

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHILD CARE
CHILD Care, weekdays in my home. Kennebec, W. Va. Licenses All cases.

CARPENTRY
Carpentry, floor and repair, interior and exterior. No job is too small. 645-9772.

HOME REMODELING
Remodeling, kitchen and bath, interior and exterior. Free estimates. 645-9772.

COMPANY & INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
Company and industrial services. Complete line of electrical and plumbing. 645-9772.

PAINTING
Interior and exterior. Quality work, free estimates. 645-9772.

REASONABLE RATES
Power Washing, Driveway Sealing, Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 645-9772.

DO A TWO-WAY FLOOR
Do a two-way floor... 645-9772.

DELIVERING
Delivering... 645-9772.

REASONABLE RATES
Power Washing, Driveway Sealing, Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 645-9772.

HELP WANTED
Sales Clerk & Delivery Person Wanted. 645-9772.

HELP WANTED
Custodial (2) Monday-Friday. 645-9772.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER
With class 1 or 2 license. Knowledge of Amherst helpful. Call 742-6190.

WOODWORKING SHOP HELP
All phases, experienced preferred. 645-9772.

ZANNER'S WOODWORKING
29 Industrial Drive West. 645-9772.

WAREHOUSE HELP
NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers... 645-9772.

DRIVER
NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers... 645-9772.

NAMCO
100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester, CT 06040.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS
NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers... 645-9772.

BOLTON
Bolton... 645-9772.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of the Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, of a meeting held on April 15, 1987... 645-9772.

WANTED TO RENT
MANCHESTER, Responsible family of four needs 5 rooming with 2 car garage... 645-9772.

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MANCHESTER, Responsible family of four needs 5 rooming with 2 car garage... 645-9772.

RENTALS
The Prestigious Presence of this four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial will overwhelm you as you view it... 645-9772.

RENTALS
VERNON, 3 room apartment with nice view, 2 car garage... 645-9772.

RENTALS
HEBRON 2 bedrooms, appliances, well to well carpeting, parking... 645-9772.

RENTALS
OAKLAND, 2 bedroom apartment with excellent view... 645-9772.

RENTALS
CLEAN 5 rooms, 3rd floor, heat and hot water... 645-9772.

RENTALS
MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom apartment with 2 car garage... 645-9772.

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Millionaire offers his fortune to readers of Herald column

Manchester Herald

GNP shows fastest growth in three years

WASHINGTON — U.S. economic growth shot up at an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the first three months of 1987, the fastest growth in almost three years, analysts discounted the rise because it was concentrated almost solely in a rebuilding of depleted business inventories.

Inventories grew by a giant \$59.5 billion in the first three months of the year, reflecting a big rise in automobile stockpiles. The inventory restocking was occurring, however, at a time when final sales were dropping at an annual rate of 2.2 percent.

This 2.2 percent drop in sales was the first quarterly decline since the third quarter of 1982, the low point of the last recession.

The combination of falling sales and rising inventories is expected to translate into sluggish activity in the current quarter as factories are forced to cut back on production to reduce unwanted stockpiles.

The big jump in economic growth in the first quarter followed the weak fourth quarter continuing a seesaw pattern of the last two years as the economy has been stuck in a pattern of essentially sluggish growth, set back by a huge U.S. trade deficit.

The trade performance was the one bright spot in the report. The trade deficit shrank by \$15.2 billion in the first quarter. The improvement came from an 11.1 percent decline in imports, which offset a 1.6 percent drop in exports. These figures differ from the government's monthly merchandise trade report because they factor out the effects of inflation.

While in dollar terms imports have continued to rise, the increase has reflected higher costs brought on by a weaker dollar. Today's GNP report shows that the actual volume of imports shrank substantially in the first quarter.

The Reagan administration is counting on an improvement in the trade deficit this year if it is to reach its growth forecast of 3.2 percent for all of 1987.

Private economists, however, believe that the weakness in consumer spending evident in the first quarter will offset much of the improvement in trade. They are predicting the growth this year may show little improvement from the 2.5 percent increase in 1986, the weakest in a decade since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

Outside of the jump in inventories and the improvement in trade, the GNP report showed weakness in many private consumption spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of all GNP activity.

Housing construction fell 7.2 percent and business investment dropped an even sharper 12.8 percent.

The various changes put GNP, after adjusting for inflation, at \$37.1 trillion in the first quarter, up \$3.7 billion from the fourth quarter.



Doing well
Lynne-Marie Axiak nurses her newborn son, Michael, who was born December 28 at their home on Summit Street. Home birth is still considered a controversial subject among some physicians. Story on page 11.

Clothing store to shut doors

The Jeanne-Plus clothing store at 297 E. Center St. will close at the end of May, Bernard Apter, the store's owner, said this morning.

Apter said he decided to close the store so he could devote more time to his other store, Regal Men's Shops, which was recently renovated. "I'm just not interested in the jeans business," he said. "Main Street Regal's is doing well. It's simple as that."

Jeanne-Plus opened in 1980. The store sells jeans, sportswear and footwear. Some of the Levi's jeans which were recently renovated, but most of the Jeanne-Plus merchandise would not be suitable for the Main Street store's clientele, Apter said.

Regal's, located at 800 Main St., has been in business for 48 years and includes a large inventory of big and tall men's clothing.

A going-out-of-business sale will start at Jeanne-Plus next week, Apter said.

Missile talks turn to anti-cheating steps

GENEVA — U.S.-Soviet talks on medium-range missiles resumed today after a one-month break and the U.S. side said it planned to propose new protocols on anti-cheating measures to be included in an eventual treaty banning such missiles in Europe.

The talks reconvened with a one-on-one meeting at the Soviet mission between deputy Soviet delegate head Alexei Obukhov and chief U.S. medium-range missile negotiator Maynard Gillman. The meeting lasted about two hours, according to a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The talks, which had been reconvened for a month, resumed at 10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT) with a one-on-one meeting at the Soviet mission between deputy Soviet delegate head Alexei Obukhov and chief U.S. medium-range missile negotiator Maynard Gillman. The meeting lasted about two hours, according to a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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TODAY'S HERALD
Direct from Ford Motor Co. Detroit, Michigan. All cars are loaded with equipment. Have low miles and very clean. Factory warranty. 80 Continental Giverty series. 80 Town Car. Silver. 80 Town Car. Black. 80 Town Car. Blue. 80 Town Car. Black. 80 Town Car. Black.

Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specialists
81 Dutton St. 43000
84 Cutlass 2 dr. 47000
84 Tempo 2 dr. AT 42000
84 LeBarre 4 dr. 47000
84 Datsun 500SX 47000
84 Colony Park 84VE
84 Honda CRX 79000
84 Toyota Corolla 10400
84 Mar. Colony Park 110,000
84 Lincoln Town Car 113,000
84 Cougar 80000
84 Mazda RX-7 80000
84 Linc. Mark VII 113,000
84 Buick Wildcat 19,000
84 Buick LeSabre 19,000
84 Nissan 200SX 79000

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center St.
Manchester, CT
643-5135

Game pits man vs. machine

DAVID GILLILAND took a break from his video game but he sure he could put Gilliland in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Manufacturing Co. has been in arcades for several years. It features a space ship operated by the player, who shoots at a line of insects that attack with missiles. Gilliland, a 25-year-old Texas native who now lives in East Hartford, has been playing the game for about three years. He said he broke 4 million on the machine one year ago and has surpassed 3 million on five other occasions.

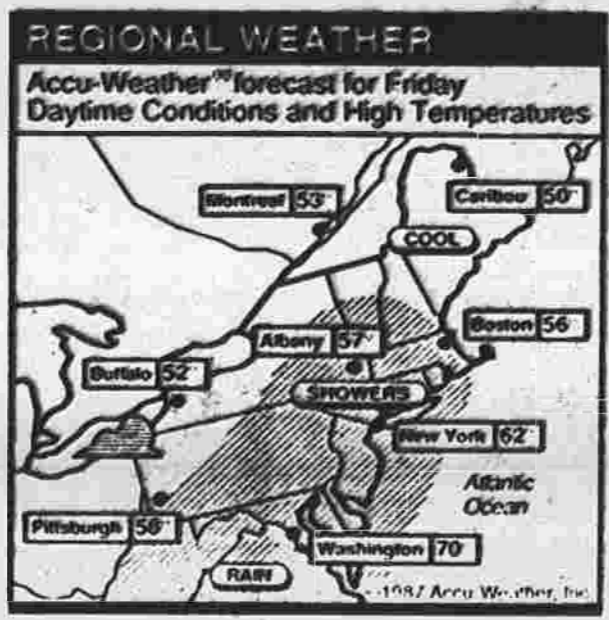
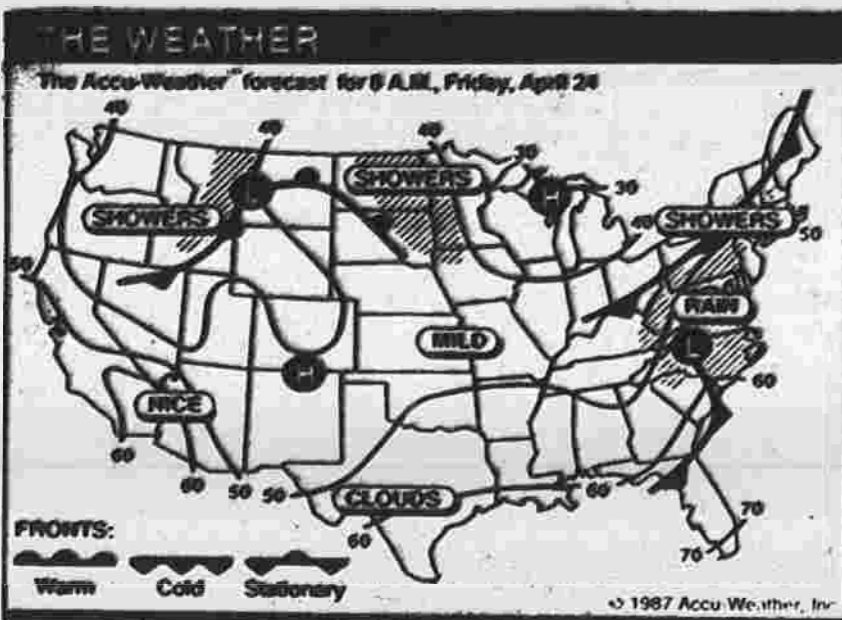
His secret, Gilliland said, is learning the game's pattern. Although he said he was not a "whiz" at computers, he has figured out which insects control the computer.

David Gilliland... beats record

Vote denounced
Advocates of the elderly are denouncing the state House Representatives for what they say was a betrayal of old people who rely on Medicare for their health care. By a single vote, the House on Wednesday scrapped a bill to prohibit doctors from charging most elderly patients more than Medicare will cover in favor of a voluntary program. Story on page 4.

Ruling won't end fight
The Supreme Court's refusal to rule that the death penalty is implemented in a racist way removes the last major argument against capital punishment, but the fight over the practice is not over. Opponents and supporters agree. Story on page 5.

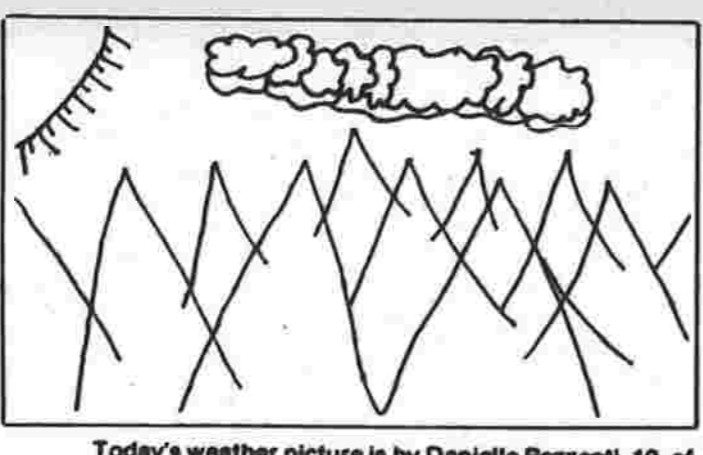
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Rain dots Midwest; rest of nation clear

By The Associated Press
Rain and thunderstorms dotted the Midwest today but fair weather prevailed elsewhere across the nation.

showers and thundershowers extended from western Ohio into eastern Kentucky.



Today's weather picture is by Danielle Pezzanti, 10, of Wetherell Street, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School.

Weather Trivia

What is the hottest place in the world?
Dahlu, Ethiopia, has a mean annual temperature of 94 degrees Fahrenheit.

Today's forecast called for rain from the lower Great Lakes across the upper Ohio Valley and the Appalachians; thunderstorms scattered over Alabama and the Florida Panhandle; light rain scattered across Illinois, Indiana and lower Michigan; and rain scattered over south Texas.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 40s. Friday, continued cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers in the morning. Clearing and windy by afternoon. High around 60.

FOCUS

Two-Horse Tulip

For many gardeners, colorful tulips are one of the most welcome signs of spring. The tulip is native to Asia. The first cultivated varieties appeared in the Eastern Mediterranean. In 1564, an Austrian diplomat visiting Turkey brought bulbs back to Europe. By the 1630s, "tulipomania" struck. In Germany and Holland, tulip prices soared. People even speculated in tulip "futures." One tulip dealer reportedly sold a single bulb in exchange for a carriage and two horses.

DO YOU KNOW - What do gardeners mean by the term "forcing"?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Myopia is commonly called nearsightedness.

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

April 23, 1987
Today is the 113th day of 1987 and the 35th day of spring.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (April 20) and new moon (April 27).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What position did baseball great Warren Spahn play? (a) first base (b) center field (c) pitcher

TODAY'S BARS: BY PHIL PASTORET
Anyone around ancient enough to be able to recall when a singles bar was a saloon where you could get a drink for a buck?

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A new scientific truth does not triumph by convincing its opponents, but rather because its opponents die and a new generation grows up that is familiar with it." - Max Planck.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Warren Spahn was a pitcher.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Friday, April 24, 1987

Bonds you've established with friends of long standing will be strengthened in the year ahead. Be helpful when you're needed, because they'll be there when you need them.

TAROT (April 20-May 20) Your easy-going nature could invite those with whom you're involved to demand more of you today than is reasonable. Put your foot down. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

NUMEROLOGY (May 21-June 20) Half-measures won't do the trick today if you are faced with challenging developments. What you wish to view them from the perspective you wish to view them will distort the true picture and invite unwise decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against being deceived today by a sharpie who is strong enough to make worthwhile concessions to reap the real gains.

PEOPLE

Teen in concert

Seven years of practicing on someone else's trumpet have finally paid off for Roy Hargrove, who can soon tout his own custom-made concert-quality horn thanks to fellow player Doc Severinsen.



DANNY THOMAS
... cleaning up house



DOC SEVERINSEN
... working with teen

Thomas' remark was able to get the church washed," said Patricia Rucki, a member of the parish council. "Maybe Jamie Farr can get it tucked-pointed. He used to belong to this church."

A clean joke

Comedian Danny Thomas' joke about cleaning his hometown church brought such quick results that people are wondering if another former church member, "M-A-S-H" star Jamie Farr, can get more work done.

Taking shape

Former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger says the Constitution's bicentennial celebrations finally are taking shape.

Getting big

A plant that grows at the rate of a foot a day has outgrown the

McKinney is sick

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., is expected to be hospitalized for several days after being admitted with stomach problems.

Current Quotations

"This decision is a throwback to the days of slavery and Jim Crow, when it was murder to kill a white but not murder to kill a black." - Harvard Law Professor John Derakowitz, on the Supreme Court's refusal to rule that the death penalty is implemented in a racist way.

Lottery

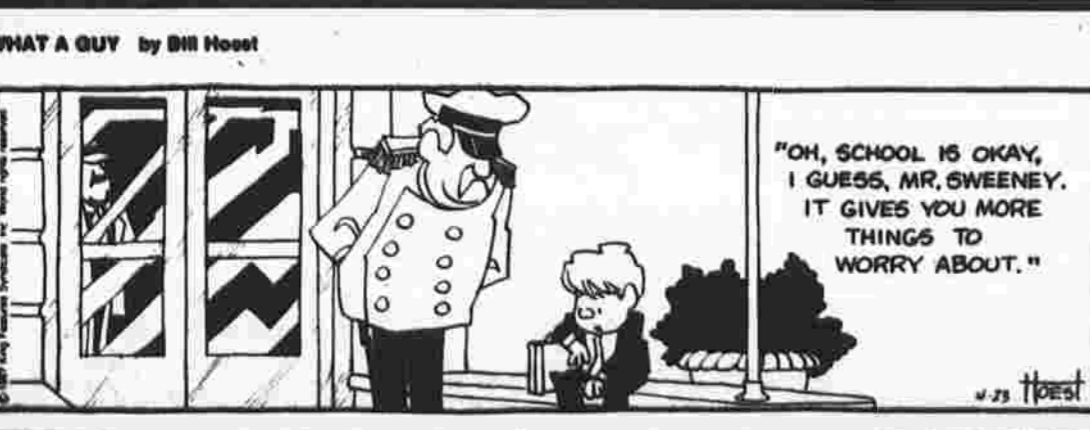
Connecticut daily Wednesday: 239
Play Four: 0014

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 174

Comics Sampler

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: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



Fire and Ice
A town firefighter climbs to the roof of the Manchester Ice & Fuel Co. at 51 Bissell St. Wednesday morning after a fire was detected in the building's attic. The fire, which damaged records stored in the attic but caused no structural damage, was reported at 11 a.m. and was under control about 10 minutes later. Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said this morning. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Assessor says turnpike land is town's

By George Lovins
Herald Reporter

Some properties along Tolland Turnpike and Slater Street - formerly taxed by the Eighth Utilities District but now on the town of Manchester's rolls -

rightfully belong to the town, according to Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent.

The Eighth District, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester, sent a letter to Vincent last month arguing that those properties should be subject to district taxes. The matter was first raised in November, when Thomas Landers, an Eighth District director, said the properties had been switched unfairly and arbitrarily.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Traffic patterns change on I-84

Work on the new Interstate 84 connection between Manchester and East Hartford is causing traffic to be rerouted, the state Department of Transportation said this week.

Mayor's prayer breakfast May 1

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor the mayor's prayer breakfast May 7 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The event is part of the National Day of Prayer.

Interracial council seeks members

The Manchester Interracial Council, a group concerned with promoting understanding and communication between people of different ethnic and racial backgrounds, is looking for new members.

Fire museum money not included

The budget passed earlier this week by the state Legislature's Appropriations Committee did not include \$50,000 for the Manchester-based Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society Museum, state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, said Wednesday.

Town-8th District meeting postponed

The negotiating session scheduled for tonight between the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District has been postponed until next Thursday.

UTC has helped MMH reduce hospital costs

A five-year cooperative plan between Manchester Memorial Hospital and United Technologies Corp. has reduced the cost of medical care in the Hartford area by more than \$7.5 million, hospital officials said.

Dam repairs measure headed for OK vote

A measure to provide \$200,000 to repair the Riley Reservoir Dam will probably be approved by the state Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, state Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, said Wednesday.

4 DAY SKIRT SALE

1/2

FOR LEASE WATKINS CENTRE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

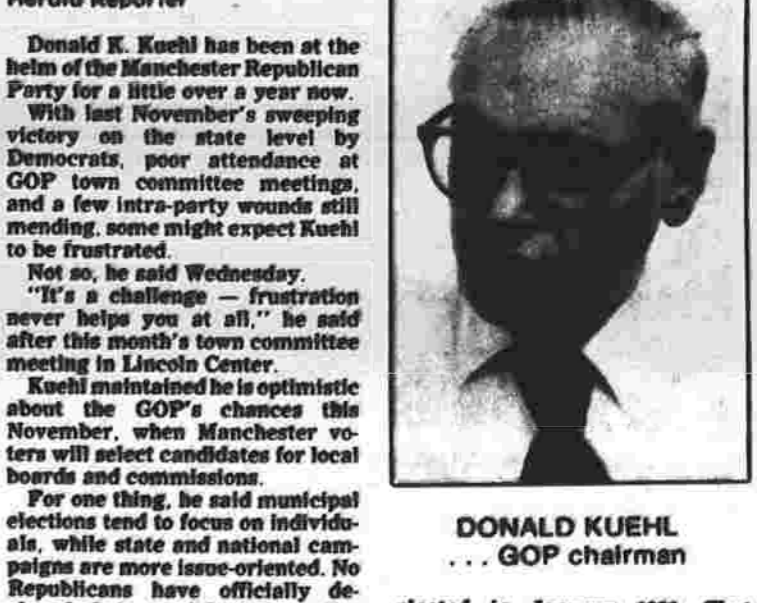
• 1300 sq. ft. overlooking Main Street
• 800 sq. ft. second floor
Last remaining offices!

Both offices built to specifications - 60 day occupancy.

Warren E. Howland, Inc.
643-1108

GOP's Don Kuehl says his job has its moments

By George Lovins
Herald Reporter



DONALD KUEHL
... GOP chairman

Donald K. Kuehl has been at the helm of the Manchester Republican Party for a little over a year now. With last November's sweeping victory on the state level by Democrats, poor attendance at GOP town committee meetings, and a few intra-party wounds still mending, some might expect Kuehl to be frustrated.

UTC has helped MMH reduce hospital costs

Under the plan with Manchester Memorial, UTC pledged \$80,000 a year. Half of the money was an outright gift, but the other half was contingent on meeting a cost-containment goal. The hospital met the goal each year, according to Andrew A. Beck, hospital public relations director.

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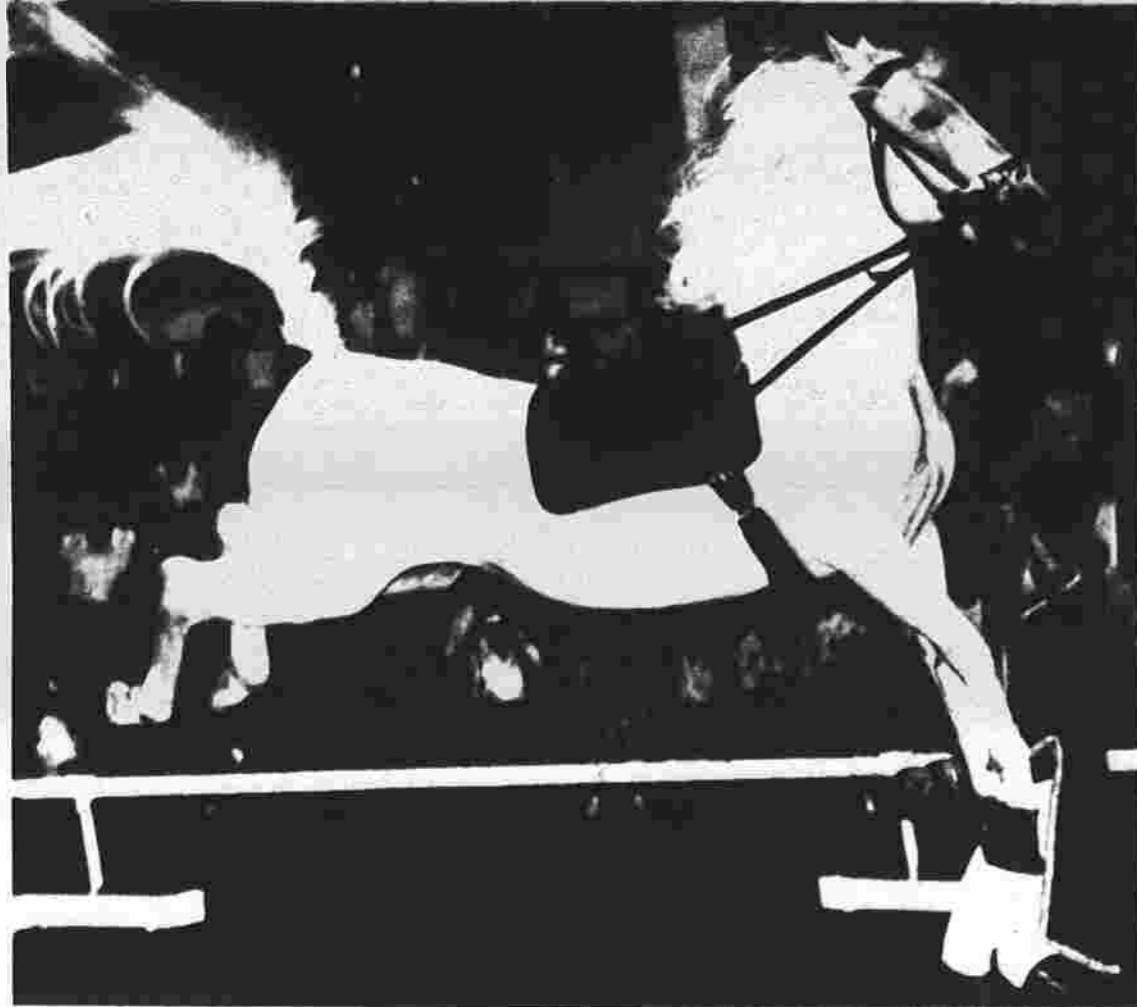
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Quality Women's Clothing
165 Storrs Road, Willimantic, CT
501 West Middle Tpk., Manchester, CT
Sale ends 4/28/87



Lipizzan leap

Royal Lipizzan Stallion Pluto Austria shows its leaping ability this week during a performance of the Royal Lipizzan Stallions at the Northampton, Mass., fairgrounds. Lipizzans were trained to jump like this in the 19th century by the Austrian cavalry, which used the technique to kick foot soldiers during an assault.

Advocates for elderly say Medicare vote a betrayal

Society may be very elated and the seniors, I'm sure, will be very upset," Prange said. The measure requires the medical society to work with the state health department to set up a program under which doctors would agree to accept Medicare-set fees from elderly patients who met certain income guidelines: \$16,000 for a single person and \$21,000 for a couple. If 85 percent of the state's doctors who represent patients haven't signed up for the voluntary program by January 1989, the bill calls for a mandatory program that would require all doctors to participate. Opponents argued that the General Assembly shouldn't try to set American foreign policy, that total divestment will cost the United States any leverage it has to force change in South Africa, and that the bill amounted to little more than a symbolic gesture. "If our message is moral, it is too little," said Rep. William H. Nickerson, R-Greenwich. "It will be lost like a rain drop in the night." Similar measures have failed in the legislature in the past. Many Republicans changed their positions this year because of deteriorating political conditions in South Africa, where racial separation is enforced under the government policy of apartheid. Current law forbids investment of state pension funds in companies doing business in South Africa unless they sign the Sullivan Principles, a set of equal-opportunity guidelines. The bill approved Wednesday sent the Senate to vote on all state investments in those companies whether they've signed the Sullivan Principles or not. State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges already plans to begin selling off South African investments in response to an executive order issued by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Apartheid foes say vote sends signal

shows a clear sign... that we object most strenuously to the structural discrimination in South Africa," Smoko said. Opponents argued that the General Assembly shouldn't try to set American foreign policy, that total divestment will cost the United States any leverage it has to force change in South Africa, and that the bill amounted to little more than a symbolic gesture. "If our message is moral, it is too little," said Rep. William H. Nickerson, R-Greenwich. "It will be lost like a rain drop in the night." Similar measures have failed in the legislature in the past. Many Republicans changed their positions this year because of deteriorating political conditions in South Africa, where racial separation is enforced under the government policy of apartheid. Current law forbids investment of state pension funds in companies doing business in South Africa unless they sign the Sullivan Principles, a set of equal-opportunity guidelines. The bill approved Wednesday sent the Senate to vote on all state investments in those companies whether they've signed the Sullivan Principles or not. State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges already plans to begin selling off South African investments in response to an executive order issued by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

House puts out ban on school smoking

The school day, was rejected Wednesday on a 78-72 vote after 45 minutes' debate. The vote marked the second victory this month by those who believe smokers' rights were being infringed upon by the legislature. The year-end vote on the bill effectively killed a bill that would have banned smoking in restaurants, when the measure was sent back to committee. Rep. Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, co-chairwoman of the Health and Safety Committee, said that students are required to take health courses that include teachings on the dangers of smoking and at the same time are allowed to smoke in school. "We should not have a double standard by which we teach students one thing and allow them to do another," she said. But Rep. Leslie T. Young, R-New Canaan, said students and teachers would likely continue smoking no matter what the General Assembly tried to do. "We're going to have students tattling on teachers and teachers tattling on each other," Young said. "Let's mind our own business." Rep. Richard Foley, R-Oxford, said the bill treated teachers unfairly.

Yale gets 1st woman secretary

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Sheila W. Wellington, Yale professor and administrator, will become Yale University Secretary, President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. announced. Wellington, a long-time New Haven resident who holds masters degrees in public health and urban studies from Yale, will succeed John A. Wilkinson, Schmidt announced Wednesday. Wilkinson resigned from the position to become headmaster of the Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia. Schmidt said Wellington will be Yale's first woman secretary since the post was created in 1701. Wellington is the current deputy director of the Yale Psychiatric Institute and has been on the Yale faculty since 1974. She was the director of the Greater Bridgeport Community Center, a position she held from 1980-1986, as well as the director of the Hill-West Haven division of the Connecticut Mental Health Center from 1977-1980. "She'll bring tremendous strength to the Office of the Secretary. She is an experienced, skilled and energetic administrator. She had been a committed citizen of New Haven for many years, active with the political institutions and communities of this city," Schmidt said. As secretary, Wellington will be one of the highest Yale Corporation officers. She will also be responsible for all University public functions, publication of school information and security matters. In addition, Wellington will play a major role in community relations. New Haven mayor Blagio DiLieto said he was pleased to know that Wellington would be serving as the liaison between Yale and the city. "Schmidt said he was pleased that Wellington, over the years, had demonstrated a high level of professionalism in her career, as well as a deep commitment to community service. As the city of New Haven and Yale University forge new and creative relationships, it's gratifying to know that Sheila will be close to the center of action," he said. Wellington's community service activities have included serving as president of the Civil Service Commission of New Haven from 1979-1981, and membership on the mayor's commission on the Handicapped for the City of Bridgeport. She served on the Planning and Review Panel of President Carter's Commission on Mental Health, as well as the board of directors for the National Institute of Mental Health.



SHEILA WELLINGTON... lgnthy ties

Smith files legal complaint against Groppo

HARTFORD (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith says he's going to let law enforcement officials decide for themselves whether any law was broken when Tax Commissioner John Groppo confronted him with a confidential tax file last month. In a complaint filed with law enforcement authorities Wednesday, the New Hartford Republican described the March 25 incident and asked for an investigation. But Smith did not specifically say in the complaint whether he believes Groppo broke any law. "I believe the findings presented in the accompanying statement of facts speak for themselves," Smith said in letters to Chief State's Attorney Joseph I. Lieberman and U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. "I state no suppositions or conclusions, but urge a thorough review of this situation," Smith wrote. "The best interests of Commissioner Groppo, the General public, and the taxpayers of Connecticut demand nothing less." Smith indicated later, however, that he would not have filed the complaint if he didn't believe a law had been broken. "If we have made any conclusions at all," Smith said, "it's that there is some reasonable doubt whether in fact some statutory violations occurred." Smith has claimed Groppo was trying to intimidate him because of his criticism of Groppo's policies as tax commissioner. Smith claims Groppo pulled out the tax file, which involved a dispute over payment of sales tax on a 1978 Saab, and asked Smith, "Senator, do you know what a felony is?" Groppo, at the urging of Gov. William A. O'Neill, apologized last week and told Smith he never intended to intimidate him. Groppo said he would also investigate how the confidential tax file wound up on his desk. Kelly said he had received Smith's complaint but hasn't read it yet and won't decide how to proceed until he has.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

U.S./World In Brief

Nakasone says tariffs 'good lesson'

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said today the steep U.S. penalty tariffs on selected Japanese products were regrettable but may have provided a "good lesson" for Japanese and Americans alike, a Foreign Ministry official said. She said Nakasone was responding to U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter, who told the prime minister his office was inundated with phone calls from congressmen asking that certain Japanese goods be excluded from the duties. The U.S. last week imposed 100 percent tariffs on Japanese color televisions, calculators, power drills and small computers after accusing Japan of selling computer chips overseas below cost and falling to open its market to American-made chips. Japan denied the charge and has urged Washington to lift the sanctions as soon as possible.

Physicists say 'Star Wars' far off

WASHINGTON — "A decade or more" of research is needed to determine whether lasers or other high energy devices can work in a "Star Wars" anti-missile defense, so development plans shouldn't be accelerated, a group of leading American physicists says. The Pentagon called the study outdated, subjective and too pessimistic. Going too fast "would freeze the technology at levels inadequate for its ultimate goals and absorb resources that could otherwise be used for research on more promising approaches," said the 422-page study issued Wednesday by the American Physical Society. The power and quality of even the most promising weapons needs to be improved at least 100 times before they could be used in an anti-missile defense system, said the report.

Israeli planes hit Palestinian targets

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships today destroyed Palestinian guerrilla command posts and wounded three people in a pre-dawn attack near their south Lebanon port city, police reported. They said the 25-minute attack targeted bases of the Syrian-backed Fatah-Uprising group in the Ein el-Hiweh and Mieh Mieh Palestinian refugee camps. It was Israel's 11th air strike against targets in south Lebanon this year and the second against guerrilla bases in four days. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli command said its helicopters attacked a guerrilla command used to plan and launch guerrilla operations against Israel. The Israeli communiqué made no mention of fighter-bombers being used in the strike.

Little lead harmful to fetuses

BOSTON — Evidence of slowed mental development in babies exposed to tiny amounts of lead while in the womb suggests that the level of the material considered dangerous for pregnant women should be lowered, researchers say. In a report published today, doctors linked prenatal lead levels with somewhat poorer mental growth during the first two years of life. The children who got small amounts of lead from their mothers' bodies were not considered retarded. Some were even above average, but their mental growth was slower than expected. "I think it should be regarded as an indication that something is going on that may be quite worrisome," said Dr. David Bellinger, who directed the study at Children's Hospital in Boston. Bellinger said the findings may mean that the fetus is more sensitive to lead's toxic effects than an adult child. If so, he said, "it may not be appropriate to use the same exposure guidelines for the fetus and for children."

South African blacks stage protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Tens of thousands of blacks stayed away from jobs and schools today in the Johannesburg region, and officials said grenade attacks in mixed-race townships around Cape Town injured a 5-year-old boy. Sources in Soweto, the black township of 2.5 million, said militant youths were whipping people who tried to go to work, and there were reports of stone and tire barricades in some streets. "In some cases there is almost 100 percent turnout, in some cases a fair level of stay-away," Marius De Jager of the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce said of the protest, which came one day after police killed six blacks in clashes with striking railway workers. "It's not only a question of getting to work, it's a question of how you get home. My impression is the stay-away is largely a result of transport difficulties."

Parachutist saves fellow skydiver

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A parachutist went into a 200-foot dive to reach an unconscious colleague and managed to open her chute seconds before she would have struck the ground at the end of a three-mile fall. Debbie Williams was about 3,500 feet, or 10 seconds, from the ground when Gregory Robertson pulled out of his heading dive, propped her into an upright position, yanked her ripcord and released his own chute, witnesses said. It was like "trying to catch a football that was flopping down the road at 60 miles an hour," said skydiver Bob Roberts of Andrews, Texas, Ms. Williams' fiancé, who watched from the ground. Williams, 31, a veteran of about 50 jumps, was knocked unconscious when she collided with a fellow skydiver during what was to have been a formation drop at a skydivers rendezvous Saturday near Coolidge, about 50 miles southeast of Phoenix.

Study shows rape widespread

NEW YORK — Some 28 percent of college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14, according to a nationwide study that said the rate is far higher than federal figures. "I wouldn't like to believe this is true, yet it is," said researcher Mary Koss, who co-wrote a report on the study in the April issue of the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology. Along with previous studies that show similar or higher numbers among other samples of women, the message is that women are reporting a widespread prevalence of these forms of intimate sexual violence," that met her study's definition of rape, said Koss, psychology professor at Kent State University in Ohio. She and two colleagues surveyed 3,187 women and 2,972 men at 32 institutions across the country, including colleges, junior colleges and technical-vocational schools. The women averaged 21 years old; 85 percent were single, and 88 percent were white.

Wire service denied Challenger info

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has rejected a request by The Associated Press for disclosure of the government's settlements with families of four of the seven astronauts who died in the space shuttle Challenger explosion and with Morton Thiokol Inc. The Office of Information and Privacy ruled against the AP's request under the federal Freedom of Information Act for public disclosure of the settlement agreements and any correspondence leading up to the settlement. Similar requests from NBC News and several other news organizations were also turned down. Richard L. Huff, the office's co-director, said Wednesday that a temperature that would be close to scalding in water, because heat in fact was transferred molecule by molecule and not by convection as it is in water.

Death-penalty ruling called racist

Death Row inmates

March 1, 1987

Race	Count	Percentage
White	944	50.37%
Black	777	41.45%
Hispanic	110	5.87%
Other	43	2.30%

Male: 1,855 (98.8%)
Female: 19 (1.01%)
Native American 25, Asian 9, Unknown 9

general. "We're going to have less issue to resolve in capital litigation," said Jim Conner, a senior deputy attorney general for North Carolina. "There will be another issue that will replace the white victim issue," Conner said. "I just don't know what it will be." "It won't speed up anything, but that's one more issue that can't use now," said Jim Morris, who handles death sentence cases at the attorney general's office in Missouri. In California, Attorney General John Van de Kamp said the court's action "undoubtedly will have an impact on all death penalty cases in California." "If the decision had gone the other way, it would be very questionable whether we could ever have a death penalty in Georgia," state Attorney General Michael Bowers said Wednesday. He said he will move swiftly to seek new execution orders for four or five death-row prisoners whose appeals have been exhausted. "I do not expect wholesale executions, but I do think, sadly enough, that we are going to get back in the business of killing people, not only in this state but in states throughout the South," said George Kendall, an ACLU attorney in Atlanta. "It is our hope that in another day, in another case, which spoke so eloquently about the sad history of racism, we'll get five or six of those votes and end this nonsense once and for all."

Sri Lankan planes continue bombing raids

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Warplanes bombed more Tamil guerrilla targets today, and a crowd outside the president's house shouted demands for his resignation over a surge of ethnic violence that has killed nearly 400 people. Government spokesman Tilak Ratnakara said air force planes struck four targets on the rebel-dominated Jaffna peninsula. Warplanes hit the main target, at the extreme north of this island nation off India, on Wednesday. Ratnakara said he had no immediate information on casualties from today's raids. He said the air attacks would continue "as and when necessary." Parliament was called into emergency session to discuss the week-end escalation of the civil war. "Old man! If you can't solve this problem, let us do it," shouted the crowd of about 400 people outside the home of President Junius R. Jayewardene, who is 80. The capital is under a round-the-clock curfew, but it was lifted for four hours to allow people to buy necessities. Many of the demonstrators were Buddhist monks or members of the Sri Lankan Freedom Party, both staunch opponents of the Jayewardene's proposals to grant limited autonomy to the minority Tamils in an effort to end a nearly 4-year-old civil war. Police pushed back the demonstrators but some were allowed to wait to present a letter demanding Jayewardene's ouster. Since Friday, Tamil terrorism and combat between Tamil separatists and the mostly Sinhalese government forces has killed at least 374 people.

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Connecticut National's Equity CreditLine gives you an important break on your taxes. And if you apply now, you'll get another break: no up-front costs. The 1987 tax law puts a ceiling on the deductions you'll be allowed for interest payments on personal loans. This year, only 65% of your interest will be deductible. In four years, none of it will be. But there's an exception to the new ceiling. And it's as big as the roof over your head. Credit secured by the equity in your home is exempt from the new law. For the foreseeable future, interest on equity loans for any purpose — up to the original purchase price of your home plus improvements — will continue to be fully deductible. And interest on equity loans for education and medical expenses will be fully deductible up to your home's current market value. So consolidating your debts now with an Equity CreditLine from Connecticut National will protect a valuable tax break for years to come. At Connecticut National, you can borrow \$5,000 to \$100,000 or more at a low variable interest rate. You'll be able to use your credit by simply writing a check. And pay it back in full or in part at any time. With a full interest deduction at tax time. What's more, Connecticut National offers you an added incentive. If you apply now, you'll pay no application or attorney's fees. We'll even waive first-year membership fees. So you'll pay no up-front costs at all. Come in today and talk to one of our specialists about the unique advantages of Connecticut National's Equity CreditLine. Or call us at one of the numbers listed below. But be sure to do it soon.

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OPINION

A platform that isn't a platform

When the Bolton Republican Party made public an election campaign letter this week, it was issuing a platform despite the gimmicky disclaimer designed to discredit the platform of the Democrats announced earlier.

The Republican Town Committee characterized such a platform as "a grab bag of promises." And Republican Town Chairman Mark Johnson insisted that the Republican document is different in that it does not promise everything to everyone.

Instead, the GOP statement asserts that the party will continue to do the good things it has been doing as the majority party in town.

"No promises, just reliable continuity of programs in progress," says the GOP letter, citing completion of Community Hall renovations and a number of other "completions" and "continuations" and "ongoing supports" for various things, some of them rather abstract.

For the Republicans to formulate a platform and call it something else is well within the permitted bounds of political image-building technique. And to suggest that the Democrats have made empty promises in their platform is a time-honored election strategy.

But the fact is that some of the accomplishments for which the Republicans take credit in their letter had their beginnings in the days when Henry Ryba, a Democrat, was first selectman, operating with a Republican majority on the Board of Selectmen. While that may not make the accomplishments Democratic, it suggests that they are at least bipartisan.

The platform of the Democrats comes closer to addressing specific problems that face Bolton. It calls for a ban on smoking at Bolton High School, for substance-abuse education, for computerizing town record-keeping, and for increased police protection by adding constables.

The Democrats also propose a day-care center at Herrick Memorial Park, better bus service for senior citizens, and a study to determine whether there should be a school social worker.

While some of those ideas may not be valid or may not meet with approval by the majority of Bolton voters, they do suggest, far more than the Republican ideas, an awareness that Bolton, like all growing communities, has problems that need solutions.

Complaints spur action against obscenity

Finally, a year after the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography finished its "Final Report," there are three victories in fighting porn. Individual citizens who wrote demanding action deserve the credit.

First, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) awakened from a decade-long slumber last week, and announced a unanimous decision to sharply restrict explicit language about sex and bodily functions on radio, television and telephone services.

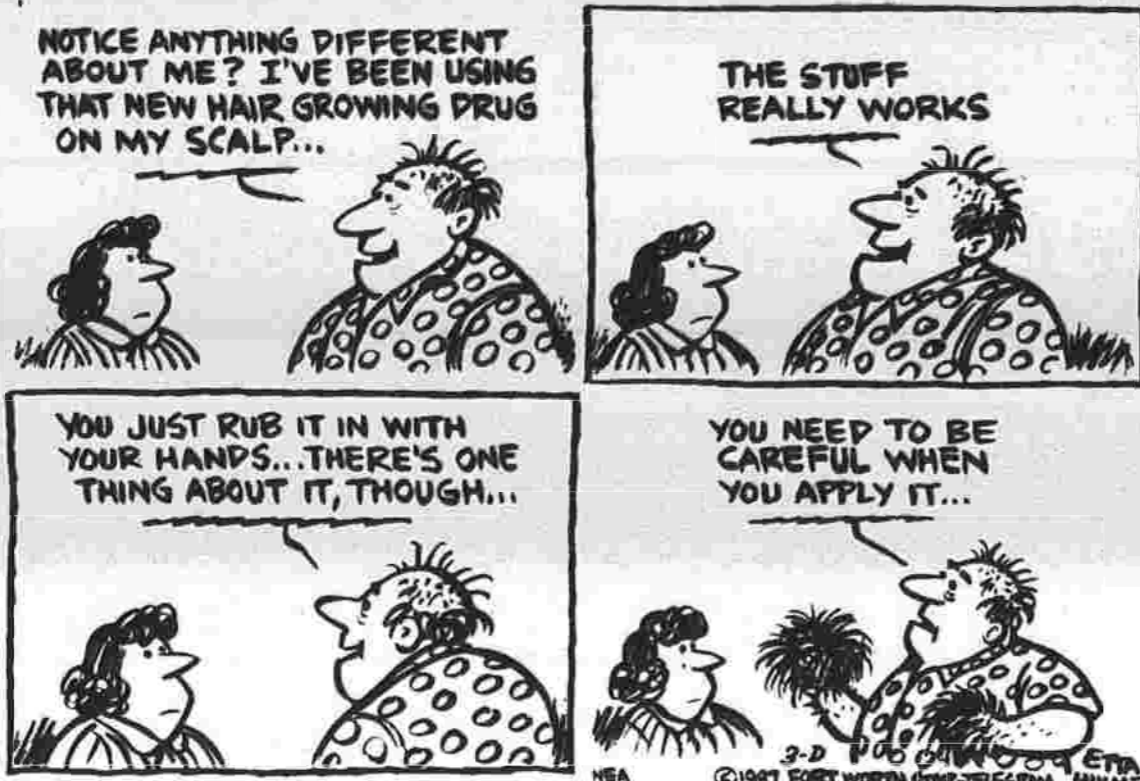
Second, a major "Dial-A-Porn" operator was prosecuted and convicted for the first time ever of violating federal obscenity laws. Some 2.8 million calls a month — mostly from children — had poured in from every state in America on 38 phone lines to Adults Entertainment Network I and II.

And Attorney General Edwin Meese has appointed superb, aggressive and experienced obscenity prosecutors to direct the Department of Justice's "National Enforcement Unit." Further, he elevated child pornography and obscenity to two of his top seven criminal justice priorities.

FURTHER, THESE steps are interrelated. H. Robert Showers Jr., the new anti-porn czar overseeing federal prosecutions, met with the FCC general counsel to encourage the agency to enforce and expand its own, long-ignored rules. It agreed to do so.

In 1978 the FCC passed a rule outlawing "indecent" programming which it defined as "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

Yet the FCC took NO added steps against license



Jack Anderson

Open Forum

Students helping with blood drives

To the Editor: The younger generation is not "going to the dogs" and the American Red Cross can prove it. Blood drives are being held at the following area high schools on the dates listed. These are closed blood drives and open only to students and faculty:

May 8, East Hartford High School; May 12, South Windsor High School; May 14, Glastonbury High School; May 15, Manchester High School.

Bolton High School held one just recently. These blood drives are manned by students of the schools who have taken the training course enabling them to take temperatures, be donor aides, registrars, etc. A considerable amount of blood is collected which, in turn, saves many lives.

So, Mr. and Mrs. America, the next time you read about a young person in trouble, just remember there are these to carry the torch. In the final analysis, they will defeat the others.

Eraine Carlson
Connecticut Valley East Branch
American Red Cross

Andover needs Democratic team

To the Editor: I would like to introduce myself to the residents of Andover. My name is Kevin Ouellette. I have been a resident of the town for over four years. My wife, Catherine, and I live at 43 Lakeside Drive. I am the Democratic candidate for

selectman in Andover. I am currently employed as the senior construction specialist for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. in Hartford.

My political involvement originated with my desire to assist the community by volunteering my services to the town in light of the town's ongoing pressures from incoming developers. I feel the town needs stronger legal controls, knowledgeable advice and planning insight. In the pursuit of offering these services, I was approached by the party to run for the selectman's position in the May 4 election.

My experience is a combined background of engineering, construction and law, including a period of service to a town engineering office in Rhode Island.

I believe Andover is a fine community, one of which its residents should be proud. I am pleased to be running with Nellie and the Democratic team. I would like to serve the community to the best of my ability and with your support on May 4, we can progress together.

Kevin Ouellette
43 Lakeside Drive
Andover

Challenge, duty in Andover vote

To the Editor: On May 4 the electors of Andover face both a challenge and a duty. The challenge: Andover is on the threshold of a dynamic future. The duty: select the team of leaders best qualified to lead us into that future.

Nellie Boisvert, Kevin Ouellette and the Democratic candidates

are that team. Nellie Boisvert commands a vast knowledge of state and local government. Her practical experience covers decades. Nellie deliberated for a little over two years to work for Andover. Nellie brings to the office of first selectman the wisdom and prudence of her years. She is intelligent, dedicated, open-minded. Her integrity is above reproach. Nellie cares about Andover. She cares about us.

Kevin Ouellette offers his broad educational background and work experience to the office of selectman. As a civil engineer, he has worked in towns across Connecticut. Kevin is young, vigorous and concerned about Andover. His ideas, backed up by knowledge and solid experience, will prove invaluable to our town and for the future.

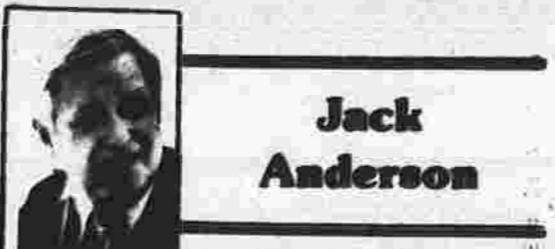
Complementing this team are the Democratic candidates for other local offices. They stand for excellence in education. Many are experienced; some are newcomers. All bring fresh new ideas and an eagerness to tackle the problems that confront us. Voting is important. It's the way we determine our future as a community. The best candidates have gravitated to the top. We can't let them get away!

Mary T. Duval
287 Lake Road
Andover

Campaign letters

Letters dealing with candidates or issues in the May 4 elections in Andover and Bolton will not be accepted after noon on Wednesday, April 29.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



Jack Anderson

Apathy makes pacemakers time bombs

WASHINGTON — In 1985, after a three-year investigation, a special Senate committee issued a report titled "Pacemakers Revisited: A Saga of Benign Neglect." Our own recent investigation shows that both the saga and the neglect continue.

The most startling discovery our reporter Lisa Sylvester made was that there is no way List someone depending on one of the sometimes life-sustaining devices can be sure of being notified if his or her pacemaker has been recalled by the manufacturer as potentially defective. Neither the manufacturer, the physician nor the federal government is legally bound to warn pacemaker patients that they could be wearing a deadly device.

Manufacturers are expected to notify the doctors and hospitals who bought the devices when a model is being recalled as defective — but they're not required to.

PHYSICIANS ARE expected to notify their patients — but they're not required to. And the Food and Drug Administration, which regulates the multibillion-dollar industry, isn't even expected to notify the people most concerned when a potentially deadly defect is discovered. It's not FDA policy.

"The system doesn't work that way," an FDA spokesman explained. "FDA doesn't get involved."

A recall-notification "system" that holds nobody responsible is obviously foredoomed to failure. But if proof were needed, it was dramatically provided a few months ago by Charles Stein of Orlando, Fla., when he ran a non-profit watchdog group called Pacemaker Recall Data Bank.

Stein's efforts were written up last November in the American Association of Retired Persons' magazine. The results of this publicity were astonishing — and alarming.

STEIN'S OFFICE was inundated with mail from pacemaker patients. Some of their pacemakers had been recalled by the manufacturer as long as four years ago. None of the patients had been notified that their pacemakers were even suspected of being defective.

Two thousand of those who wrote Stein were wearing a pacemaker or lead (the wire connecting the device to the heart) that had been the subject of a Class One Recall. The FDA's definition of such a recall is "a situation in which there is a reasonable probability that the use of, or exposure to, a violative product will cause serious, adverse health consequences or death."

Stein received about 5,000 additional letters from patients implanted with pacemaker leads that had been cited at a 1984 congressional hearing for having been investigated as potentially dangerous. David Duarte of FDA's Center for Devices and Radiological Health said it is up to the manufacturer to notify physicians and hospitals of a recall, but there is no law requiring the physician to pass the word along to the patient. Asked about this, Duarte said, "Well, it's his patient."

"IT JUST WOULDN'T be logical and humane to contact pacemaker patients," said Jim Merritt of the FDA's recall branch. There is "no real requirement" that doctors let their patients know, he said. The FDA, he added, "tries to let the firms responsible for 100 percent" notification of doctors and hospitals about the agency learns of a Class One Recall of pacemakers.

But the FDA is evidently willing to settle for less. In 1985, when Cordis Corp. of Miami ordered 28,831 pacemakers recalled, the company sent out 5,197 notices to doctors and got back a 79 percent response. "The FDA was satisfied," a Cordis spokesman said, "and agreed we had gone out of our way to notify the physicians."

Money and the mob. As if federal banking officials don't have enough on their plates, a Justice Department source told us that organized crime is making a determined effort to take over banks and savings-and-loan associations. This has already led to an explosion in financial institution fraud cases — 7,900 prosecutions in 1984, involving losses of \$382 million. Losses due to fraud are expected to reach \$3 billion in 1987, and about eight out of 10 cases involve insiders. The FBI has never seen so many banks and thrifts go under because of ties to mobsters. More people are being assigned to these cases by the bureau.

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Investor convicted of murder despite lack of victim's body

By Judy Farah
The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Joe Hunt, the man behind the Billionaire Boys Club, expressed shock at his conviction of first-degree murder in a case where there was no body, and insisted the victim would turn up alive.

Hunt, 27, convicted by a state Superior Court jury of first-degree murder at age 24, billionaire investor Ron Levin's slayer or Beverly Hills, faces the death penalty or life in prison without the possibility of parole.

"It's just astonishing," he told reporters after Wednesday's verdict. "I think it's a tragedy because Ron Levin's slayer and I'm sure he'll be found in the next couple of years with the sort of visibility he had recently."

Levin, a self-described con man, vanished June 6, 1984, after tricking Hunt in a commodities hoax. His body has not been found.

Hunt and his attorney, Arthur Barans, claim Levin is alive and perpetrating the ultimate con on Hunt, and his band of young investors — prep school buddies who hail from some of Southern California's most socially prominent families.

The case enters the penalty phase May 11, when the same jury will decide Hunt's sentence. "My only responsibility is to keep my chin up, and that's what I do best," Hunt said before he was ordered held without bond.

Court spectators gasped as the verdicts were read after the jury decided Hunt's sentence. "When you work so hard and so long for something, obviously you're pleased when you get the

FAA downplays recent rash of close calls in the skies

By H. Josef Heberl
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While the Federal Aviation Administration contends the number of near-collisions is a poor barometer of airline safety, a rash of such reports by commercial pilots is raising new questions about safety in the skies.

The FAA confirmed Wednesday that within about a two-hour period at dusk Sunday three jetliner pilots had close calls with smaller planes in Texas and California. In each of the incidents, based on preliminary reports, the pilots said the other plane came within 500 feet.

The incidents occurred less than a week after it was revealed that the pilots of four jetliners reported similar encounters with smaller aircraft on April 10. Last year there

passed over the plane by 300 to 500 feet. A Southwest Airlines Boeing 737 descending near Midland, Texas, the pilot reported he had suddenly climb to pass over an unknown private plane, clearing the aircraft by 200 to 300 feet.

Hayes said no flight numbers or other details of the incidents were available from preliminary reports. In the case of the United Boeing 727 over California, both aircraft were under air traffic control direction, and the pilot of the Cessna was told to turn southeast, presumably away from the path of the jetliner.

An American Airlines Boeing 727 whose pilot reported having to take evasive action and pass over an unknown small aircraft at 10,000 feet seven miles southeast of Houston. The pilot reported that he

argued that near-collisions give a clear indication of the air traffic control system. Hayes said in two of the three Sunday incidents controllers provided some warning of the potential for a collision by providing a traffic advisory to at least one of the pilots. The incidents, according to the FAA, involved:

• A United Airlines Boeing 727 whose pilot reported that a private Cessna 172 flew about 150 feet directly under him near Santa Barbara, Calif. The altitude was not available.

• An American Airlines Boeing 727 whose pilot reported having to take evasive action and pass over an unknown small aircraft at 10,000 feet seven miles southeast of Houston. The pilot reported that he

passed over the plane by 300 to 500 feet. A Southwest Airlines Boeing 737 descending near Midland, Texas, the pilot reported he had suddenly climb to pass over an unknown private plane, clearing the aircraft by 200 to 300 feet.

Hayes said no flight numbers or other details of the incidents were available from preliminary reports. In the case of the United Boeing 727 over California, both aircraft were under air traffic control direction, and the pilot of the Cessna was told to turn southeast, presumably away from the path of the jetliner.

An American Airlines Boeing 727 whose pilot reported having to take evasive action and pass over an unknown small aircraft at 10,000 feet seven miles southeast of Houston. The pilot reported that he



AP photo

Taxing session

A Japanese parliament member covers his desk in sleep as others also take naps Wednesday in Tokyo following an all-night session on the national budget, which includes a controversial sales-tax proposal. Opponents of the tax plan used tactics to delay the session in an effort to kill the proposal.

In the incident near Midland, a controller advised the Southwest pilot of traffic "at 12 o'clock" or straight ahead when the two planes were about a mile apart, and the pilot acknowledged he had the other plane in sight.

Nevertheless, the Southwest pilot reported he had to momentarily abandon his descent and climb, as the smaller plane passed 200 to 300 feet below the Boeing 737. Hayes said that the smaller plane was flying under visual flight rules and that such traffic advisories are provided pilots as workload permits.

There were no advisories issued in connection with the incident near Houston, and the identity of the smaller aircraft remains unknown, said Hayes.

D.C. may get cop memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The architect of a proposal to turn the Ellipse behind the White House into a tree-lined memorial to slain police officers says his design is radical in its simplicity.

Backers of a Law Enforcement Officers Memorial were unveiling their proposal today before the National Capital Memorial Commission, which must agree to any site and design on the park grounds.

"It's very different from most memorials, which are structures or monuments," said Davis Buckley, a Washington architect whose firm came up with the plan. "Its simplicity is what's so radical about it."

The designers are seeking approval in concept of the design and site, which is among the most prominent in Washington. Two other federal commissions also would have to approve the design and site as plans are refined.

Buckley said his design would be in keeping with the plan for the District of Columbia laid out by a border around the Ellipse, which now is bordered mainly by parked cars.

"In many ways, it's a gift to Washington to complete the 'L' plan," Buckley said. "It highlights the Ellipse and reinforces the geometry of the area."

The project is planned by the National Law Enforcement Memorial Fund, which won congressional authorization in 1984 for a monument to law officers killed in the line of duty.

The fund, formed by more than a dozen organizations of law enforcement officers, is trying to raise \$5 million to construct the memorial.

Jan C. Scruggs, who conceived of the idea for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and led it to completion through intense controversy over its design, is heading the project.

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Berry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



BRIDGE

Bridge game section with a hand diagram showing cards and a text explanation of the game strategy.

Polly's Pointers

How to remove adhesive on wood. By Polly Fisher. DEAR POLLY - I have a cedar chest that was covered with plastic adhesive paper. Removing the paper leaves a sticky residue. How can I remove the sticky residue from the chest? - B.B. DEAR B.B. - Since you certainly don't want to harm the finish of the wood in any way (although it may be marred from contact with the adhesive), I think the best method would be to rub the sticky residue with vegetable oil. This is quite effective in re-

moving glue and adhesive from hard surfaces. Apply the vegetable oil liberally, and rub with a soft cloth until the sticky residue is gone. In addition, you'll be reconditioning the wood. Hope this helps! - POLLY DEAR POLLY - The state of Florida has passed the seat belt law, and levies a 20-dollar fine if you are caught not wearing it while driving. Each time I get out of my car, I clip part of my seat belt to my steering wheel with a plastic clothpin. I have to unclip it to drive, and it reminds me to "buckle up." - PATSY DEAR PATSY - I'm all for any Pointer that helps folks remember to buckle their seat belts. After all, seat belts save lives! And as more and more states pass seat belt laws, many with even stiffer fines than Florida's, it makes no sense at all for anyone to drive without being buckled in. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointers of the Week award, a copy of my book "POLLY'S POINTERS and Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. - POLLY Polly will send you a Polly Pointer (if) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Please or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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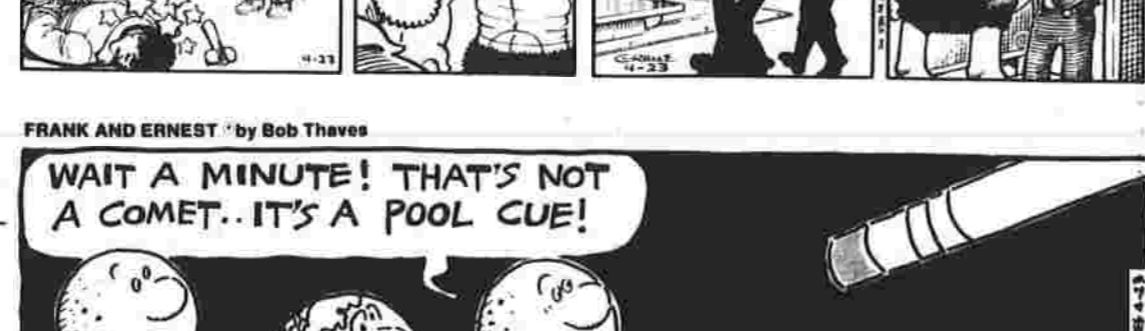
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BUSINESS

Potential buyers of stock abound

QUESTION: On most days, more than 100 million shares of stock are sold on the New York Stock Exchange. Some days, it's more than 200 million. Who buys all that stock, especially on days when the market takes a large drop?

ANSWER: An old Wall Street expression goes: "There's a buyer for every seller." Actually, that's not completely accurate. If you sell 100 shares of stock, it's likely that one person or institution will be the buyer. But when a large number of shares — a "big block" — is involved, there often are two or more sellers or buyers.

Nonetheless, there always are buyers in the marketplace. Some, like you, are individual investors. Others are institutions, such as bank trust departments, pension funds, mutual funds and insurance companies. Institutional investors and traders account for more than 75 percent of all stock market transactions.

When share prices on a stock exchange are tumbling, "specialists" often are big buyers. A specialist is an exchange member whose chores include maintaining a "fair and orderly market, insofar as reasonably practical" in the stocks assigned to him.

Every stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and the regional stock exchanges around the country has a specialist.

A specialist is supposed to buy and sell for his own account, thereby risking his own capital, when there is a disparity between supply and demand. If XYZ stock closed yesterday at \$25 a share and, at today's opening, the highest price anyone is willing to pay is, say, \$23, the specialist in that stock is supposed to buy any shares up for

Carbide chief deplores lack of settlements

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

DANBURY — Union Carbide Chairman Robert Kennedy led his first annual meeting as chairman saying the company was leaner and stronger than ever before, and said his only disappointment was the lack of progress in settling lawsuits from the Bhopal disaster.

"We deplore the absence of progress, the absence even of talks," Kennedy said. "It's like pushing against a rope with no one at the other end. One can not negotiate with one's self."

On Dec. 3, 1986, a leak of the chemical methyl isocyanate from Carbide's pesticide plant in Bhopal, India killed 2,000 people and injured 200,000. The suits are pending in Indian courts.

Kennedy said Indian leaders have refused to discuss a possible settlement with Carbide.

"We feel that our decision to stay is a strong commitment to the country's future, every bit as responsible as washing our hands of the problem and pulling out," Kennedy said after the meeting.

"We've been told by some that it's immoral to stay in South Africa. I don't accept that."

Carbide holds 50 percent of Elektrode Maatskappij Van Suid Afrika, which produces graphite electrodes.

Last week, Carbide announced a plan to use dividends from its South African operations to aid blacks in that country. But the proposal was criticized by apartheid foes, who insisted the key to dismantling South Africa's political and social

Business In Brief



William H. Hale Raymond E. Juson

Hale, Juson get ComFed titles

ComFed Savings Bank has announced the appointment of two new officers in Manchester as a result of its merger with and Heritage Savings and Loan.

William H. Hale has been named senior vice president of ComFed's Connecticut Division and Raymond E. Juson has been named vice president and Connecticut regional officer.

Hale, a Connecticut native, is affiliated with the national Legislative Committee, the United States League of Savings Institutions, and the Connecticut Savings and Loan League. He is a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, the United Way and the Rotary Club. He lives in Glastonbury.

Juson, a native of Norway, attended Brien McMahon High School and the University of Bridgeport. He has also taken courses at Sacred Heart University, Institute of Financial Education, and is a graduate of the Dale Carnegie Management Seminar and the Executive School of Development. He has also been affiliated with the Institute of Financial Education where he served as president, and Northeast Datacom User Committee.

ComFed has total assets of about \$1.3 billion and capital funds of \$90 million. ComFed's residential mortgage group operates 35 loan offices in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida. ComFed's retail banking activities are conducted from offices in the eastern and western Massachusetts, in Greater Hartford and New Haven. ComFed is also engaged in commercial real estate appraisal services, and maintains offices in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and Florida.

Carpenter plans layoffs in state

READING, Pa. — Carpenter Technology Corp. has announced plans to release 25 salaried employees from its Bridgeport, Conn., steel plant.

The company said the permanent layoffs on Wednesday will leave the Bridgeport plant with 152 salaried employees.

"We deeply regret we have to take this action," said Paul K. Roedel, president and chief executive officer.

Earlier this year, Carpenter Technology laid off 300 hourly production and maintenance workers at the plant, leaving 300 unionized employees.

Roedel said the salaried layoffs were necessary because a newly completed mill in Reading can produce specialized bars and rods more economically than the Bridgeport plant.

Reading's Mill No. 5, under construction since 1981, began commercial production at the beginning of the month, said Sue Snyder, a Carpenter spokeswoman.

ALCON Opti-Zyme Cleaning Tablets 24's \$6.09	ALCON Flex Care Saline Solution 12 oz. \$4.19	POSTURE Calcium Tablets 300 mg. 100's \$4.19	Q-TIP Cotton Swabs 300's \$1.87	Q-TIP Cotton Balls 65's 87¢	CLAIROL Loving Care Lotion Haircolor \$3.29	
RIGHT GUARD Bronze Deodorant 5 oz. \$1.99	DRY IDEA Roll-on Deodorant All Types 2.5 oz. \$2.87	SILKIENCE Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 7 oz. \$1.77	REAL Smooth On Deodorant All Types 1.5 oz. \$1.87	ST. JOSEPH Aspirin Free Tablets 30's \$1.99	ASPERGUM Orange or Cherry 16's \$1.39	
AGREE Shampoo or Conditioner 15 oz. \$2.39	ALKA SELTZER PLUS Foil Pack 12's \$1.87	BUGS BUNNY Vitamins Regular 60's \$3.59	ONE-A-DAY Maximum Formula Vitamins 60's \$5.39	JHIRMACK Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 8 oz. \$2.39	JHIRMACK Hair spray Pump or Aerosol All Types 8 oz. \$2.39	
CORTAID Cream .50 oz. \$1.87	ANUSOL Ointment 1 oz. \$2.09	TUCKS 100's Pads \$3.79	ABSORBINE JR. Arthritic Lotion 2 oz. \$1.39	MISS BRECK Hair spray All Types 7 oz. \$1.59	CURAD Sheer Bandages BONUS BOX 60's \$1.39	
U PLUS Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES April 22-28, 1987	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	GAS X Pills 30's \$3.09	ORAL B Adult Toothbrushes #50, #40 or #35 \$1.39	DESENEK Spray 2.7 oz. \$2.39

Bolton Board of Finance restores library funds

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Finance added \$2,000 Wednesday night to the 1987-88 library budget but failed to restore money in the education budget for a portable classroom.

The action came after a budget hearing in the Community Hall during which library patrons and library board members pleaded for the money so that the library could improve its collection. The library board had originally asked for \$15,000 for acquisitions, but the Board of Selectmen cut that amount by \$2,000. Besides money for library acquisitions, the finance board Wednesday night added \$200 for a clerk to the Conservation Commission.

During a hearing on the school

budget Monday, the Board of Education had asked that \$18,000 of a \$65,000 cost be restored to rent a portable classroom at the high school. The finance board voted Wednesday against restoring the funds, but Chairman Raymond A. Urain said earlier this week that the board would consider allocating additional money if the Board of Education could show the need for the classroom.

Larry Larned, vice president of Friends of the Library, told the finance board that the library lacks certain classics because of insufficient money for acquisitions. Among books the library does not have but should have, he said, are "Pilgrim's Progress" and "A Long Day's Journey into Night." The 1987-88 library budget totals \$84,500 — \$13,000 more than the budget for the current fiscal year.

Wednesday night's hearing also

Harrison dispute nears a settlement

Town, union and state labor officials said Wednesday they are optimistic the dispute between the town of Manchester and Park and Cemetery Superintendent Robert Harrison — which involves the assignment of added responsibilities — can be resolved soon.

An informal conference held earlier this week by the state Board of Labor Relations was productive, although what was discussed is being kept confidential, the parties said. A second meeting involving only the town and Harrison's union,

request, Harrison contended that those items had been transferred to his budget from the Recreation Department without notice.

The union has said a study should have first been done to see what effect the transfer would have on Harrison's duties, and whether his salary should be changed.

The transfer was part of a plan by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to have the Recreation Department strictly oversee programming, while leaving the care of facilities and fields to the Parks Department.

Town asks for more sewer-plant aid

The town of Manchester has asked the state to increase the amount of its grant to renovate the town sewage-treatment plant on Olcott Street because the cost of the work is higher than expected, town budget analyst Robert Heustis said today.

Last summer, the state estimated the cost of the work to be \$25.8 million, and agreed to give the town \$12,000,000 in grants and \$12,900,000 in low-interest loans, Heustis said. However, the lowest of four bids opened last week totaled \$24.6 million — not including engineering, inspection and other costs.

Those expenses are expected to increase the cost by another \$2

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Housing group may get state funding

Center in Hartford, which helps Manchester residents and has asked the town for a contribution this year, could qualify for the state grant program, said Susan Harkett-Turley, said Wednesday.

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said Wednesday the prospect of HERC receiving state money could affect the town Board of Directors' decision on how much money to give to the organization. The board is scheduled to adopt a budget May 5.

However, Harkett-Turley said that town money will still be needed if the group receives state money. She said that in order to receive the

proposal, arguing that HERC can do little to solve the major problem — the availability of housing.

HERC provides counseling to both tenants and landlords, which helps resolve some housing disputes, town officials have said. Some have said that if the town funds HERC, it may not need to establish a fair housing commission.

A study panel has been formed to look into the creation of such a panel, but has not yet met, Weinberg said. She may convene the seven-member group next week.

Harkett-Turley, though, said that her organization and a fair housing commission perform different functions. Harkett-Turley said that HERC does not take complaints, as a housing commission would. Instead, HERC provides information and assistance to tenants and landlords about how to solve problems.

Game pits man vs. machine

Continued from page 1

ter's firing mode and it attacks them first. This prevents the game from ever firing back at the player's ship, Gilliland said.

"Everybody says a computer is the perfect machine," Gilliland said. "But a computer is only as good as its programmer. If you can figure out the program ..."

Gilliland has done just that. Nevertheless, when the game started Wednesday things weren't going his way. Gilliland lost four ships in the early going and began to have doubts about breaking the record.

"He was kind of nervous when he first started," said Dara Dumond, 23, Gilliland's fiancée and one of the witnesses. "On the first few screens he lost two ships. He started getting irritated and said 'I'm not going to do it.'"

"I kept missing," Gilliland said later. "Finally I said 'Forget it, I'm going to start over.' But these guys said 'No, you can do it.'"

He did it, but it might not make the record books.

Boesky pleads Ex-financier faces prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan F. Boesky, a key figure in Wall Street's insider trading scandal, pleaded guilty today to one count of violating federal securities laws.

He faces a penalty of up to five years in prison and up to a \$250,000 fine.

The 56-year-old financier, looking subdued and exhausted, entered his plea in U.S. District Court in Manhattan before Judge Morris E. Lasker, who scheduled sentencing for Aug. 21.

Boesky was released on his own recognizance.

Nearly 200 people packed the courtroom for the pleading by Boesky, once one of the nation's richest and most admired stock speculators whose career was shattered by the multimillion-dollar insider trading scandal.

It was the first court appearance for Boesky since he agreed six months ago to cooperate with federal investigators in implicating others in the snow-balling scandal, which deeply

environmental regulations for the WERP incinerator could add more than \$10 to the \$63 fee now proposed by Windham officials.

WERP's tipping fee is scheduled to rise from \$25.50 to \$33 per ton, and Bolton's proposed budget for waste disposal has been increased from \$1,000 in 1986-87 to \$135,000 in 1987-88, to pay for the increase as well as landfill garbage from increased home construction.

Finance board member Charles Holland and two residents said the town should consider hiring a second resident state trooper because the response from Troop K in Colchester can be slow if the resident trooper is off duty. "I just don't believe we're adequately covered," Holland said.

The Board of Finance had agreed during a workshop earlier this month to maintain the present level

of protection, with 11 constables and one trooper, as recommended by Richard Walsh, the resident trooper.

With the additions, the town's proposed budget, including \$89,500 for the capital reserve fund, totals \$2,976,018, a 25 percent increase over the 1986-87 budget. Based on expected revenues, the tax rate is estimated to increase 1.15 mills, or 5.4 percent, to 25.75 mills.

Despite the relatively small increase in the tax rate, finance board members William J. Peeling said during the hearing that residents should be wary about the possibility of much larger tax increases if state education subsidies are withdrawn in future years.

The annual town meeting, at which residents vote to accept or reject the budget, is scheduled May 20.



Welding a web
Gary Runnells, owner of Pine Tree Portable Welding of Clinton, Maine, welds a fly on a 14-foot metal spider web sculpture he created. The entire piece weighs about 700 pounds and carries a reported price tag of \$60,000.

Obituaries

Ruth E. Doane
Ruth E. (Fritzell) Doane, 66, of 42 S. Hawthorne St., died early this morning at her home. She was the wife of Arthur E. Doane.

She was born in East Hartford on Dec. 7, 1920, and had lived in Manchester for the past 42 years. Before retiring, she was a secretary employed by Manpower Services of Hartford for 25 years, and before that she worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. She was a member of Second Congregational Church, a Sunday school teacher and a leader of the church youth group.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Clark E. Doan of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Michael A. Doan of Manchester; a sister, Helen Bancroft of Wethersfield; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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FOCUS



\$500 can help victim of CP buy computer

DEAR MR. ROSS: My husband and I have a 21-year-old son who is a cerebral palsy victim. He's affected physically and mentally. Although moderately retarded, he's bright, happy and a very loving young man.

The biggest problem is his inability to talk. As family members we know that certain sounds mean certain things. Not being able to be understood is very frustrating to him. He has so much which remains locked inside.

Recently we met with a representative of the Handy Voice Co. They manufacture talking computers for the handicapped. We feel this could open a bright new world for our son, but our medical insurance will not cover the cost of \$3,000. They require half down.

His grandmother has given us \$500 toward it and we have \$500 saved. The monthly payments we can make, but we're still short another \$500 for the down payment.

God blessed us with our son for a special reason and we want to make his life as normal, valuable and worthwhile as possible. We love him. Can we count on your support?

MRS. N.S. FORT WAYNE, IND.

DEAR MRS. N.S.: After reading your letter, people who question the positive benefits of technology no longer have a leg to stand on. Technology has given the disabled a voice to be heard and understood... I support it 100 percent! Make the final arrangements because you can count on my \$500.

DEAR MR. ROSS: A group of ladies at our church are preparing meals for the homeless through our shelter. It keeps us very busy three days a week.

What concerns us is the health of the shelter residents. We'd like to buy some over-the-counter health aids. Could we have \$25 to buy Band-Aids, Tylenol, cough syrup and oral thermometers?

MISS S.K. DENVER, COLO.

DEAR MISS K.: As long as you confine your practice to relieving minor cuts, colds and flu... an emergency contribution of \$50 is on the way. But if I catch wind of you ladies delivering babies on the side... I'll report you to the American Medical Association!

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm one of those people whose letter was ignored. I first saw your column when my children and I desperately needed help. Now I see you giving away money to people whose lives surely are not in jeopardy.

You gave me a glimmer of hope again, after trying so hard for so long. But by no word from you, my last glimmer was snuffed out. Sitting in the severe depression, I attempted suicide.

Do you understand that my anguish was because you didn't respond to our great need, but chose to help others of lesser urgency? I'm not receiving the mental health I need thanks to modern medicine. I guess I question if such a God-playing person as Percy Ross exists.

MRS. G.V. CHICAGO, ILL.

Card of Thanks
The family of Clara Coffin Stroker would like to express our thanks to Dr. Wickerham, The Visting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc., and our friends for their kindness in our recent loss.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I refuse to accept responsibility for your actions. I have never been, nor will ever be, any one person's last glimmer of hope. You, madame, are your last hope. When you can accept this... perhaps you'll turn your situation around.

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire who has accumulated many interesting ideas about people along with several fortunes during his business career. He enjoys the opportunity to share with readers of this column... also knows where it goes.

Write to Percy Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 3590, Minneapolis, Minn. 55425. 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.



Lynne-Marie Axiak of 181 Summit St. holds her son, Michael, who was born at home on Dec. 28. A registered nurse, Axiak believes in home birth.

Home birth Manchester nurse describes her baby's arrival

MDs contend it's risky

Home birth is still a touchy topic among medical professionals. Two Manchester physicians declined to be interviewed on the subject, as did other medical professionals.

Dr. John Wheeler, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Manchester Memorial Hospital and a physician in private practice, had great reservations about home birth.

"Most physicians recognize the emotional security and the feeling of being safe within your own home, and having loved ones about you as couples celebrate the birth of a child," he said.

But he warned, subtle complications can occur without warning. He said he knew of at least two examples where laboring patients were kept at home too long by midwives. Delay in going to the hospital resulted in the death of one of those babies and brain damage to the other.

Wheeler drew other examples

sterile gloves, and an antiseptic solution. Home birth meetings tell the mother-to-be where they can buy such supplies.

PREPARING other members of the family for a home birth was also a challenge.

"Having the baby at home is a family affair," Axiak said. "We're very open here, and there are no surprises."

The family went to a home-birth class for children in Andover designed to prepare her son, Peter and daughter, Maureen, to help them understand what would happen. The instructor brought books with colored photos, a doll inside a larger doll, slides, thermometers, and a stethoscope. Her children listened to the baby's heartbeat using the stethoscope.

The instructor also asked the children to draw what they thought the baby might look like.

Axiak laughed as she remembered that her children drew pictures true to their personalities.

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About Town

Overeaters celebrate 10th

Overeaters Anonymous will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Thursday, April 23, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Garden club has open meeting

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold an open meeting for members of the East Central Council of Garden Clubs on Monday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings.

AARP has space on trip

The Manchester Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has space available for its trip to Michigan, Toronto and Niagara Falls, scheduled for June 25 to July 3.

Health agency has office hours

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the following locations for residents to receive blood pressure checks, eye tests, throat cultures and health guidance.

Day-care center holds workshop

The Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will present a movement workshop led by Karen Germain Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Legion auxiliary honors members

Dorothy R. Miller, fourth district American Legion auxiliary president, and Pierre Despatie, fourth district commander, will be honored Saturday at 7 p.m. at a testimonial dinner at the Danforth Post 21 Legion Hall.

Home and trade show set

The Real Estate Home and Trade Show, planned for June 6 and 7 at Manchester Community College, is accepting reservations for local businesses to display their products and services.

Public Records

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Diana M. Gross, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$25.00. Holiday Homes Corp. to Roy E. Filkoff and Rita L. Schwartz, 150 Elvree St., conveyance tax \$125.40.

Quilts made

Susan E. Giguere to Raymond W. Giguere, 29 Hyde St., no conveyance tax. Richard E. Merritt to Nora P. Merritt, 169-171 Birch St., no conveyance tax.

Service Notes

Completes basic training

Airman John W. Perez, son of Jesus Perez of Hartford and Cynthia D. LaGase of 72 Wells St., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

College Notes

Enrolled at Penn State

William J. Naab of 188 S. Main St., is among 482 new freshmen enrolled at Penn State University for the spring semester which started in January.



Some home improvements pay 100 percent or more

You may not have thought about improvements to your home as anything but an expense (good or bad), but they also may be considered as investments.

Some home improvements can return 100 percent or more of their costs when selling a house. Other improvements may not provide a large return on investment, but they may be necessary to increase the enjoyment and satisfaction a family will gain from living there.

Roof replacement may be a necessary improvement if a roof of standard asphalt shingles is 15 years or older. The most technologically advanced shingles are made of fiberglass to provide a high degree of fire resistance, durability with minimum maintenance, many years of useful life and a high degree of rooftop appeal.

Roofing is one of the most common home improvements. It exemplifies the kind of remodeling activity that improves a family's quality of life, and while it should not be thought of simply in terms of "return on investment," expect a return in the range of 70 percent to 90 percent from this type of improvement.

Deck additions are becoming increasingly more popular each year in every part of the country. Decks are practically a must in regions where the climate places in emphasis on outdoor living. Returns on investment for deck additions varies, depending on the deck and its geographical location.

Interior face lifts also rank high in most markets, and money spent on painting, wallpapering, ceilings and floors normally yields between 100 percent and 107 percent recovery at resale. Interior refurbishing will lure buyers more

depressed and weak rather than restless and not eat rather than overeat. Diagnosis is by clinical signs and by gently palpating the mid-throat area for thyroid enlargements. Laboratory (blood) test of serum reveals a high thyroid level, plus other increased blood cell or chemical levels.

Attention of hyperthyroidism has increased over the years since household cats are living longer than ever before. However, there is concern that the real incidence of this disorder has risen in older cats. Factors other than age are being investigated as possible causes for this disease.

Symptoms are weight loss, increased appetite, hyperactivity, restlessness, increased heart rate, excessive thirst and urination, excessive panting, rapid breathing and muscle weakness. A few cats will be

Your neighbors' views What do you think about ads for condoms on television?



Ed Wastel: "I think they're very appropriate considering the times." Steve Topper: "I don't agree with it. Maybe it helps to stop AIDS, but it doesn't belong on TV." Mark Rawlins: "With AIDS going around, it's best to be safe than sorry." Leigh Watson: "I think they should be on TV. I don't think it promotes sex, it's just safe sex." Lucille Wright: "I don't think they should be on TV. There are small kids watching, and they ask questions. I think it's something that should be kept personal." Susan Forde: "It doesn't really bother me. I think they should be on TV."

Advice Son's game of musical beds breaking all the house rules

DEAR ABBY: My husband's 24-year-old son, Clyde, has been playing a game of musical beds. Clyde does not live with us—he lives with a young woman. Clyde asked if they could spend one night at our home after attending a reception in our area. At bedtime I

DEAR ABBY: You can count on me to carry on my anti-smoking campaign—and that's a promise. DEAR ABBY: With reference to an "indoor multilevel parking facility," I think your description covers it perfectly. Though I have never heard one called such, I immediately knew what you were referring to.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a very dear friend of mine died after being a long and painful battle with lung cancer. Although she would not want anyone to cry over her death, I hope that the flood of tears she caused by leaving us will extinguish more than a few cigarettes.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 17-year-old son had a stroke. It affected his motor skills to some extent, plus one arm and his handwriting. He has difficulty swallowing and controlling his saliva. The problem is that he won't stop chewing tobacco, which is bad, considering his saliva problem. Is there something we can do to make his tobacco taste bad?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been having tremors that start at the base of my skull and go down my arms. They seem to be coming more frequently. I'm 54 and take Premarin because of my hysterectomy. What tests could a doctor do to find out what causes the tremors?

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Whippet cross quiet and shy

Candy, a female whippet cross, tries to hide behind Dog Warden Richard Rand. Candy is very quiet and shy and is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted.

Adopt a pet

This week's featured pet is a female whippet cross, Dog Warden Richard Rand said he has named her Candy.

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M. Attention of hyperthyroidism has increased over the years since household cats are living longer than ever before.

Social Security Mailbox

Benefit estimate is free employment insurance, wouldn't it pay for care in a nursing home? ANSWER: No. Medicare cannot pay for nursing home care such as custodial services.

Thoughts

Unless I see the nail marks in His hands and put my finger where the nails were, and put my hand into His side, I will not believe. John 20:25b.

Thoughts

Now what is there to do with Thomas? What did Jesus do? Did He rule Thomas out? Did He say, "you don't belong here?" Jesus went to Thomas and showed him. We can prove little except what is in our own minds. God can provide everything in His domain! "Search the Scriptures!" C.W. Kohl Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church



Carly Simon (left), Cecelia Peck and Corbin Bernsen get together backstage at the Cort Theatre in New York Tuesday night after the opening of "Sleight of Hand." Peck, daughter of Gregory Peck, is in the show, and Simon wrote and recorded the title song. Bernsen, one of the stars of TV's "L.A. Law," is in New York filming "Hello Again."

Births

Avery, Matthew Robert, son of Gregory and Deborah Mangano of 2500 S. 1st St., was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Avery of Enfield. He is a brother, Ryan, 2½.

Behrmann, Jeremy Joseph, son of Jeffrey and Lynn Eagleson, was born April 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Avery of Enfield. He is a brother, Ryan, 2½.

Bourque, Brendon Bernard, son of Ray and Vicki Levine Bourque of 1010 S. 1st St., was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. FitzGerald of 45 Battista Road. Her paternal grandparents are Real and Bernadette Bourque of 72 N. Elm St.

Chasens, Laura Beth, daughter of Jeffrey E. and Joan Saglio Chasens of 1010 S. 1st St., was born April 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chasens of Danvers. She has a brother, Kevin, 3.

Corso, Justin Thomas, son of Thomas and Deborah Buys Corso of 180 Pine St., was born April 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buys of 70 Niles Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Corso of 87 Wylie St.

Wills, Deanna Jean, daughter of Russell G. and Sandy Rowley of 1010 S. 1st St., was born April 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chasens of Danvers. She has a brother, Kevin, 3.

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FIANO'S RESTAURANT. Continuing 30 years of fine dining with our NEW Continental Cuisine. The Restaurant will be closed Monday and Tuesday, April 27th and 28th. The Restaurant will open Wednesday, April 29th. New Restaurant Hours are: Tuesday - Sunday Dinner 5-10 pm. Sunday Brunch 11-3 pm. Closed Mondays. Reservations Recommended 643-2342. 275 Boston Turnpike • Bolton

Thursday TV

- 5:00PM (E) MOVIE: 'Shades of Fear'**
While staying at his grandparents' farm in Pennsylvania, a young boy discovers an ancient, mummy-like creature that he can mentally communicate with and use to make a 'Wonderful World of Disney' presentation. John Anderson. See Cleveland 1979. Part 1 of 2.
- [TMC] MOVIE: 'Code Name Emerald'**
A U.S. double agent infiltrates the Gestapo to protect a captured Allied officer with advanced knowledge of the D-Day invasion. Ed Harris. Max Von Sydow. Eric Stoltz. 1985. Rated PG.
- 6:00PM (E) (E) (E) News**
(1) This Company
(2) The 50th Anniversary
(3) Dinna a Break
(4) Work and Mindy
(5) M*A*S*H
(6) News 11 (live)
(7) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(8) Charlie's Angels
(9) Dancin'
(10) Repeat #1
(11) Carol Burnett and Friends
- [DHS] Anne of Green Gables (CC)** Based on the stories by Lucy Maud Montgomery. An elderly spinster and her best friend (Colleen Dewhurst, Richard Farnsworth) decide to adopt an orphan boy to help with farm chores as a reward for the orphanage's help in recovering a headstrong mischievous girl (Megan Followed). (90 min.) (In Stereo).
- [ESPN] SportsCenter**
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome' (CC) In an apocalyptic society of the future, a lone battles the ruthless queen of an evil city. Mel Gibson. Tina Turner, Angela Rosato. 1985. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo).
- [USA] Cartoons**
6:30PM (E) (E) (E) Close for Comfort
(1) Benson
(2) NBC News
(3) NBC News
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Spy drama 'Pack of Lies' is suspenseful and sensitive

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The spy drama "Pack of Lies" has no violence or action sequences, takes place mostly in a New York apartment, and has as much suspense as anything on television this season.

The two-hour "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation, airing Sunday on CBS, is an adaptation of the stage play by Hugh Whitmore, which was based on the true story of two close friends and neighbors torn apart by Cold War suspicions in 1961. It was shot on location in England, near where the original story occurred.

The superb cast includes Ellen Burstyn as an English housewife, Teri Garr as her American neighbor, Alan Bates as the counterintelligence agent who changes their lives, and a stellar supporting cast of young actors.

Facing is the key to the emotional suspense that forms the core of the story. The excellent direction is by stage veteran Anthony Page, whose debut in television project made two close friends and neighbors torn apart by Cold War suspicions in 1961. It was shot on location in England, near where the original story occurred.



The cast of "Pack of Lies" includes Ellen Burstyn (left) as an English housewife, Teri Garr as her American neighbor and Alan Bates as the counterintelligence agent who changes their lives forever. The drama airs Sunday on CBS.

The drama opens benignly, establishing the close friendship between an English housewife, Helen, and her neighbor, Barbara, who is a sensitive and sensitive neighbor. Barbara's bouancy 16-year-old daughter calls the American woman "Auntie Helen" and tells Helen her deepest love secrets.

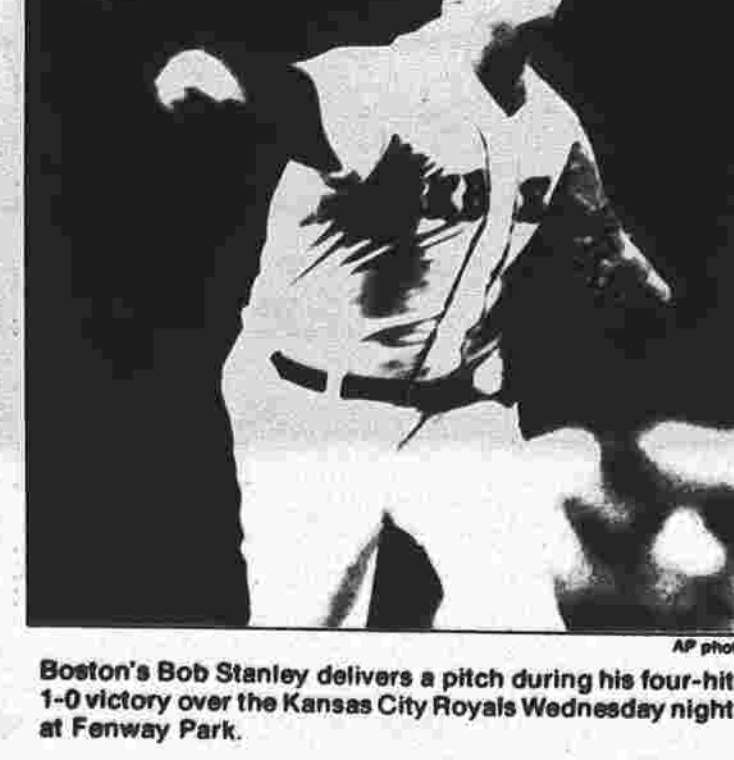
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Waydowntown' (CC) A young man from a small town in Florida goes to New York City to find his father, who he has never met. He is helped by a young woman who is also looking for her father. (90 min.) (In Stereo).

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (CC) A group of men in 1930s Chicago take on the powerful and ruthless Al Capone. (90 min.) (In Stereo).

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (CC) A group of men in 1930s Chicago take on the powerful and ruthless Al Capone. (90 min.) (In Stereo).

SPORTS

Stanley adjusting just fine



Boston's Bob Stanley delivers a pitch during his four-hit 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night at Fenway Park.

By Howard Uffner
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Bob Stanley, still adjusting to his new role as a starter after six years as a reliever, has a simple way to figure out when he's pitched enough.

"I go until the other team lets me know I'm done," he said.

The Kansas City Royals haven't sent messages to many pitchers lately, and they certainly didn't send it to Stanley Wednesday night.

For the fourth time in their last five games, the Royals were blanked as Stanley allowed just four hits in his first shutout and complete game in seven seasons and the Boston Red Sox won 1-0.

"It's hard to believe," Kansas City's Willie Wilson said after his team's fifth loss in six games. "We can't get too down. It's got to change. It's got to get better. It's got to get better than zero."

Stanley's victory came one night after Roger Clemens, the 1986 American League most valuable player and Cy Young Award winner, held the Royals hitless for six innings and finished with a three-hitter in a 6-4 victory.

"You expect a guy like Roger to come out and throw a game like he did," Royals' catcher Jamie Quirk said. "But to have Stanley come in and throw a game like that... I don't know if he's that good or we're that bad."

Stanley was very good Wednesday night as he struck out four, walked none, threw just 102 pitches and evened his record at 2-2 to give Boston its fourth victory in five games.

"He had a no-hitter for 4 1/3 innings before Bo Jackson doubled, one of just two Royals to get past first base."

"That's called a no-hitter for me because I usually give up five or six in five innings," Stanley said.

In their last two games, the Royals have had just two runners.

The frequent target of boos by Boston fans, Stanley got one

standing ovation when he went to the mound in the ninth inning and another when he left the mound with the seventh shutout and his complete game of his 11-year career.

"It's been a while," he said. "I got chilly. I didn't want to smile at the start of the inning because I still had one inning to go."

It was a cool spring night suited to pitchers. Loser Danny Jackson, 33, also pitched a complete game and allowed seven hits.

"It was a tough night to hit," Stanley said. "It hurts hitters' hands. They don't like to swing."

Dwight Evans didn't mind swinging in the fourth inning when he singled home the only run after Jim Rice walked and went to third on Don Baylor's single. Evans had driven in four runs to support Clemens' shutout and one night later he helped Stanley.

"He's been in the bullpen so long. It's just a matter of him getting comfortable on the mound," Evans said. "He's going to get better so he goes on."

Red-hot Yanks complete perfect homestand

By Herchel Nissensohn
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — How hot are the New York Yankees?
— Bob Shirley, who had a no-hitter on Sept. 6, 1985, held Detroit to one run and four hits in 5-13 innings Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium.

— Tim Stoddard, who began the season on the disabled list with arthritis in his shoulder, made his first start and allowed one hit in 2-3 innings while pitching out of two jams.

— Rickey Henderson, who missed three games with a groin pull, and Ron Kittle, the subject of trade rumors all spring, hit two-run homers. The Yankees' only other hit was Willie Randolph's bloop single.

It all added up to a 4-1 victory over the struggling Tigers as the Yankees completed a 9-0 homestand and equaled their best start (12-0) since 1949. They play 22 of their next 29 games on the road.

The Yankees, who were just 41-39 at home last year, are only 1 1/2 games behind Milwaukee in the American League East despite the Brewers' season-opening 13-game winning streak.

Manager Lou Piniella decided at the start of the season to make Kittle the right-handed designated hitter and he and newcomer Gary Ward have helped the Yankees overcome their aversion to left-handed pitching. They are 7-1 against left-handers, hitting them at a .295 clip compared to .254 last

AL Roundup

and Henderson hit the next pitch for his second home run of the season.

Tanana walked Winfield to start the bottom of the fourth and one out later Kittle's 400-foot drive to left-center caromed off the glove of left fielder Larry Herndon and over the fence, although a replay indicated it would have gone over anyway.

Against lefties, Piniella has right-handed hitters Dave Winfield, Gary Matthews, and Kittle batting behind Don Mattingly.

"Kittle gives us a home run threat and Ward gives us a professional hitter who can hit the ball out of the ballpark and hit behind the runner," Piniella said.

"They're both valuable additions."

"We've got a strong lineup against left-handers, a representative lineup with only two left-handed hitters (Mattingly and Willie Pagliaro), and Mattingly hits left-handers pretty good."

Since coming to the American League in 1985, Shirley has allowed Detroit only 10 earned runs in 50 1/3 innings for a 1.79 ERA. The Tigers' only run Wednesday night was Terry Harper's fourth-inning homer.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Dave Winfield hit a 250 clip compared to 254 last

AL Roundup

playing great," Tanana said. "They played great defense in this series and that prevented us from scoring. The offense has been part of our problem, but that's not something I can do anything about."

Said Manager Sparky Anderson, "I'm happy to have a day off (Thursday) to play golf."

Orioles 3, Rangers 2
Ray Knight, the AL's top hitter, walked the bases loaded in the fifth inning, leading Baltimore over Texas.

The visiting Orioles loaded the bases on a single by Alan Wiggins and a walk to Rickey Barlowen off Matt Williams, 6-1 Greg Harris retired Cal Ripken Jr. on a line drive walked Eddie Murray and then struck out Fred Lynn. Knight, batting .428 and 3-for-7 in his career against Harris, walked on a 3-1 pitch.

Dave Schmidt, 2-0, pitched 1-1/3 innings for the victory.

The Rangers tied the game with one out in the ninth on Pete Incaviglia's solo homer, his sixth, off Mark Williamson.

Jays 6, Indians 3
Garth Iorg hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to relieve Steve Carlton and Toronto won in Cleveland.

Whitit and Kelly Gruber, a sacrifice and an intentional walk loaded the bases for (four straight losses, 14 runs in eight games) and the Yankees are

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East marches over Manchester in diamond action

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

And the Eagles kept marching home.

The Manchester High baseball team quickly found that on Wednesday afternoon against cross-town rival East Catholic.

The Eagles erupted for eight runs in the first inning and went on to post an easy 14-2 win over the Indians at Fenway Field East.

East scored all the runs it needed in the top of the first inning and chased Junior southpaw starter Scott Annon, who was relieved by Dom Laurinits with nobody out and the bases loaded. Eagle leadoff hitter Kevin Lawrence hit a grounder to Indian second baseman Jon Roe, who lumbed it and Lawrence was on.

"That (error) opened the gates," Penders said.

With two runs in, Dave Price



East Catholic's Kevin Lawrence looks back at Manchester shortstop Joe Leonard as he was caught in a rundown

greeted Laurinits with a two-run single. Bill Barry and Lawrence added RBI singles in the frame.

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East Catholic's Kevin Greene gets ready to deliver a pitch against Manchester in their intertown battle Wednesday at Marbury Field. Greene gave up two hits in four innings. The Eagles won, 14-2.

Greene was the winning pitcher while Annon took the loss. Gagliotti and Price had two hits and two RBIs apiece while Kevin Riggs and Andy Klotz added two hits each.

Greene walked and was hit by a pitch in the first inning. During the second inning he was hit by a pitch and allowed one run on two hits, with four strikeouts in his 3 2/3 inning stint. Their hits found their way into the outfield.

After two strikeouts to begin the Indian seventh inning, two errors and a walk set up Gerry Cochran to line a two-run single to left for the Indians' only run. "We gave them six outs that inning," Penders said.

Manchester (E) — Joe 3B 3-1-0, Matt 2B 1-1-1, Cory 1F 0-0-0, Cheri 2B 1-1-1, Moore 1B 1-0-0, Neene 2B 2-1-1, Klotz 3B 0-0-0, Lawrence 3B 1-1-1, Riggs 3B 0-0-0, Laurinits 2B 2-2-3, J. Leonard as 3B-0-0, Torres 2B-3-3.

Key: At bats—runs—hits—errors. Catchers in italics. *—14-15-2 Manchester (E) — Annon 4IP 0-0-4-3-3, Greene 3IP 2-0-0-0, Lawrence 3IP 1-0-0-0, Dunham 1IP 0-0-0, Grene 0-0-0, Penders 2IP 0-0-0-0, WP: Grene, LP: Annon.

