if 150 to 200 Seabees, Marines and construction workers were sent to Moscow to build the embassy. As recent events have made distressingly clear, that was a valid point.

Open Forum

Congrats to spellers

To the Editor:

The Manchester Junior Women's Club would like to congratulate Stephen Dore of Washington School and Andrea Bollins of Nathan Hale School for taking first and second prizes in the townwide spelling bee on April 9.

We would like to congratulate all of the participants and let them know that they are all winners in our eyes.

Finally, we extend a warm thank-you to Dr. David Moyer and Mary Beth Sterns for doing such a fine job of judging the spelling bee.

Linda Smith
Manchester Junior Women's Club

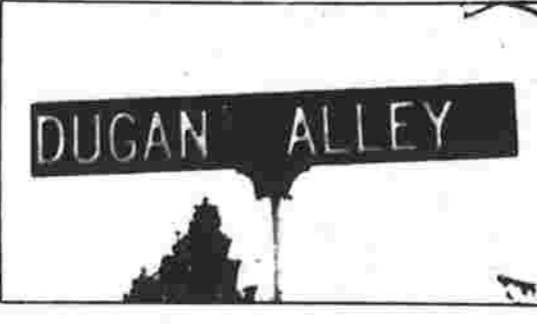
Thanks for Route 83

To the Editor:

In the recent past, the state Department of Transportation has been subjected to several harsh remarks. The criticisms have ranged from the collapse of the Mianus River Bridge, to employees claiming hazardous pay for dives they did not perform, to the deplorable condition of most state highways.

I would like to express my appreciation and offer congratulations for the long overdue resurfacing of state Route 83 between Manchester and the Glastonbury intersection of Route 2. The smooth surface, that has been widened and the white edge-lines combine for safer travel. Kudos may also be due the DOT for preserving the charm of a country road of the last century. Throughout its nearly six miles of double-line surface — there is no passing allowed — Route 83 bends and curves over and around every hillock, spur, ridge and gully encountered, with virtually no cuts or fills that, if made, might allow some passing. In neighboring New York it would not meet the standards of a county road, let alone a state highway. In Connecticut, however, one must be grateful to have Route 83 resurfaced.

Patricia A. White
128C Highland St.
Manchester



Dougan's or Dugan's?

To the Editor:

If you'd like some trivia, Dugan's Alley off Gardner Street in Manchester has the street name spelled two ways on the same sign.

Dougan's or Dugan's. Which is correct?

Jack J. Lappen
66 Haystack Road
Manchester

Editor's note: And should it have an apostrophe?

Welfare reform needs bipartisan support

Last Thursday, welfare reform passed its first hurdle — approval by voice vote of the House Ways and Means Public Assistance Subcommittee.

In a sense, what passed was a reform of the idea of welfare reform.

For 20 years, welfare reform meant the raising of benefit standards to reduce poverty especially in the Deep South, and making welfare available to needy two parent families — not just to single women and their kids.

The new bill has those elements, but it also has the great goal of helping "people get off welfare" says the National Governors' Association. And it requires absent parents to contribute to the support of their children.

"The best way to reform the existing system is to prevent the need for the system," the governors, said by providing education and job training to help people "participate in the job market," rather than live on subsidy.

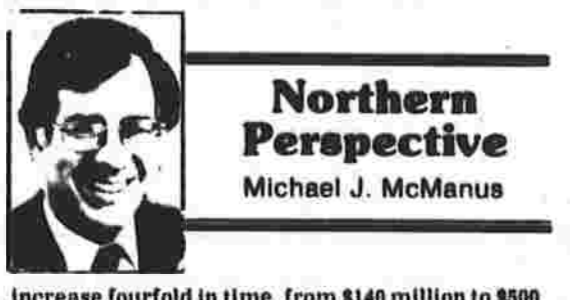
IN THE MINDS of Congress and the governors are examples of success:

1. Only 58 percent of America's 8.7 million women raising children alone have a court order requiring the father to pay child support. And only half of those get a full payment — a meager \$100 monthly per child.

2. Wisconsin has automatic wage withholding and a child support standard that ranges from 17-34 percent of income depending on the number of kids.

3. Massachusetts has helped 20,000 welfare recipients and applicants find unsubsidized jobs through its Employment and Training program. The full-time jobs have averaged \$12,000 (vs. a \$5,000 annual welfare grant).

4. E-T saved an estimated \$107 million in reduced welfare benefits and increased tax revenues. The state's welfare caseload declined 4 percent.



Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Increase fourfold in time, from \$140 million to \$560 million.

WHAT'S MORE, Medicaid benefits would continue for nine months during a transition from welfare through training into the job. And day care would continue for six months. The lack of such aid is why many never make it. But Washington would not just "put the money on a stump and run," as Lyndon Johnson used to put it. The entire welfare system would be changed from an open-ended entitlement to an individually-designed "contract" between the client and the state. Each would have specific responsibility.

"The agency-client contract is designed to turn mutual good intentions into mutual obligations and expectations. The use of the contracts will be mandated," outlines the American Public Welfare Association.

"The core of the contract will be an employability and financial assistance plan, from which flow the specific obligations of both client and agency. The contract commits clients to a range of self-help efforts, and it commits state and local agencies to support those efforts by providing necessary services.

"By establishing goals, timelines, and benchmarks, the contract translates mutual expectations into concrete terms. It will be, in effect, a 'discharge plan' aimed at eventual self-sufficiency and independence."

WHAT HAPPENS if a client doesn't get the high

school diploma or job skills? Her welfare grant would be cut by her personal grant. Funds for the children continue, but the threat of a cutoff is powerful leverage.

Stronger child support enforcement is mandated by the bill. At present, the same judge can require one father to pay five times that of another with the same income. Some states take two years to issue a child support order. About 70 percent are late, or are not paid at all. And the payments now are a meager \$25 a week. Sen. Pat Moynihan, who is pushing the reform in the Senate, summarizes it as "no-fault child support."

Unfortunately, however, the House bill was not a bipartisan bill.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen argued: "Because there appears to be little agreement on implementation specifics of the various approaches to reducing poverty and promoting self-sufficiency, let's try a wide range of ideas through state-sponsored local demonstrations."

HORSEFEATHERS. The House bill is based on suggestions proposed unanimously by state welfare directors and backed by all but one governor.

"The single biggest issue is funding and costs," says Bob Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. "Republicans wanted to cap the amount of federal money going into it and reduce its cost. That would either reduce the number of people served or the scope of services."

Conscious of budget restraints and Republican opposition, the committee reduced the federal share of NETWork from 75 to 60 percent, cut the time that day care and Medicaid would be offered, and postponed the year at which benefits had to reach 15 percent of state median income to 1990.

That slashed the reform's five-year cost from \$10 to \$5.3 billion.

Moving America from welfare to work deserves bipartisan support.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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We realized we had to make a few changes in our phone book.

No end table can hold 400,000 people. So we decided to split the SNET phone book into two separate, easy to use, easy to handle directories.

It's been expanded to include Manchester and Rockville. The Original Yellow Pages, Connecticut's Book for products and services for 109 years, also includes valuable sections like the Golden Opportunity Pages for senior citizens, a colorful "Magazine Section" and the new SNET Map Section to help you locate businesses.

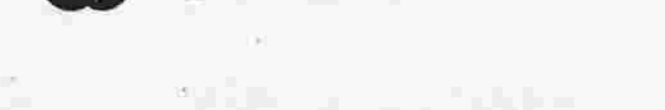
As always, the White Pages includes the most up-to-date, complete listings, plus a handy zip code guide. And this year,



The new Southern New England Telephone directories take effect April 11. If you need another copy, just call 1-800-922-0008 toll free, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

We hope you'll like the change. Just think, now when you get your new phone books, you won't have to get new furniture.

The Original Yellow Pages®
Connecticut's Book.



APR 16 1987

APR 16 1987

Senate kills bill to ban smoking in restaurants

By Brent Laynon
The Associated Press

KATFORD — The tobacco industry is gloating over defeat of a bill that would have made Connecticut the first state in the country to ban smoking in restaurants.

The state Senate on Wednesday effectively killed the bill by sending it back to the Public Health Committee, where it will languish and die, said Senate President Pro Tem John Larson, D-East Hartford, one of a handful of senators who supported the ban.

"Connecticut did not support prohibition of liquor many years ago and it is not ready to support prohibition of tobacco today," he obviously pleased Bourke G. Spelacy, lobbyist for the American Tobacco Institute, said as he roamed the halls outside the Senate chamber.

The bill's supporters tried and failed to amend the measure in the Senate floor to make it more acceptable to the overwhelming number of senators who opposed a

total ban.

Several cities, including Beverly Hills, Calif., and Aspen, Colo., have banned smoking in restaurants, but Connecticut would have been the first state to do so.

The legislature's Public Health Committee narrowly approved the smoking ban last month, but acknowledged they had an uphill fight in the Senate.

Carroll J. Hughes, a lobbyist for the 700-member Connecticut Restaurant Association, said Wednesday morning that at least 29 of 36 state senators were prepared to vote against the bill.

Sen. Cynthia Matthews, D-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the Public Health Committee, offered an amendment that would have required restaurants with a seating capacity of 50 or more to reserve half their seating for non-smokers. Current state law requires restaurants with a seating capacity of 75 or more to set aside a non-smoking section, even if it is only one table.

The amendment failed on a voice

No surprise at eateries

By George Lovino
Herald Reporter

Manchester restaurateurs said this morning they were not surprised by the defeat of a measure Wednesday that would have banned smoking in restaurants. While some had hoped the measure would go through, all agreed that common courtesy should help solve problems between smokers and non-smokers.

"I didn't have really high hopes — it was a pipe dream, no pun intended," said Kenneth Soder, owner of the Olympia Deli on Main Street.

Soder, who supported the legislation, said he gets many complaints from customers about excessive smoking. He has said that on some days, even in winter, he has had to open the door to his restaurant to bring in some fresh air.

"I'm a smoker myself, but it's the inconsiderate smoker that's the problem," he said.

"Smokers have to be a little bit considerate," agreed Lloyd Boutillier, owner of the Sunny Side Up restaurant on Main Street.

Boutillier is a non-smoker, but he opposed the proposed ban. "They've got their rights as well as we do," he said.

He said he has had only a few complaints from diners who were bothered by smokers.

Johnnie Johns, owner of Johnnie's Brasserie on Main Street, said he has one customer who will get up and leave in the middle of eating his meal if he is bothered by smoke. He said others also walk away if the smoke gets to be too much.

Johns, though, said he is not bothered by the haze. "Let everybody live the way they want to," he said.

State law now requires those seating more than 75 people to provide non-smoking sections. This applies to 17 of the 125 restaurants in Manchester.

Last month, the General Assembly's Public Health Committee approved legislation — the first in the nation — that would have prohibited smoking in all state restaurants. After heavy lobbying by the tobacco industry, though, the measure was defeated on the floor of the state Senate.

Sewer plant bid at \$24.6 million

A bid of \$24.6 million from Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. of Avon was the lowest of four bids opened today to renovate the town of Manchester's sewage treatment plant on Otcutt Street.

Brunoli was the contractor for the town's water treatment plant on Spring Street.

A decision to award the contract has not been made yet. The contract will be the most expensive ever to be awarded by the town. General Services Administrator Gerald Dupont said today. The bid specifications were also the largest — weighing in at 16 pounds and measuring about 8 inches thick.

The highest bid was from Brinderson Corp. of Irvine, Calif., which proposed doing the work for \$28.8 million. The two other bids received were from Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. of Boston for \$27.2 million, and from Morganti Inc. of Ridgefield for \$27.4 million.

The town had expected the work to be done for about \$28 million. The cost is to be covered with \$12 million in state and federal grants and \$14 million in low-interest loans the town will receive.

In 1985, Manchester residents voted to allow spending of up to \$14.3 million in town money for the work. Obtaining the additional funding, though, came about a year later after the town competed with other Connecticut communities for a position on a priority list.

Manchester is under orders from the federal Environmental Protection Agency to increase the holding capacity of the treatment plant so that waste can be treated for a longer period. The effluent flows into the Hop Brook and into the Hockanum River, and the EPA has ordered that the Hockanum be clean enough to allow fishing and swimming.

The work must be done by Dec. 31, 1988.



Sunny wall
Frank J.T. Strano and his daughter, Gina, of Garth Road, take a spring respite at Highland Park in Manchester.

District agrees to trade-off

Continued from page 1

plan, the district would take over fire jurisdiction for the Bryan Farms area in northeastern Manchester, East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. These areas are currently served by the town from the Buckland station.

In January, the Eighth District proposed that the town give up all territory west of the former Manchester-to-Williamstown railroad tracks and Parker Street, and north of Middle Turnpike. This proposal would have required the Eighth District to give up territory between Scott Drive and Bretton Road.

The new plan calls for the boundary to be drawn farther east and for the Eighth District to keep all its present territory. The line would run east of Progress Drive south to Constance Drive, and then zig-zag southwest to where Charles Drive intersects with East Middle Turnpike. Middle Turnpike would be the remainder of the border.

Series said the proposed jurisdictional changes are not negotiable "at this point."

The town has proposed that it give up Bryan Farms, two of the two high schools, and take over the district territory between Bretton Road and Scott Drive.

Joyner said that before the jurisdictional changes could occur, the areas being added to the Eighth District would have to petition to join the utilities authority, as is required under Special Act 200, enacted by the state Legislature in 1982.

The town has complained that Special Act 200 is unfair because petitioners don't need town approval to join the Eighth District, but they would need Eighth District approval to join the town. In response to this, Joyner proposed that any future changes after the jurisdictional change be done only with the consent of both governments.

Yale University in New Haven, Conn., has 10,000 students and a faculty of 1,700.

Authority considering public housing

Continued from page 1

Betty Sadloski, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association and a leader in the fight against accepting the federal block grants in the late 1970s and early 80s, when informed about the application, asked, "Does this tie us up in any way?"

"I would think a lot depends on where it (the housing) could be put," she added. "I even question whether there is a need."

While the town does not have any publicly operated housing, it does have three privately operated housing complexes for moderate-income residents, Sadloski said.

She was referring to Seaside Village on Spencer Street and two complexes on Oakland Street, Beechwood Apartments and Oakland Heights.

Sadloski said townpeople were unfairly accused of opposing low-income housing during the bitter HUD dispute. The dispute ended with a federal District Court judge's decision that there was no evidence to support a federal

Justice Department contention that Manchester voters were racially motivated when they voted in a referendum to turn down the federal block grants.

She said there was no objection voiced when the private apartments were built.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, East Center Street, Manchester 06040.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

- A Dynamic Easter Message - Rev. Paul Knight
- Exciting Congregational Singing
- 75 Voice United Choir
- The Manchester Salvation Army Band

Manchester Center Park - 7:00 a.m.
(Main Street Rear of the Library)
A Great Way to Start a Special Day! Bring Your Lawn Chairs.
Sponsored by The Manchester Area Sunrise Committee

AT VITNER'S DISCOVER THE REAL PLEASURE OF PLANTS

EASTER PLANTS!!!
Hundreds of Top Quality Plants to choose from.

PANSIES Beautiful Giant Flowers \$1.60 ONLY	Now is the Time for HERB PLANTS 70 Varieties to choose from	HARDY VEGETABLES Are Ready Now is the time to plant Cabbage, Cauliflower, Lettuce, Onions, Broccoli and Brussel Sprouts
Silk Flowers Come in and see our large display, we also have ready made door and centerpiece at very reasonable prices.	Lawn Ornaments Nice display of Wooden Items Bird Baths are also available.	DEHYDRATED COW MANURE Great for the garden! 25 lb. — \$3.50 40 lb. — \$4.98

VITNER'S GARDEN CENTER 649-2623
Rte. 83, Manchester-Vernon Town Line

Conni doesn't believe in holidays.

The bank will be closed tomorrow for the holiday. But our Conni automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester.

Use your Conni-card. If you don't have one, stop by and apply for one. So you can enjoy your holiday — and have your bank right here when you need it.

CONNI Locations:
Manchester - Spencer St. at Shop Rite Plaza; Caldor's Shopping Center; Manchester Memorial Hospital; AutoBank® Corner W. Middle Lake & Broad St. Main Office - Purnell Place Entrance E. Hartford - Putnam Bridge Plaza; Burnside Office Andover - Ames Shopping Plaza Ashford - Junction Route 74 S. Mansfield - 6 Stors Rd. (Rte. 195) South Windsor - 973 Sullivan Ave.

Savings Bank of Manchester
Telephone 646-1700
Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender.

Glasses can add new insight on school work

DEAR MR. ROSS: My 5-year-old child recently spent a weekend with their father. During this time they were there he got drunk, my son told him they didn't want to stay. He wanted to call me to come and get him and his sister.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

Normal behavior for children? You bet — especially if you know how hateful this man gets when drunk. Problem is, they never got any, snatched both of them around and broke their glasses.

Thank God a neighbor heard the noise and phoned the police. Now their father has no visitation rights, but my kids also have no help you can give.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Nothing is sadder in a child's development than when the ability is there, but it is hindered by a physical need. It's plenty obvious that your children need glasses right now and hopefully my check should prevent any further delay in purchasing them.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Fifteen years ago I had a vision. I was asked to produce 12 sons, to be born of 12 virgins.

Frankly, I can't afford it. I figure a minimum of \$9 million, divided 12 ways at 10 percent interest, would handle the problem. But even at that, it doesn't have a dime for me.

I have knocked on the doors of banks and churches for 15 years

to no avail. Now I'm knocking at your door.

MR. R. Z.
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

Anyway, if you could help, I'd be very grateful. I just hope you don't think I'm weird.

MRS. L.L.
TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR MR. L.L.: I can't find one thing weird about you or your request.

I'm sending a check in the amount of \$85 "plus." The plus is to compensate for the added stress some thief put in your life.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I've got a fantastic idea that will increase your wealth considerably. The only stipulation is that your investment of \$500,000 today will not have a good return until 10 years from now. Can I count on you as a major investor? The long-range profits are overwhelming.

MR. L.M.
RALEIGH, N.C.

DEAR MR. R.L.: Sorry... but my age I don't ever get any bonuses.

During his colorful career, philanthropist Percy Ross has developed many interesting ideas about people and wealth. The Minneapolis millionaire enjoys sharing both his philosophy — and his money — with readers of this column and inspiring them to help others. Ross says: "The who gives while he lives... also know where it goes."

Write to Percy Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 3500, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

FOCUS

New drug could stop blood clots

By Daniel G. Honey
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A clump of jellied blood stuck in the heart a plumbing is as lethal as a bullet.

These clots are the cause of heart attacks. If only something could quickly and safely flush them away, tens of thousands of people each year might elude death.

At least three new drugs under development seem to do just that. If they work as well as doctors hope, their impact on the treatment of the nation's biggest killer could be enormous.

About 1.5 million Americans suffer heart attacks each year. At least a third of them die. The disease takes more lives than anything else, more than cancer and accidents combined.

A heart attack disrupts the branching tree of arteries that carry blood to the heart's own muscle. As people age, cholesterol and fat often build up on walls of the arteries, and they grow narrow. Disaster strikes when a clot lodges in one of the cramped vessels, choking off the flow of blood.

Damage begins within a few minutes. The section of heart muscle that is starved of food and oxygen. After five or six hours, part of the heart is dead.

The new drugs literally stop a heart attack cold. They dissolve the clot so blood can flow again. One of them, called tissue plasminogen activator, or tPA, has already been tested on several hundred people, and studies are under way on two others. One is known as pro-urokinase, while the other has the unwieldy name of anisoylated plasminogen activator complex, or APSAC.

If, as many expect, one or another of these experimental drugs is eventually approved for everyday use, the treatment could quickly become a routine part of emergency care. Doctors would give an injection as soon as a suspected heart attack victim walked into the hospital. Ambulance crews would probably carry the drug, as well.



Jerry Hadley is a professional opera singer. The tenor and his wife, Cheryl, once called Manchester home.

Manchester once home

Opera tenor finds his niche

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herald Reporter

Trying to get to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera in New York City via Manchester from a starting point in Peoria, Ill., is not an easy journey.

Jerry Hadley, who lives in Stamford with his wife, Cheryl, has traveled that long road. On March 7 he made his debut at the Met in the tenor role of Des Grieux, a passionate, love-sick young man — who does not get the girl — in the French Opera "Manon."

He currently performs throughout the country and in Europe in major opera houses.

He and his wife, Cheryl, still remember with affection the part of their life spent in Manchester.

"Moving East was a big step for

gradually go from more teaching and less performing to less teaching and more performing," she said.

"Many of our closest friends still live there."

Hadley has been drawn to not for what we did but what we were," he said.

After finishing graduate school at the University of Illinois, the aspiring opera singer and his wife moved to Manchester in 1977, when he accepted a teaching position at University of Connecticut. They remained in Manchester for six years before moving to Stamford.

Manchester offered the couple easy access to New York and Boston for performances while teaching at UConn, his wife said. "Manchester was a wonderful place for us. Jerry could

Your Neighbors' Views:

Have you been particularly hassled by taxes this year?



Steve Friedman: "Well, it was more difficult because I owed money this year. But the form didn't seem any more difficult to me. Now the new W-4, that's another matter. You need to be a ship's navigator to make your way through that one."

Raymond Walczak: "The only trouble I had with this year's taxes was that I had estimated my taxes, and I didn't know how to do about it. I called in and I guess they gave me the right answers. I hope so. He said 'This is what I'd do if it were me.' But I'm still nervous."

Rene Vachhani: "No, but I still haven't filed mine yet. We'll see then."

Nelson Foss: "It's very difficult this year. The deductions were more complicated. What they should do is change everybody to a straight tax, period. No matter how much you make, you'll pay whatever, say \$2,000 or whatever. It would save our government a lot of money that they're spending on having a tax department, and getting after taxpayers."

Avis Felletier: "I don't think it's simpler. Everybody I talk to is complaining about how complicated it is. My husband is complaining a lot more this year than he ever has before."

Brenda O'Connor: "No. I mean it was the same as last year. Pretty straight forward."

APRIL 16 1987

SPORTS

Nordiques look to wrap up Whalers' series

HARTFORD (AP) — The Quebec Nordiques, who hold a 2-2 lead, are looking to wrap up their National Hockey League Adams Division semifinal at home tonight against the sagging Hartford Whalers.

Gardner gives Sox relief

BOSTON — In 1982, as director of baseball operations for the New York Mets, Lou Gorman fell in love with a young pitcher named Steve Carlton. Gorman was in a multi-layered camp and sent to the minor leagues to develop as a relief pitcher.

Baseball world remembers Jackie

NEW YORK — To a baseball world celebrating the 40th anniversary of its first black player, Jackie Robinson has become a larger-than-life figure.



Mrs. Rachel Robinson, widow of baseball great Jackie Robinson, looks at part of the multi-media exhibit entitled "Jackie Robinson: An American Journey" at the New York Historical Society Wednesday.

Yanks get needed performances from Rhoden, Righetti

NEW YORK — Rick Rhoden gave the New York Yankees what they needed, a well-pitched game with the supposed ace of the staff. Dave Righetti gave them what they have come to expect, some excitement and a save.

On Tuesday, five of Quebec's seven games with a man advantage as the Whalers complained that the Nordiques tried to outpace them into scuffles.

Table with 11 columns: MIL, BAL, AT, BAT, BALL, STRIKE, OUT, R, H, E. Row 1: MIL 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E. Row 2: BAL 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 7 0 0. Row 3: AT BAT BALL STRIKE OUT SCORE. Row 4: RICK BURLERSON WON THE R L GOLD GLOVE AT SHORTSTOP IN '79.



Milwaukee's Juan Nieves delivers a pitch as the scoreboard tells the story in the ninth inning of the Brewers' game Wednesday against Baltimore.

Yount makes the save of Nieves' no-hit game

AL Roundup
The Brewers' tremendous start, led for third best in AL history, was almost overlooked because of Nieves' exploits.

Twins 5, Athletics 2

Mike Smithson had a no-hitter for six innings and the Twins remained atop the AL West with a 7-2 record. Smithson, 2-0, wound up with a four-hitter. The no-hitter was broken up by Carney Lansford on a lead-off home run in the fourth inning.

Angels 4, Mariners 3

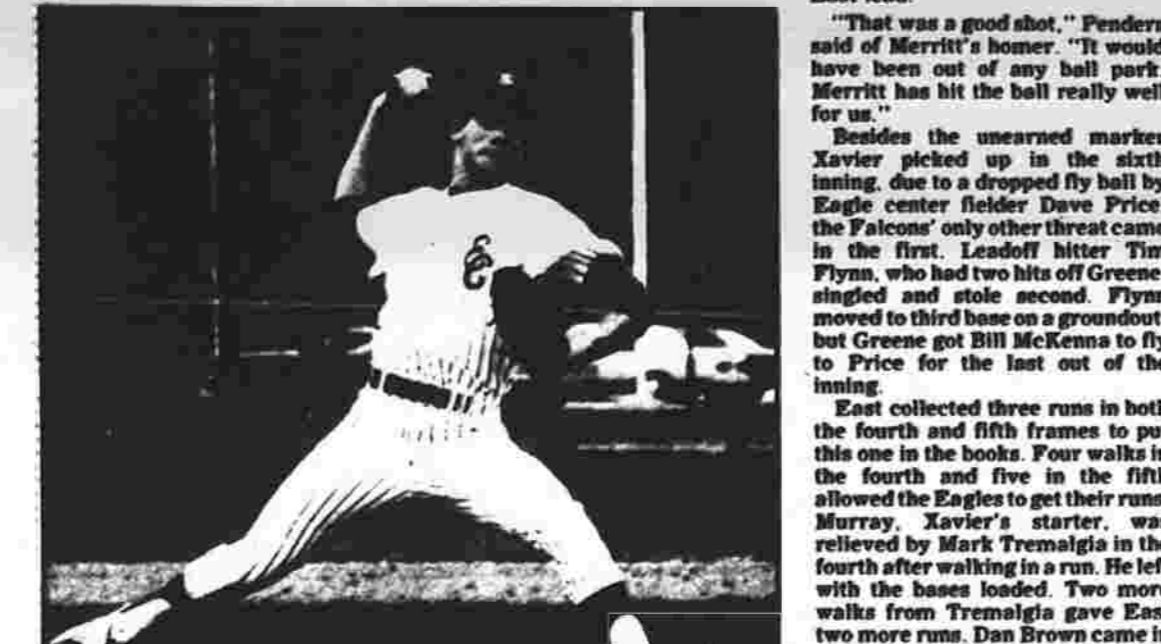
Brian Downing led off the game with a home run for the third time this season and second consecutive game. He pitched a no-hitter.

White Sox 5, Jays 0

Joe DeLeon extended his scoreless streak to 14 1/3 innings as he and Ray Seavert combined on a four-hitter to snap the White Sox four-game losing streak.

Greene's four-hitter just what East ordered

By Jim Tierney
What East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders was hoping for Wednesday afternoon did materialize for the Eagles.



East Catholic's Kevin Greene gets set to deliver a pitch during Wednesday's game against Xavier at Morarty Field. Greene tossed a four-hitter.



East Catholic Coach Jim Penders (left) has a hand out to congratulate Pat Merritt after the latter belted a two-run first-inning homer against Xavier Wednesday. Merritt's homer proved to be enough as East won, 8-1.

Despite graduation, Cheney off to perfect start

The beginning of the Cheney Tech baseball season has been every-thing Coach Bill Baccaro could have wanted.

Golf

The Manchester High golf team split two matches in its first outing of the season Wednesday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club.

Scott, Downs throw masterpieces of their own

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press
Mike Scott and Kelly Downs were almost as dominant as a pitcher can be. yet the spotlight eluded them.

NL Roundup

The scuff marks (on the balls) were all identical. Dodgers pitcher Rich Hogenbush said, "I don't know what grade of sandpaper he (Scott) was using, but it was a finer grade."

MCC nine tops Greenfield

The Manchester Community College baseball team got back on the winning track Wednesday afternoon with a 12-1 trouncing over Greenfield Community College.

good job handling the game behind the plate. Penders said Merritt was 2-for-2 with four RBI and Kris DeRoehn added two RBI for East. Stanford added two RBI and had the defensive gem of the day — a leaping grab at shortstop for the third out of the sixth inning.

H.S. Roundup

Wynn took medalist honors with a 27. The Indian's next match is Tuesday against Berlin and Northwest Catholic at Timberling Golf Club.

Softball

Bolton beaten
BOLTON — It's never over till it's over. The Bolton High girls' softball team knows that saying only too well especially after losing Wednesday afternoon to Rocky Hill.

Tennis

The East Catholic girls' tennis team lost a narrow 4-3 decision Wednesday afternoon to Berlin Snyder, and Jim Metzko.

MHS boys win

The Manchester High boys' tennis team won its first match of the season Wednesday afternoon over Enfield High, registering a 5-2 victory.

Braves 4, Reds 3

Braves shortstop Andres Thomas hit a three-run homer and started four double plays. Thomas connected for his first home run of the season in the third inning off Reds starter Tom Browning, 1-1, following a walk to Glenn Hubbard and a single by Dion James.

Advertisements for Caldwell Oil Inc. (73.9 per gal. C.O.D. 649-8841) and Robert J. Smith, Inc. (INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914 649-5241 65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.)

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

CAT SUPERSTITIONS

CRIS BELIEVE IT IS SEVEN YEARS OF BAD LUCK TO BREAK A MIRROR. CROSS YOUR FINGER IS GUARANTEEING BRIGHT.



CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Table of classified ad categories including Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and various services.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Down (part), 2 Below (last), 3 Yoko, 4 month, 5 month, 6 day, 7 day, 8 day, 9 day, 10 day, 11 day, 12 day, 13 day, 14 day, 15 day, 16 day, 17 day, 18 day, 19 day, 20 day, 21 day, 22 day, 23 day, 24 day, 25 day, 26 day, 27 day, 28 day, 29 day, 30 day, 31 day, 32 day, 33 day, 34 day, 35 day, 36 day, 37 day, 38 day, 39 day, 40 day, 41 day, 42 day, 43 day, 44 day, 45 day, 46 day, 47 day, 48 day, 49 day, 50 day, 51 day, 52 day, 53 day, 54 day, 55 day, 56 day, 57 day, 58 day, 59 day, 60 day, 61 day, 62 day, 63 day, 64 day, 65 day, 66 day, 67 day, 68 day, 69 day, 70 day, 71 day, 72 day, 73 day, 74 day, 75 day, 76 day, 77 day, 78 day, 79 day, 80 day, 81 day, 82 day, 83 day, 84 day, 85 day, 86 day, 87 day, 88 day, 89 day, 90 day, 91 day, 92 day, 93 day, 94 day, 95 day, 96 day, 97 day, 98 day, 99 day, 100 day.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, full or part time days or nights. Zorba's Restaurant, Rt. 5, South Windsor. 528-3737.

HELP WANTED

BAKER or Bakers helper need for bakery. Excellent wages, no weekends. Please call Kipris Bakery, 649-4499.

HELP WANTED

CLEANING Service - immediate openings, various hours available. Must have transportation. Call Kipris Bakery, 649-4499.

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER, Full or part time. Flexible hours. Above average wages. Apply in person. Reim's New York Style Deli Restaurant, route 30, Vernon.

HELP WANTED

JANITOR, Hours 8am to 1:30 p.m. 6 days a week through Friday. Heavy and light factory cleaning. Apply at Swift & Sons, 10 Love Lane, Hartford, 10am to 2pm.

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE opening for sales person wanted. Draw against commission sales. Good opportunity with different schedule. Please contact 642-2659, EOE.

WAREHOUSE HELP

NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas and patio furniture is expanding and has immediate openings for full time warehouse persons at our new warehouse location in Manchester. Positions are permanent. Full benefit package. Overtime available. Starting wage of \$5.50 per hour. Apply in person to: NAMCO, 100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester, CT 06040

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NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED...

Table listing newspaper carrier routes and contact information for FOX Distribution Center.

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JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle grid and instructions.

JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle grid and instructions.

JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle grid and instructions.

JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle grid and instructions.

RAYRA, KAYWG, BALTOC, DRAWIN word search puzzles.

RAYRA, KAYWG, BALTOC, DRAWIN word search puzzles.

RAYRA, KAYWG, BALTOC, DRAWIN word search puzzles.

RAYRA, KAYWG, BALTOC, DRAWIN word search puzzles.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with instructions.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with instructions.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with instructions.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with instructions.

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker Manchester Herald 643-2711

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker Manchester Herald 643-2711

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker Manchester Herald 643-2711

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker Manchester Herald 643-2711

Real Estate listings: 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE.

Real Estate listings: 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE.

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Real Estate listings: 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE.

P.S. Earn More Lettuce! At Heartland's new MANCHESTER store, We've freshened up our pay scale...

Terrific Part-Time Work: Earn up to \$6.50 per hour! Excellent starting rates, based on experience.

HIRE GOOD HELP: You'll find the people you need for the job. Apply in person at our Restaurant.

EXECUTIVE SALES SECRETARY: Become a family member in an exciting international company.

SECRETARY SALE ADMIN.: The D. W. FISH COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT CO. is seeking a full time sales support person.

NEEDS GOOD MEN!: Apply Now - Salary commensurate upon experience. Painters • Roofers • Siding Men • Sandblasters • Carpenters • Laborers

DE CORMIER 1987 NISSAN STANDARD PICKUP. Equipped with: Deluxe Chrome Step Bumper, Right Side Mirror, 5 Speed Transmission, Steel Bolted Radiators, All Freight and Prep Car Package. Our List \$6599. Stock # 0641 8663