



MANCHESTER

Housing and hotel planned near mall

... page 3



FOCUS

America's roads attract warriors

... page 9



SPORTS

It's Joe Sambito to Bosox' rescue

... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, July 10, 1986

25 Cents

'Outrage' led to arrest of top politicians

By George Lavng Herald Reporter

A two-month investigation into a Republican petitioning effort this spring that led to the arrest Wednesday of two town directors and an independent candidate for the Legislature was prompted by a Grissom Road woman who said she was "outraged" by the events leading up to the pullout of a slate favoring gubernatorial hopeful Gerald Labriola.

Gertrude Starkey, a former deputy Republican registrar of voters, filed a complaint with Chief State's Attorney John Bailey on May 5 after newspaper reports raised questions of illegal practices by Manchester Republicans, according to a police affidavit released this morning.

Starkey said this morning she filed the complaint, which was turned over to Manchester police, because Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide refused to, "You can't cover up something like this," she said.

Willhide could not be reached for comment.

Arrested Wednesday were Thomas H. Ferguson, a Republican director; William J. Diana, the board's minority leader; Edward Wilson, a former Republican who last week left the party to wage an independent campaign in the 13th Assembly District; and Elsie Tartaglia, who works as the personal secretary to Manchester State Bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli, a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

The charges involve efforts by Labriola supporters who in April gathered petition signatures seeking to force a May 20 primary against a slate of convention delegates endorsed by Manchester's Republican Town Committee that favored Richard Bozzuto. The Labriola supporters — led by Diana, Ferguson, and Agostinelli — hoped to send a challenge slate of delegates that mostly supported Labriola to this month's nominating convention.

The necessary signatures were collected, but the primary was aborted on April 28 when Diana, one of the circulators of the petition sheets, called Willhide and withdrew the sheets he had submitted, according to the police affidavit used in obtaining the arrest warrants. The move left supporters of the Naugatuck pediatrician without the required number of signatures and canceled the primary.

According to the police affidavit, Willhide told police that on April 28 she received a call from Diana in which he told her he was withdrawing his petition sheets "on a technicality."

Police said Diana, an attorney, had allowed his 15-year-old son, B.J., to circulate the petition — something that is illegal because Diana's name was listed as the

circulator. Some of the people who signed Diana's form told police they were asked to write their names on the sheet by a young man, not the 49-year-old Diana, the affidavit said.

At the bottom of the petition sheet, the circulator is required to sign his name to "affirm under oath that each person whose name appears on the signature page signed the same in person and in his presence," the affidavit said.

Diana was charged with making a false statement, a misdemeanor that is punishable by up to one year in prison. Diana could not be reached for comment this morning.

Ferguson, a 28-year-old real estate broker, was also charged with making a false statement because one of the petition sheets he circulated contained a forged name, police said. According to the affidavit, Edith Rogers of Charter Oak Street told police she did not sign her name to Ferguson's petition sheet, even though her name appears on the page.

Rogers said she did sign a petition sheet circulated by Diana, the affidavit said. According to police, there is "an obvious difference in the signatures."

Police did not accuse Ferguson of forging the signature, but said he was charged because at the bottom of the petition form, the circulator is required to attest that each signer "satisfactorily" identified themselves.

Ferguson would not comment when contacted by the Herald this morning, although he has said he does not know how the signature appeared on his sheet.

Wilson, 61, was charged with official neglect or fraud, a misdemeanor that carries with it a maximum sentence of a year in prison and a \$300 fine.

Police charge that Wilson, who was a member of the challenge delegate slate, circulated a petition sheet that carried the name of Irene Stephens of South Main Street as its circulator even though it was Wilson who gathered signatures. Two of the signers on the form told police that Wilson — not Stephens — obtained their signatures, the affidavit said.

Police said Stephens told them she had been asked by Wilson to sign the petition form and she signed both sides of the paper — including the section where the circulator was supposed to sign. Wilson neglected to correct the mistake, which led to the charge, police said.

Wilson could not be reached for comment today.

Tartaglia was the only one of the four charged with a felony — false certification as to administration of oath, which carries with it a maximum penalty of three years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Police said Tartaglia, a notary

Please turn to page 8



Nice day for a swim

Four-year-old Jessica Puckett of Manchester, left, and her 2-year-old sister, Nikki, enjoy themselves at the Globe Hollow pool Wednesday. The two were

with their mother and older sister, Brandy, on a day that was less humid than earlier in the week, but still a good day to go swimming.

Herald photo by Tucker

11 found guilty of hijacking

Combined wire services

GENOA, Italy — A court today convicted 11 men in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro and said six of them — including fugitive Palestinian leader Mohammed Abu Abbas — shared responsibility for killing American passenger Leon Klinghoffer.

No one was specifically convicted of murdering the New York man.

Three defendants were sentenced to life in prison and the others received sentences as short as six months in prison. The remaining four defendants were acquitted.

Magied Al Molgi, the 23-year-old leader of the four-man hijack team and the man accused of shooting Klinghoffer, received a 30-year sentence.

Only five of the guilty defendants are in Italian custody and thus are likely to serve their sentences. International arrest warrants are out for the six fugitives, including Abbas, who heads the Palestine Liberation Front.

Meanwhile, the daughters of Klinghoffer said today they were outraged that the man accused of murdering their father did not get a life sentence.

"We both just cannot understand the Italian judicial system," Lisa Klinghoffer said on the "CBS Morning News" program. "Our father's murderer is going to serve a few years, and then he'll be out, and we are just outraged."

It was not immediately clear when the men would be eligible for parole.

Her sister, Lisa, said, "I think the Italian judicial system missed an opportunity to send a clear message to terrorists everywhere that we will no longer tolerate these kinds of acts."

The sisters also interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," said they would contact the Justice Department to push for extradition of the men.

Defense lawyers said Abu Abbas, the two other Palestine Liberation Front officials sentenced and the three hijackers convicted all were found guilty of hijacking and "kidnapping for terrorist ends that resulted in the death of a person" — the 69-year-old Klinghoffer, who was shot and tossed off the ship along with his wheelchair.

The lawyers said this meant in effect that all six were held responsible for Klinghoffer's death.

Inmates set prison in Virginia on fire

By Vincent Del Giudice United Press International

LORTON, Va. — Convicts went on an arson spree at the Lorton Reformatory early today, setting fires in 14 buildings in an apparent protest of crowded conditions, and attacked guards attempting to transfer them to other facilities, officials said.

While the fires were raging, 64 inmates were identified as ring-leaders of the torchings and taken to the District of Columbia Jail from the Lorton complex, the district's huge prison facility in suburban Virginia.

Five of the 14 buildings at the medium-security Occoquan Unit, where the fires started at about 1 a.m., were destroyed and the roofs of two of them collapsed.

"Let it burn," shouted one inmate. "Let the mother burn to the ground."

Helmeted guards fired tear gas and shotguns at 100 prisoners who attacked the guards on a baseball diamond in a second round of violence that erupted at about 7:45 a.m.

About 20 inmates were injured in the fray and two firefighters were caught in the tear gas.

Three firefighters, and at least

three prisoners suffered minor injuries in the fires.

When the violence and shooting broke out, guards were trying to account for inmates on the baseball field at the burned-out facility, prison official Leo Givis said.

"In the process 100 inmates surged and pulled the two guards into their midst," Givis said.

The condition of the guards was not known but a prisoner suffering a stab wound, a gunshot wound and head injuries was admitted to D.C. General Hospital in serious condition, hospital spokesman Millree Williams said.

Another convict was also stabbed, Givis said, adding the injuries to the other inmates did not appear life-threatening.

Deputy Washington Mayor Thomas Downs said the disturbance was probably sparked by a report earlier this week from an independent prison consultant who categorized the facilities as crowded and near the breaking point for violence.

"Prisoners read the papers as well as anybody else," Downs said. "This looks like a very organized activity. A lot of people got together and decided to burn this place down."

"The fires were set in all dormitory areas in a very organized fashion," Downs said. "That made it a very difficult fire to fight."

Downs said 1,127 inmates will be transferred temporarily to other facilities. He said 300 to 500 bed spaces were lost and five buildings

heavily damaged.

The first fire, originating in a mattress, was reported at 12:35 a.m. in a dormitory, Downs said.

Fairfax County Fire Department Lt. Leonard Murry said the fire spread quickly but was contained more than four hours later as dawn approached.

TODAY'S HERALD

Bolton Improvements

Up to 10 people may be interested in serving on a volunteer committee that would make recommendations on improvements to the Community Hall in Bolton, the Board of Selectmen learned Wednesday. Story on page 8.

Pleasant outlook

Sunny and pleasantly dry today with a high in the lower 80s. Clear and cool tonight with a low in the middle 50s. Sunny Friday with a high in the lower 80s. Sunny Saturday with a high of 80 to 85. Details on page 2.

Index

16 pages, 2 sections

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes sections like Advice, Business, Classified, Comics, Connecticut, Entertainment, Focus, Local news, Lottery, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Television, U.S./World, and Weather.

Johannesburg talks end; strike is likely

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The country's largest labor federation broke off talks with employer groups today over the widespread arrests of workers, firming up plans for a nationwide strike Monday.

Citing continuing harassment of labor unions by security forces, the 650,000-strong Congress of South African Trade Unions stood by today's deadline for the government to release 1,500 labor leaders and union members detained under state-of-emergency provisions or face a one-day industrial stoppage nationwide next week.

A COSATU spokesman said

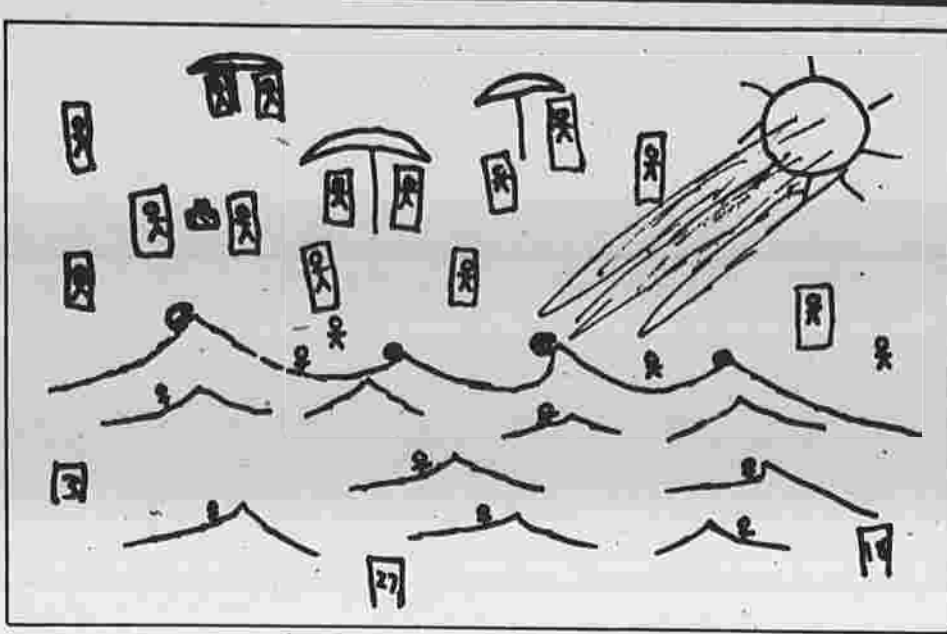
today the umbrella group of 33 trade unions abandoned talks with two major employer organizations "because we did not feel OK about going to their offices, especially after our offices were raided earlier in the week."

Because emergency regulations prohibit publication of any activity by the security forces, no further details were available on the reported raid.

The unions have been pressing the major employer organizations to persuade the government to release the unionists. The spokesman said today the "day of action" would proceed as planned July 14.

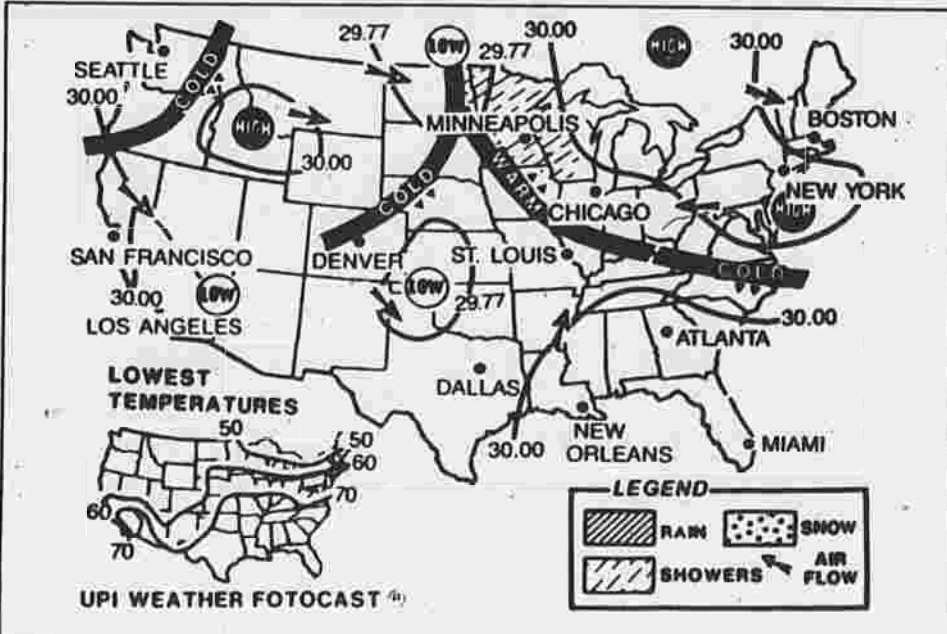
JULY 10 1986

WEATHER



Sunny and pleasant

Today: Sunny and pleasantly dry. High in the lower 80s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear and cool with a low in the middle 50s. Northwest wind less than 10 mph. Friday: Sunny with a high in the lower 80s. Saturday: Sunny with a high of 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Susan Conklin of Lookout Mountain Drive, who attends Martin School.



National forecast

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast Friday for parts of the Northern Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers are possible in the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Intermountain Region. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Southern Plains, the Northern Plains, the Central Mississippi Valley, the Upper Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Maddox's forecast

The South is staggering through a hellish heat wave and drought and Lester Maddox's explanation for it has nothing to do with meteorology. "America is not exercising what God requires and this drought could well be a punishment for our disobedience," said Georgia's former segregationist governor. "I really believe our people have to get on their knees or we're going to have a hell on Earth."

Maddox, now a real estate broker, says the drought is like the biblical plagues. "We've heard some of the ministers talking about homosexuals being punished by God with the disease AIDS but this drought may well be a punishment for everyone's immorality," he says.

"I predict we're not going to have any bath water by October." On another topic, Maddox accused fellow Georgian Ted Turner of hanging out with "commie buddies" at his Goodwill Games in Moscow. "Ted Turner may as well consider taking up permanent citizenship, either in Cuba or Moscow," he said.

Singing for Sarah

Los Angeles-born soprano Arleen Auger will be one of two soloists to take part in the wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey July 23. Auger will sing Mozart's "Exsultate, Jubilate" following the exchange of vows while the royal couple are signing the marriage register.

The other soloist will be British soprano Felicity Lot, who will sing during the ceremony. Auger, who began her career at the Vienna State Opera nearly 20 years ago, is one of the most recorded concert and opera stars in the world, with 140 records to her credit. She will make her operatic debut in her hometown in Handel's "Alcina" next November.

Ed-heads unite

Live Ed is a rock 'n' roll fundraiser of a different color. The purpose of the Thursday night show in Dallas is to raise the \$15,000 debt of the Mr. Ed Fan Club, an organization

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today and Friday will be sunny and pleasantly dry. Highs 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the 50s and lower 60s.

Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north and mostly to partly sunny south today. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south. Partly cloudy north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows in the 40s except near 50 at the coast. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Friday. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s north and 70s to near 80 south.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness north and mostly sunny south today. Highs from the mid-60s north to the 70s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 40s except near 50 at the coast. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs near 70 north to near 80 south.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today and Friday with highs both days in the 70s. Clear and rather cool tonight with lows 45 to 50.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sun and warm Thursday. Hazy sunshine and warm Sunday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Considerable cloudiness and warm Monday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to middle 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Warm and dry Saturday, then a couple of wet days with showers and scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs from 80 to 85 Saturday, then in the 70s after that. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Saturday. Clouding up with a chance of showers Sunday. Rain likely Monday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s except in the 60s Monday.

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will extend from the mid-Atlantic coast across the lower Ohio Valley, the middle and upper Mississippi Valley to much of the Plains. A few showers and thunderstorms will occur from Florida across the lower Gulf Coast. Scattered showers will douse the Pacific Northwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.485 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

that preserves the memory of TV's talking horse. Organizer James "Big Bucks" Burnett says Alan Young, who played Mr. Ed's pal Wilbur, will attend and Burnett will read a letter from Connie Hines, who played Wilbur's wife.

"Live Ed screamed to be done the day they had Live Aid," Burnett said. He also solicited a contribution from Ohio evangelist Jim Brown, who claims the chirpy "Mr. Ed" theme song contains satanic messages when played backward. "We've asked him to send a videotaped message on the subject of Ed and Satan," Burnett says. "And at the stroke of midnight, we are going to play the theme song backward to let people draw their own conclusions." Burnett says Jay Livingston, who wrote and sang the original theme, has sent a cassette of the song with reworked lyrics to fit Live Ed.

Sacked again

Joe Namath is still a little stunned that ABC cut him from the "Monday Night Football" broadcast team but he wants to stay in sportscasting. "I'm certainly disappointed because I had some good games and the ratings were up 17 percent (actually 16 percent)," Broadway Joe told the New Haven Register in an interview at his football camp in Hamden, Conn.

"It baffles me. I'm under contract to them and I'm not doing anything else in sports. I certainly am disappointed because I loved the job and I was starting to feel good about it." Namath denied that he was too easy on the players or was merely acting in the booth. "I was not trying to be Sky Masterson or Bill Starbuck — some of the characters I've played. I just wanted to be Joe Namath," he said.

Stevens better

Connie Stevens says she expects to be released next week from the Los Angeles hospital where she's being treated for severe dog bites that nearly resulted in the loss of her right leg. The 48-year-old singer-actress underwent surgery Monday at UCLA Medical Center, 10 days after she was bitten while breaking up a fight between her two pet huskies.

Stevens, who was listed in good condition Wednesday, said surgeons had considered amputating her leg because of infection. She said doctors had cleaned out the wound and gave her a tetanus shot after she was bitten June 27. Later that day, while she was on an ocean liner for a cruise, she was airlifted to a hospital because of severe infection. Her 150-pound dogs, Caleb and Aja, remain at her Holmby Hills home.



Today in history

Among those born on this date was ABC news correspondent David Brinkley, in 1920.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 10, the 191st day of 1986. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 10, 1962, the Telstar communications satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to relay TV and telephone signals between the United States and Europe.

On this date: In 1832, President Andrew Jackson vetoed legislation to re-charter the second bank of the United States.

In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency after the death of President Zachary Taylor one day earlier.

In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state of the Union.

In 1925, the official news agency of the Soviet Union, Tass, was established.

In 1940, the Battle of Britain began as Nazi forces attacked by air.

In 1951, armistice talks aimed at ending the Korean conflict began at Kaesong.

One year ago: The Coca-Cola Co., bowing to pressure from irate customers, announced it would bring back its old formula for regular Coke and call it Coca-Cola Classic.

Today's birthdays: ABC news correspondent David Brinkley is 66. Former boxer Jake LaMotta is 65. Actor Fred Gwynne is 60. Broadway composer Jerry Herman is 53. Tennis star Arthur Ashe is 43. Folk singer Arlo Guthrie is 39.

Thought for today: "Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence." — Robert Frost, American poet (1874-1963).

Now you know The earliest photograph was taken on a bitumen-coated, polished pewter plate in 1826 by Joseph Nicéphore Niepce, a French physician and scientist, in the courtyard of his house at Gras.

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 229 Play Four: 3496

Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Wednesday:

Tri-state daily: 809 and 3309. Rhode Island daily: 7457. Weekly: 311, 1412, 81744 and 53240.

Massachusetts daily: 4029. Megabucks: 5-9-12-16-21-32. Weekly: Yellow 280, Blue 77, and White 6.

Salem Bewitched Bridget Bishop, the owner of two taverns, was hanged as a witch on this day in 1692, the first of 20 victims in the infamous Salem Witch Trials. A total of 27 people were ultimately convicted. At one point, as many as 100 were in prison awaiting trial, and accusations had touched another 200. About 50 people had actually confessed. Of course, they may have decided to do so after noting that only those who admitted in court that they were witches were allowed to live.

DO YOU KNOW — In which of the 13 colonies was Salem Village located? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Anopheles mosquito is known as the carrier of malaria.

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

The Manchester Herald

Manchaster Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CV, No. 238 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

QUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-0919 by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Voters can register at sessions

As of this week, townspeople can register to vote at the Savings Bank of Manchester's Main Street office every Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., the registrars of voters announced this week.

In addition, residents can register between 8:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Marshalls store at the Manchester Parkade. Saturdays sessions at Marshalls will no longer be held, the office said. Instead, Saturday's voter registrations will be taken between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Stop and Shop grocery store in the Parkade.

Voter registrations will be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut in addition to changes of address and any changes of party affiliation in Manchester.

More Crestfield talks scheduled

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and the owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street have scheduled a Friday bargaining session in their continued attempt to negotiate a three-year labor contract.

Both sides have reported little progress in the talks thus far, which followed the end of a bitter 15-week strike in February. Both sides have predicted that the negotiations will continue for a long time.

District 1199 represents about 60 nurses' aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees at the 158-bed nursing home. The workers have said that they are paid less and receive fewer benefits than workers at other nursing homes in the area. But the owners contend that workers cannot compare the situation at Crestfield-Fenwood to other nursing homes.

Stores kick off sidewalk sales

Merchants up and down Main Street and at the Manchester Parkade on Broad Street are bringing their merchandise out onto the sidewalks this week at reduced prices.

The Downtown Manchester Association, which is made up of local retail stores, has once again sponsored the summer sidewalk sale downtown. Most prices are reduced and most merchants in the area are taking part.

The sale, which started today, will run until 9 tonight. Merchants will be back out on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., featuring anything from clothes to hardware.

Two arrested on drug charges

Manchester police said today they arrested two men at the Manchester Parkade Wednesday after they found cocaine in the truck they were driving.

Donald Hurst, 23, of 48 Agnus Drive, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

The charges stemmed from a police watch in the parking lot in front of Capone's. Around 11:45 p.m., police said, they observed Hurst selling drugs from his pickup truck.

Police said they followed him around the lot, and when they identified themselves, Hurst tried to accelerate and get away. Police said they drew their weapons and ordered him to stop.

Upon inspection of the truck, police said they found cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Police said the passenger in the truck, Antonio Vasquez, 26, of Cromwell, was found to have cocaine. Vasquez told police that he had gotten the cocaine from Hurst, then denied it while he was being processed, police said.

Vasquez was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police estimated the street value of the cocaine at about \$450. Both suspects were released on \$1,000 bonds and face July 18 court appearances in Manchester.

Blaze destroys Coventry garage

COVENTRY — A fire of unknown origin destroyed a garage Wednesday night and fire officials said the cause is under investigation.

No one was injured in the blaze, which began at approximately 11:42 p.m. at 92 Beaver Trail in the Lakeview Terrace development, according to Fire Chief Mike LaChapelle.

The fire damaged a garage next to a house. LaChapelle said he didn't know what was in the garage, and the fire marshal was still assessing the damage today.

LaChapelle said that an outside wall of the house that faced the garage also suffered damage in the blaze. The owner of the home, Anthony Boucher, was not in, and was contacted after the fire took place, he said.

"We were on the scene about three hours," LaChapelle said. Police said the South Coventry Fire Department was assisted by trucks and volunteers from North Coventry, Eagleville and Andover. Bolton and Mansfield volunteers sent trucks to cover those firehouses, police said.

Hebron Avenue resurfacing set

GLASTONBURY — State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has announced that a roadway resurfacing project will be performed on a section of Hebron Avenue beginning Monday.

The work will be performed on a 1.7-mile portion of the road from Bell Street to Route 83.

It is expected to take four working days to complete the job, weather permitting, and the work will be performed each day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Burns announced. The \$280,000 project is being financed entirely with state funds.

For the Record

The recent second annual Celebrity Walters Luncheon for the benefit of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America earned \$2,230 in tips and had total earnings of \$6,279. The figure reported in the Herald was incorrect.

Evangelistic Crusade

Where: CANVASS CATHEDRAL Church of The Nazarene Grounds 236 Main St., Manchester 646-8599

Thurs., July 10 7:30 P.M. Fri., July 11 7:30 P.M.

Healing-Deliverance Service Physical, Emotional, Family, Spiritual Sat., July 12 2:30 P.M. Lookout Picnic 12 noon

Sun., July 13 10:30 A.M. Come In Old-fashioned Clothing 2:30 P.M. Final Crusade Chorus, Orchestra, Music Specials

Strip center, hotel to accompany mall

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

New York developer John Fingueria said today he has agreed to sell about 100 acres in northern Manchester to two developers planning to build a 750,000-square-foot mall in the area.

The sale means that Fingueria, whose development firm, Manchester Associates, owns about 300 acres along the Interstate 84 corridor, will not be involved in building the planned shopping mall. Instead, Fingueria, who has been involved in the project for a year and a half, will develop a mix of high-density housing, industry and commercial concerns surrounding the shopping center.

The development will include a hotel, offices, condominiums and apartments, Fingueria has said. He is seeking a zone change from Rural Residence to Comprehensive Urban Development for 115 acres in the area for the development. The rest of the land, including a possible site for the mall, is already zoned CUD.

Competing with them was a partnership comprising Melvin, Simon & Associates and Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield, which had proposed the 550,000-square-foot Winchester Mall in South Windsor.

But a number of lawsuits each developer filed against the other's project and the fear of losing five major department stores that committed to the malls forced Homart and Melvin, Simon to seek a partnership.

Although an agreement has been reached, the developers continue to say nothing is definite at this point.

Allan Hutensky, a co-owner of Bronson and Hutensky, said today a major mall will be built along with a smaller community shopping center — much like the West Farms Mall-Corbin Corner layout in West Hartford and Farmington.

It has not been determined who will be responsible for which development, Hutensky said today. Homart officials confirmed his comments.

However, Fingueria said that Homart and Melvin, Simon would be responsible for the mall, which probably will be located in Manchester. Bronson and Hutensky would be responsible for development in South Windsor, he said.

Bronson and Hutensky usually build small shopping centers, while Homart and Melvin, Simon have built several regional shopping malls throughout the country.

Meotti predicted that Moffett would get two malls. Hutensky said, "But historically there are many successful malls with strip centers built side-by-side."

He called northern Manchester "unrealized" and said it could use both a large shopping center and a smaller strip mall such as the Manchester Parkade.

Hutensky said office space and other commercial development could be built in South Windsor. The developers hope to start building the mall next spring, officials have said. They are focusing on the Buckland Hills site in Manchester because it has more state and local approvals.

What could tie up that project are two lawsuits pending against the Buckland Hills developers. One was filed by an environmental group that charges the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission did not properly consider the effects the mall will have on wetlands in the area.

The second, filed by the town of South Windsor, charges the State Traffic Commission, which granted Homart a vital traffic permit in June, did not properly consider the effects the mall's traffic would have on South Windsor roads.

Michael Meotti of Glastonbury has decided to seek the Democratic nomination in the 4th Senatorial District and will formally announce his candidacy in Manchester tonight at a meeting of delegates to the nominating convention.

Meotti, majority leader of the Glastonbury Town Council, had said earlier this week he would make his decision before tonight's meeting so that the delegates would know where they stand.

Meanwhile, Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg announced at a news conference this morning that she would not be a candidate because she wants to devote her efforts to the Toby Moffett gubernatorial campaign. She parried questions about whether she would have a place on the undercard if Meotti wins the nomination, but refused to rule out that possibility.

"It's illegal to assume there will be two malls," Hutensky said. "But historically there are many successful malls with strip centers built side-by-side."

The meeting Meotti will attend tonight begins at 7:30 in the hearing room of Lincoln Center and was called by Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, who invited 4th District convention delegates from the four other towns in the district to attend.

Cummings said previously he hoped Meotti would decide to run and predicted he would be beat incumbent Carl Zinner, R-Manchester, who is seeking his fourth term.

The Democratic Party was left without a candidate when William Ferris, the party chairman in Glastonbury, withdrew from the race after a dispute with Cummings.

disrupted during the \$4.8 million construction project, which is expected to begin in 1988 and take two years to complete.

The original plan called for having the road follow the route of Purnell Place on the east side of the parking area north of Oak Street.

Kandra said the alternatives all involve some kind of trade-off. Moving the road west might involve having to take property south of Oak Street to get an alignment to the south for instance.

He said engineers are seeking to document the impact of any realignment.

Kandra said that since a road is needed for deliveries to stores with rear entrances on Purnell Place, providing an alternative access road may involve having what amounts to two roads, with consequent loss of parking.

disrupted during the \$4.8 million construction project, which is expected to begin in 1988 and take two years to complete.

The original plan called for having the road follow the route of Purnell Place on the east side of the parking area north of Oak Street.

Kandra said the alternatives all involve some kind of trade-off. Moving the road west might involve having to take property south of Oak Street to get an alignment to the south for instance.

He said engineers are seeking to document the impact of any realignment.

Kandra said that since a road is needed for deliveries to stores with rear entrances on Purnell Place, providing an alternative access road may involve having what amounts to two roads, with consequent loss of parking.

Weinberg out in 4th, but Meotti will run

Michael Meotti of Glastonbury has decided to seek the Democratic nomination in the 4th Senatorial District and will formally announce his candidacy in Manchester tonight at a meeting of delegates to the nominating convention.

Meotti, majority leader of the Glastonbury Town Council, had said earlier this week he would make his decision before tonight's meeting so that the delegates would know where they stand.

Meanwhile, Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg announced at a news conference this morning that she would not be a candidate because she wants to devote her efforts to the Toby Moffett gubernatorial campaign. She parried questions about whether she would have a place on the undercard if Meotti wins the nomination, but refused to rule out that possibility.

"It's illegal to assume there will be two malls," Hutensky said. "But historically there are many successful malls with strip centers built side-by-side."

The meeting Meotti will attend tonight begins at 7:30 in the hearing room of Lincoln Center and was called by Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, who invited 4th District convention delegates from the four other towns in the district to attend.

Cummings said previously he hoped Meotti would decide to run and predicted he would be beat incumbent Carl Zinner, R-Manchester, who is seeking his fourth term.

The Democratic Party was left without a candidate when William Ferris, the party chairman in Glastonbury, withdrew from the race after a dispute with Cummings.

Railroad sponsor to seek town support

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

A Vernon lawyer who hopes to establish commuter rail service between Hartford and Manchester said Wednesday he is considering holding a meeting in Manchester this fall to build support among townspeople for the plan.

Walter Simmers, a Manchester native who this spring was given the authority to establish the rail service, said he has already received positive response from townspeople. However, he said that if a large number of people express support for the project, it might help him obtain financial support from the state.

Simmers said he plans to apply for federal financial aid in a couple of months in order to start the rail service, which would be called the Rockville Railroad on a trial basis. If that proves successful, he hopes that enough people will use the train so that private investment can be obtained.

Simmers said Wednesday he does not expect the federal agencies to approve his grant application because of budget cuts and increased restrictions. But since he has 10 years to get the Rockville Railroad operating under a bill passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor this spring, Simmers said he is optimistic that federal money will become available when a new president takes office in 1988.

By rallying public support for the project, Simmers said, he also might be able to obtain some state funding.

Before he can begin rail service, he must negotiate with Conrail for the right to use tracks that extend from the northern part of Manchester into Hartford. Simmers said Wednesday he has not formally approached Conrail, which owns the track, but has plans to do so.

If the Rockville Railroad becomes a success, Simmers hopes to extend it into south Manchester in the area of the Cheney Mill

apartments along tracks that are currently unused. However, a number of residents that live along these tracks are opposed to the plan.

They would rather have the tracks torn up and the land sold for other use. The town of Manchester is also exploring purchasing the property for use as a road — something that some of the residents have also said they would oppose.

Best wishes G

from all your friends at Providence

Best wishes G from all your friends at Providence

Best wishes G from all your friends at Providence

Best wishes G from all your friends at Providence

Best wishes G from all your friends at Providence

Best wishes G from all your friends at Providence

Best wishes G from all your friends at Providence

Best wishes G from all your friends at Providence

Best wishes G from all your friends at Providence

Best wishes G from all your friends at Providence

Trim Fashions STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE

Entire Stock UP TO 25-70% OFF

Swimsuits Split Skirts Shorts Skirts Blouses Knit Tops Slacks Cotton Jackets Tank Tops Lingerie and everything in the store.

Where fashion is a look, not a size.

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-6/Thurs., Fri. 10-9/Sat. 9:30-5:30

Trim Fashions

VERNON — VERNON CIRCLE 649-4430

AVON — Rt. 44, Caidor Plaza BLOOMFIELD — 808 Park Ave., Bloomfield Shopping Plaza BRISTOL — Hub 6 Plaza, next to Caidors, Rt. 6

Michael's Jewelers Since 1885

BRISTOL FARMINGTON HARTFORD MANCHESTER MERIDEN MILFORD NEW HAVEN SOUTHBRIDGE TORRINGTON TRUMBULL WATERBURY WINDSOR

Pear shaped ruby and 4 diamonds in a lovely pendant of 14k yellow gold.

</

OPINION

Allegations must not be taken lightly

The Manchester Police Department deserves congratulations for having carried out an extensive investigation of irregularities in this spring's Republican primary effort under conditions that must certainly have been far from ideal.

The principals in the investigation included prominent citizens who have earned reputations as public servants and elected officials who have control over municipal affairs.

Like everyone who is active in local politics, they have made friends who would quickly excuse whatever they do in the public arena and enemies who would hastily condemn them on the flimsiest evidence.

The same kind of predetermination faced those who investigated the allegations in the aborted effort to force a gubernatorial delegate primary May 20 between slates favoring candidates Richard Bozzuto and Gerald Labriola.

Had the police come to the conclusion that no charges against anyone were called for, many people would have decided there had been a whitewash. On the other hand, how that police and Superior Court prosecutors have filed charges against four individuals, some will argue that they have become the tool of a political vendetta.

The indications, however, are that the police investigated thoroughly and without fanfare. The case is now in the hands of the Superior Court, which must determine whether any of the four people charged violated the law and whether they deserve fines or jail sentences.

Clearly, the court is the only proper place for determining the guilt or innocence of those charged. A great deal is at stake, personal reputations and political aspirations included.

Also at stake is an investment of trust by the voters.

If William J. Diana and Thomas H. Ferguson are found guilty of having deliberately violated the law in connection with soliciting signatures for the slate backing Labriola, they should resign their positions on the Manchester Board of Directors.

And if Edward Wilson is found guilty of the abuses with which he is accused, he should drop out of the race in the 13th Assembly District.

In this case as in others, all that's left for a candidate or elected official found to have shown contempt for the law, the process of choosing leaders and the electorate in such a way is to apologize and quit — it's as simple as that.

Even in the event of a guilty finding, the court may well determine that a light penalty is justified, given the nature of the alleged offenses.

But that won't change things.

The people of Manchester deserve public servants who demonstrate a profound respect for the laws and ethics that govern the democratic process.

Media violence makes America violent

"Violence is as American as apple pie," militant black power activist Rap Brown said in 1968. Rap Brown is no longer making news, but America is still vastly more violent than any other modern nation.

U.S. murder rates are ten times that of European countries. Worse, the robbery rate in America is 100 times that of Japan. Why?

Certainly, a major factor is the availability of pistols here compared to other nations. In a recent year, Great Britain had only eight handgun murders, and Japan, 77. The U.S. had an unbelievable 11,522.

Some might say, "Their cultures are different from ours."

But Canada, which is like the U.S., had only a handful of homicides. If we had Canada's rate, we would have had only 80 pistol deaths, not 11,522.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, one out of every 131 white American males will die by being murdered — and one of every 21 blacks. Add the deaths due to suicide, another form of murder, and the years of life lost before age 65 due to violence is 1.2 million — almost equal to the 1.5 million years of life lost due to heart disease.

What is feeding this destructive impulse?

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK, America's most famous pediatrician, says: "I'm now absolutely convinced that violence on film and violence on TV brutalizes us... Everybody becomes more habituated to the idea that killing is one of the ways that you get along together."

Recently, media violence has gotten worse. The National Coalition on Television Violence (NCTV) cites two disturbing new trends. First, toy manufacturers are broadcasting 10 daily cartoons promoting war toys and eight more will begin this fall.

The Federal Communications Commission used to prohibit "program length commercials," which confused the young viewers with the mixture of



Jack Anderson

Suit shows drug tests are faulty

When two competing government contractors get involved in a hissing match, the results can be unexpectedly revealing. That's what has happened in a controversy that has pitted two of the largest manufacturers of drug-testing equipment against each other in a battle for the lucrative Pentagon contract to test servicemen and women for illegal substances.

Syva Co. had the original contract to test military personnel with its EMIT urinalysis kits. But two years ago, responding to complaints that the laboratory results were inaccurate, poorly controlled and unfairly implicating innocent servicemen, the Pentagon reopened the testing contract.

Syva argued that the inaccuracies were due to bad work, not to its EMIT kits, but the Defense Logistics Agency awarded the contract to Roche Diagnostics Systems Inc. Its Abscreen test kit was similar to EMIT, but relied on a slightly different technology.

Syva protested, but the General Accounting Office ruled early this year that the Pentagon had not been unfair in giving the test contract to Roche.

THE LEGAL DOCUMENTS filed by both sides have been reviewed by our reporters Brian Bloch and Donald Goldberg. They provided a fascinating inside glimpse of the drug tests now being administered by government agencies, schools and corporations across the country.

In fact, if what the two quarreling contractors claim is true, the urinalysis tests being given are not only inaccurate but cannot detect the difference between legal and illegal substances in many cases.

For example, Syva's claim — undisputed by Roche — is that neither the EMIT nor Abscreen test can "distinguish between use of heroin or cocaine," and would simply identify the presence of an "opiate" in the tested person's body. Heroin is highly addictive and illegal; cocaine is a common ingredient of prescription cough syrups and other medications.

The documents show a similar problem with testing for amphetamines. Abscreen detects the presence of amphetamines, but doesn't single out the presence of "the abused drug methamphetamine," according to Syva. On the other hand, Syva acknowledged, its EMIT identifies methamphetamine but doesn't isolate other abused forms of the parent drug amphetamine.

IN ADDITION, neither test does well in singling out the presence of PCP, an extremely dangerous substance that has caused widespread crime and violence in many U.S. cities. Both tests gave positive results for "closely related analogs" of PCP, but also for high concentrations of a common cough medicine ingredient called dextromethorphan, according to a Syva document.

The company documents also detail other problems in drug tests, such as variations in testing temperatures and the presence of other substances in the bloodstream. For example, a pinch of salt added to a urine sample can neutralize the testing chemical and result in a "clean" test.

The problem revealed by the companies' documents is not that innocent parties will be wrongly identified as drug users, but just the opposite: Drug users will escape detection because of the (other company's) faulty test kit.

Furthermore, Syva claims that the steady decline in positives among Navy personnel — from 30 percent to 5 percent over the last several years — was due to a higher threshold decreed by the Navy. "Since only specimens with somewhat higher levels of drugs" will be called positive, the confirmation rate will appear to go up, although the total number of confirmed drug users may appear to go down." This is because it's easier to detect a higher level of drugs, even with a questionable test.

Footnote: The Pentagon declined to comment.

LETTERS POLICY

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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

History lesson

It's gratifying to think that one of our columns made it onto a presidential cue card. Two days after our reminder that Haitians fought and died in the American Revolution, President Reagan welcomed Haitian ambassador Pierre Sam to the White House and cited the strong ties between the two countries, "which go back to our Revolutionary war when Haitians fought alongside Americans in the Battle of Savannah." The column was widely reprinted in Haiti, and was evidently noticed on Embassy Row in Washington. A Dominican Republic diplomat called Sam and asked how his country might get similar positive publicity.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

RICHARD W. COSGROVE Publisher
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor
JAMES P. SACKS Managing Editor
ALEXANDER GIBELLI Associate Editor

DENISE A. ROBERTS Advertising Director
MARK F. ABRAMS Business Manager
SHELDON COHEN Circulation Manager
ROBERT H. HUBBARD President
JEANNE G. FROMERTH Circulation Manager

Connecticut In Brief

No cheese distribution this month

HARTFORD — For the first time in the three-year history of the program, surplus cheese, butter and dry goods will not be distributed this month to 80,000 low income families in Connecticut.

David Dearborn, a spokesman for the state Department of Human Resources, said Wednesday that cuts in federal shipments of commodities this year was a factor in the decision not to distribute any of the free food for the first time.

Dearborn said the program will resume in August, but only with regularly scheduled distribution of dry goods such as flour, corn meal, dry milk and honey.

He said cheese or butter likely will be distributed again in September.

Initially some 35,000 households received surplus foods when the program began in August 1983.

Waterman seeks delay in payments

HARTFORD — Former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. has asked for a delay in payment of penalties imposed following his 1984 larceny conviction while his attorney pursues an appeal in federal court.

Waterman was fined \$10,000, given a 1-year suspended sentence and ordered to pay \$38,500 to the town of Suffield for restitution after a jury found that he had bilked the town for sand deliveries when he was first selectman.

The conviction and sentence were upheld by the Appellate Court, and the state Supreme Court refused last month to review that decision.

Waterman was to have paid the fines by July 1. But his attorney, James A. Wade, filed an appeal with the state Appellate Court for a delay in penalties on June 20, two days after the Supreme Court's refusal.

Waterbury Hospital calls impasse

WATERBURY — Waterbury Hospital has declared an impasse in contract negotiations aimed at ending a five-week-old strike by 1,100 nurses and service and maintenance workers, officials said.

The hospital, which has closed most of its operations since the strike began, warned the unions it would "take whatever actions it considers necessary and appropriate as a result of this impasse," spokesman Richard Bulat said Wednesday.

Hospital officials have not made any plans to hire replacement workers, but have not ruled out such an action, Bulat said.

Union officials responded to the declaration by saying they do not believe an impasse exists and by calling the action another effort by the hospital to break the unions.

Woman charged in fatal accident

FAIRFIELD — A Bridgeport woman has been charged with drunken driving in connection with an accident that killed another woman on the Connecticut Turnpike, police said.

The victim's body was burned beyond recognition in the accident Tuesday, police said.

Gail M. Murphy, 24, was charged with second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle, police said. Murphy's car struck the victim's vehicle from behind in the 1 a.m. accident, pushing it about 100 yards down the highway, police said.

The victim's car was struck a third vehicle from behind minutes before her car was struck by Murphy's car, police said.

The occupants of the third car were not injured, police said.

The Connecticut Turnpike southbound was closed for several hours as firefighters and police cleared the roadway of debris, police said.

Stamford drug dealer sentenced

BRIDGEPORT — An admitted major drug dealer has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for operating a continuing drug enterprise out of his three Stamford houses.

Alvin McKeithen Sr., 44, was sentenced Wednesday under a plea bargain agreement reached between prosecuting attorneys and his own attorney, John Williams of New Haven.

A federal court jury recently ordered McKeithen to forfeit 100 percent of his interest in two of the Stamford houses and 43 percent of his interest in the third.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Warren W. Egington sent two of McKeithen's sons and his girlfriend to prison for their roles in the drug operation.

Alvin McKeithen Jr., 25, and Betty Nelson, 38, drew five-year sentences, while Michael McKeithen, 22, drew a five-year term to be suspended after six months.

Nelson's daughter, Yvette Davis, 23, was also sentenced Tuesday to three years suspended sentence.

All four pleaded guilty to six counts of conspiring to possess heroin or cocaine with the intent to distribute.

New Haven woman killed by truck

NEW HAVEN — A 51-year-old New Haven woman was killed after she fell and slipped under a dump truck while crossing the street, police said.

The woman, whose name was not released, was crossing near the corner of College and Elm streets in downtown New Haven at about 11 a.m. Wednesday when she fell under the rear wheels of the dump truck, police said.

The traffic light turned green as the woman fell, and the truck drove forward, crushing her, police said.

The woman was pronounced dead at Yale-New Haven Hospital, police said.

The truck driver was not charged in the accident, although an investigation was continuing, police said.

Input sought on grants

Mayor Barbara Weinberg this morning invited public ideas on how the town could use a historic grant in the Cheney Historic District if it succeeds in getting one under a new state program.

Manchester is one of 20 municipalities eligible to apply for the grants under a new program authorized by the General Assembly.

One million dollars has been set aside for the Historic Legacy Program under which a town could get a grant of up to \$250,000 to promote mixed-use areas that have been listed under the National Register of Historic Places.

Weinberg said she will meet Monday with Town Manager Robert Weiss, Herbert Stevenson, chairman of the Cheney Hall Foundation, William Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney Historic District Commission, and Mary Blah, who has led the effort to get donations for the restoration of Cheney Hall. The meeting will be at 11 a.m. in Weiss' office.

Weinberg said she feels historic legacy grant money could be used to help in the restoration of Cheney

Candidates unfazed by vote probe

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Rep. Maurice B. Mosley of Waterbury, one of two men vying for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, says his campaign has not been hurt by the mounting questions surrounding a disputed election in his city in May.

"I've been going around the state making two and three stops a night and that has not come up," Mosley said on Wednesday.

The May 20 convention delegate election between Gov. William A. O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett was won by O'Neill by 43 votes. Since then, there have been allegations of widespread absentee ballot fraud and six people have been arrested, some of whom have been linked to Mosley, who is in the O'Neill delegate slate.

Mosley's rival for the treasurer's nomination, former Hartford

Deputy Mayor Francisco L. Borges, said he has paid little attention to the mounting scandal in Waterbury.

"I'm not sure what effect it's had. We have not paid very much attention to it. We had a significant amount of support prior to the Waterbury situation," Borges said. But he added that he thought there may still be "some impact" on Mosley.

Each candidate predicted he would win the treasurer's nomination at the July 18-19 convention in Hartford. Each in turn scoffed at the other's claims.

"I'm confident we're going to be the endorsed candidate," Mosley said.

"We are within 100 votes of the nomination... and we're very confident we will receive those votes and indeed be the Democratic nominee," Borges said.

A candidate needs 675 of the 1,349 delegates to win the nomination.



Piece of tragedy

Connecticut State Police detective James White identifies a piece of the ill-fated Mianus River Bridge, which collapsed in 1983, killing three people, during the second day of a trial in Norwalk Superior Court Wednesday.

The state is suing the New York firm of Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, which designed the Greenwich bridge. Attorney William Rush, left, is representing the engineering firm.

The price of plastic just went down.

And until December 31st it will stay down at 11.75% APR on all Connecticut National Credit Cards.



From now until the end of the year, all Connecticut National Credit Cardholders can take advantage of a special 11.75% APR interest rate on new purchases made with our MasterCard, VISA and gold MasterCard.

Compared to the 19.8% interest many banks are charging, Connecticut National offers a significant savings. And as if that weren't enough, Connecticut National will pay off your existing balances on other bank Credit Cards so you can save money with our lower rate. Simply check the coupon below and advise us where and how much.

Compared to the summer discount rates at some banks, Connecticut National offers low interest for a longer time — all the way until the end of the year.

What's more, for new customers, there's absolutely no membership charge or annual fee until 1987.

So take advantage of this limited time offer. Simply stop in or call any branch to apply. Better yet, just fill out the application below. It only takes a minute and if you qualify, your card will be in the mail within days.

Next time you use the convenience of a Credit Card, make sure you're saving money too, with a Connecticut National MasterCard, VISA or gold MasterCard.

11.75% APR

Connecticut National Bank, Revolving Credit Department MSN-637, 84 Orange Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06510

Yes, I'd like to apply for a Connecticut National MasterCard () and/or VISA ()

APPLICANT'S APPLICANT NAME _____ HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY, STATE, ZIP _____ LENGTH OF RESIDENCE _____ (NEW, RE-NEW)

MORTGAGE HOLDER (LANDLORD) _____ MONTHLY PAYMENT _____ MORTGAGE BALANCE _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____

EMPLOYED BY _____ CITY, STATE _____ HOW LONG _____ MONTHLY TAKE HOME _____

Please pay off the following Credit Card _____

BANK NAME _____ ACCOUNT NUMBER _____ AMOUNT OF PAYMENT _____

The undersigned certifies that the above information is true, and correct and authorizes Connecticut National Bank to obtain a consumer report and to change information on record to credit reports.

APPLICANT'S APPLICANT SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____ MH 710

*Note: Attorney, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for the repayment of the credit requested.



KNOW HOW THAT PAYS OFF

To take advantage of this opportunity call Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1-800-233-1738

Or call your local branch listed below during banking hours:

Manchester, 621 East Middle Turnpike (728-4316) • 220 North Main Street (728-2658) • 595 Main Street (728-4327) • 320 West Middle Turnpike (728-4310)

JULY 10 1986

HAQAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTBACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge section containing a hand diagram with North, South, East, and West cards, and a text article titled 'Overtrick fever lays South low' by James Jacoby.

Puzzles

Puzzles section containing crossword clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' and a 'Your Birthday' puzzle for July 11, 1986.

Astrograph

Astrograph section containing horoscopes for Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, and Capricorn, along with a 'Celebrity Cipher' puzzle.



Coast Guard fireboats battle a fire at the IMTT Chemical Co. complex in Bayonne, N.J., Wednesday after a large petrochemical storage tank exploded, triggering a fire that spread to nearby tanks.

Chief of Communist Party in Vietnam since 1969 dies

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Le Duan, the Vietnamese Communist Party general secretary who led North Vietnam to victory over South Vietnam and the United States, died early today at the age of 79, official Radio Hanoi reported.

Six killed after Israelis clash with Arab gunmen

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli forces clashed with gunmen in southern Lebanon today, killing four and losing two of their own troops in shooting just north of the border, the Israeli military said.

President begins stumping on behalf of tax package

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his aides are exultant over the imminent passage of a tax reform bill that critics laughed at a year ago when he stumped the country singing its praises.

Large advertisement section for various products including Arrid deodorant, Gillette ATRA blades, White Rain hairspray, and others, with prices and promotional offers.

Large vertical text 'JULY 1986' on the right edge of the page.

Donovan quits Coventry Town Council in Paterson dispute

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — In a surprise move, Kenneth Donovan has resigned from the Coventry Town Council for personal reasons.

Donovan's resignation, in a letter dated Wednesday, comes on the heels of his announcement to the Democratic Town Committee Tuesday night that he would not support Elizabeth Paterson for council membership.

Paterson was nominated by the town committee in May to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Democrat Sandra Pesce, but she was twice rejected by the council. Pesce resigned in April for health and personal reasons.

Donovan said he resigned for reasons that "went way back."

He said he refused to endorse Paterson because of her record on a previous council which declined to accept petitions that sought to adjourn a town meeting to a referendum.

"They defied the law. They refused to recognize the petitions," the electorate, the Constitution of the U.S.," Donovan said. "These are rights men have died for."

Donovan was appointed to the council in May 1984 to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Frank Dunn. He was elected to a full term last November.

DONOVAN ADMITTED that his resignation was related to the events at the town committee meeting, where he was severely

criticized for not supporting Paterson. At that meeting he offered to resign from the town committee, then agreed not to.

He indicated afterward he felt it would have been difficult to work with the council. "I didn't go along with the leadership," he said.

He said he did not want to reunite the "Joan Lewis coalition." Lewis is the current chairwoman of the council and also chaired the council that did not accept the petitions.

Being a "moderate Democrat" became a pressure position after Pesce left, Donovan said.

Paterson was surprised by Donovan's move. She said she withdrew her name from consideration for the council Tuesday because she felt the ongoing conflict was not in the best interest of the town.

"I pulled myself out so they could pick someone else. The town needs a full council," Paterson said Wednesday night.

About Donovan's stand, she said, "He got pressure from someone. I don't know who. He would support her, she said.

Plans for a special Town Council meeting Wednesday night were stiffed because there was no five-member quorum.

"THIS IS A PERFECT example of why we need a full council," Chairwoman Lewis said after only Dick Hines and Patrick Flaherty appeared for the meeting. The two Republicans, Michael Cleary and Phillip Bouchard, were absent. Donovan did not attend.

Lewis said she was disappointed if July, without an approved budget,

"Now we have to fill two seats on the council," she said.

Rose Fowler, who served on a former council, was nominated Tuesday by the Democratic Town Committee to fill one vacancy. Her nomination was to have been acted upon Wednesday, but without a quorum the council could not conduct any business.

The proposed 1986-87 budget, rejected again in a Tuesday referendum, also was on the agenda. The proposed \$9.3 million spending plan, which anticipated a tax increase of 2.6 mills, was defeated 685-444 after a petition adjourned the town meeting to a referendum for the second time.

If you had asked me if this is where I wanted the council to be in July, without an approved budget,

"There must be work done on the building itself," Cheney stressed.

David Pistrutto, who had hoped to serve on the committee, was told by Cheney that he would not be permitted to serve because of a potential conflict of interest. Pistrutto's father, Gaetano, owns land behind the Community Hall that town officials had hoped to buy before the plan was rejected by voters.

Joseph Loersch, recently named to the Public Building Commission, said he was hoping to serve on the committee in an effort to get more involved. "All small towns need help," he said.

Press releases that there is money available in federal revenue sharing funds if an architect is needed to draft specific plans.

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

U.S./World In Brief

Toxic tanker explodes 2nd time

MIAMISBURG, Ohio — Firefighters tried to get closer today to a derailed tanker car full of phosphoric acid that burst into flames a second time, forcing 30,000 people from their homes and bringing the number of minor injuries to 275.

The fire was too hot to approach when it re-ignited Wednesday, authorities said.

"There were no people on the fire all night," City Councilman Mark Steck said. He said firefighters should be able to get closer to the burning tanker today and begin pouring water on it.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

The fire flared up again shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after seven cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight derailed.

Bolton Community Hall panel takes shape

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Up to 10 people may be interested in serving on a volunteer committee that would make recommendations on improvements to the Community Hall. The Board of Selectmen learned Wednesday.

The committee would be formed like an earlier group which advised the school board on the addition of a library-media center at the high school. Construction on that project is set to begin this summer.

During Wednesday's special meeting of the selectmen at the Community Hall, seven residents indicated that they would be willing to look into and advise the board on what could be done about cramped work space, a lack of proper facilities for the handicapped, a shortage of parking and other problems at the building on Bolton Center Road. Those in the audience and the selectmen also identified three other residents who might be interested in serving.

The turnout was the result of a flyer that board members drafted in May for a group to look into tasks that needed to be undertaken. No specific improvements

plan has been drawn up yet.

According to First Selectman Douglas Cheney, the committee would be formed for an 18-month term which could be extended if necessary. Cheney said that the number of volunteers would be open-ended, adding that he hoped there would be more people interested than those who were present.

Cheney said the board would take the list of volunteers and form the committee on the selectmen's next meeting on Tuesday. "I would like to get input from all those interested at that time," he said.

"We have a town hall here that is rather land-locked for expansion purposes," Cheney said. Alternatives the committee might look into, Cheney said, include structural changes, dividing the building into space or moving the offices to other town-owned land.

"We may come to the conclusion that the building is not what we need," said Selectman Carl Preuss. Although the current building has not been cited for lack of proper handicapped access, Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Preuss noted that there is money available in federal revenue sharing funds if an architect is needed to draft specific plans.

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

Cheney said that "the state could come down on us, crashing."

FOCUS

Road warriors

How America's highways affect our quality of life

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

Each day, tens of millions of Americans slip behind the wheel of a car, pull into a traffic jam and become road warriors.

They battle teeth-clenching gridlocks and grille-to-grille backups, malfunctioning red lights and nose-stinging gas fumes. They wait and scream, honk and steam.

Despite all the anger, traffic is getting worse. How much worse depends on where you work and live — costing an untold amount in time, money and stress.

Much of the problem can be traced to Americans' love for automobiles — an estimated 112 million of them on the road, 20 million more than a decade ago — and a widespread disdain for public transportation.

The 1980 census showed that the nation had 96.6 million workers, 83 million of whom drove themselves to work. Just 7 percent rode buses, trains or subways — down from 10 percent a decade earlier.

In 1984, motor vehicles in the United States traveled 1.7 trillion miles, more than double the figure for 1964.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, the average commute in a metropolitan area is just 20 minutes. But for some, like those in the suburbs of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, it is regularly more than an hour.

Here is a front-line report from some of the most congested cities and the toughest "car wars."

Otherwise-peaceful Americans become road warriors when they get behind the wheels of their cars. And there are now an estimated 112 million cars on the road, 20 million more than just a decade ago.

With computers and video cameras as well as sensors implanted in roads to measure the speed and volume of traffic, they monitor the flow and try to keep everyone on the go by rerouting motorists around backups and pileups.

The Los Angeles Department of Transportation keeps an electronic eye on city streets while the California State

Department of Transportation has a automated view of the 26 freeways that criss-cross the metropolitan area, carrying an estimated 5 million people a day.

If traffic stalls, say on the Santa Monica Freeway, red lights flicker on Caltrans' display board and response teams are dispatched. The display board also relays

information to area radio stations.

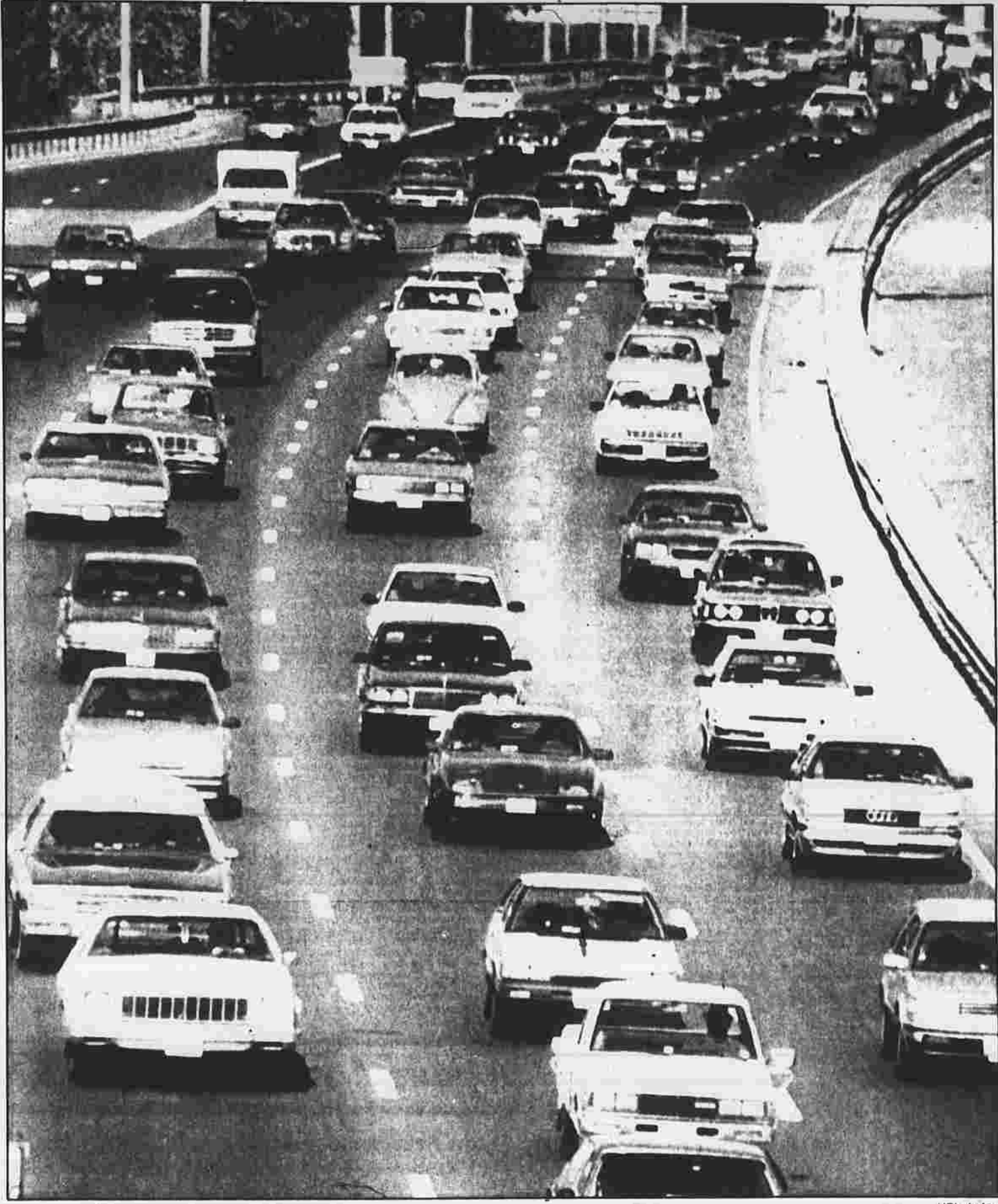
Gary Bork, chief of Caltrans' Traffic Operations Branch, said technology has done much to keep Los Angeles' metropolitan area rolling.

But, he said, "There's still a lot more we need to do. We need more staggered work hours. Traffic might not get any better, but we may be able to move along a little quicker."

Los Angeles opened its strategy center, or "war room," after hosting the 1984 Summer Olympics. The state began its a decade ago. New York and Dallas have similar operations. Several other cities are considering it.

"I have been driving for three years," said Mario Calderon, 30, a New York City cabbie. "The first year I kept having a pain in my neck from the tension, but now I do exercises and I have learned to handle it."

There is plenty to handle where Calderon battles traffic



UPI photo

Otherwise-peaceful Americans become road warriors when they get behind the wheels of their cars. And there are now an estimated 112 million cars on the road, 20 million more than just a decade ago.

With computers and video cameras as well as sensors implanted in roads to measure the speed and volume of traffic, they monitor the flow and try to keep everyone on the go by rerouting motorists around backups and pileups.

The Los Angeles Department of Transportation keeps an electronic eye on city streets while the California State

Department of Transportation has a automated view of the 26 freeways that criss-cross the metropolitan area, carrying an estimated 5 million people a day.

If traffic stalls, say on the Santa Monica Freeway, red lights flicker on Caltrans' display board and response teams are dispatched. The display board also relays

information to area radio stations.

Gary Bork, chief of Caltrans' Traffic Operations Branch, said technology has done much to keep Los Angeles' metropolitan area rolling.


But, he said, "There's still a lot more we need to do. We need more staggered work hours. Traffic might not get any better, but we may be able to move along a little quicker."

Los Angeles opened its strategy center, or "war room," after hosting the 1984 Summer Olympics. The state began its a decade ago. New York and Dallas have similar operations. Several other cities are considering it.


"I have been driving for three years," said Mario Calderon, 30, a New York City cabbie. "The first year I kept having a pain in my neck from the tension, but now I do exercises and I have learned to handle it."

There is plenty to handle where Calderon battles traffic


Your neighbors' views: Who would you change places with for just one day?




Peggy McAdam: "Definitely somebody rich. Zsa Zsa Gabor. For obvious reasons," she said.




Jean Spera: "Liz Taylor. She's rich. She's famous and she's beautiful. I wonder why we all want to be rich, famous and beautiful?"




Leonardo Paria: "I'd like to just change places with one of those kids, and run around with them, like them." Paria had a stroke last year, and now uses a cane when he walks.



Joe Turgeon: "It would be Larry Bird, I guess. I have always played some pick-up, some town basketball. But it would be fun to be really great."



Donna Wagner: "I would like to be a rock singer. That's been my dream. I'd also like to be rich and sit around at the beaches all day long."



Fred Dowling: "I'd settle just to be very rich, nobody in particular. Just very rich."

Holdups committed by teen, police say

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Police have arrested a man that they suspect of holding up three convenience stores since March and are continuing their investigation in an effort to find his partner.

Antonio Osman, 17, of 410 Center St., was charged Wednesday with three counts of first-degree robbery, two counts of fourth-degree larceny and one count of sixth-degree larceny, according to police.

The charges stem from three separate instances of robbery at area convenience stores in the past three months. Each holdup involved two robbers, who used the same methods for obtaining store money, police said.

On March 19, police said the men entered the Cumberland Farms store on West Center Street and threatened the store clerk with a knife before taking about \$10, all that was in the register.

On April 4, two men entered the X-tra Mart on Hartford Street and

using a gun, managed to steal about \$600, police said.

A similar robbery occurred at the Cumberland Farms on Center Street May 11, police said, adding that they had no record of how much had been taken in that robbery.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said today that the investigation turned up information that resulted in Osman's arrest.

Wood said that a companion case involving Scott Clak, 18, of 633-A Center St., may lead to the second arrest. Clak was charged with the robbery of a Seven-Eleven on Center Street earlier this year.

Wood cautioned that the investigation is continuing and said neither man has confessed to the robberies.

Osman was presented in court on Wednesday.

A Manchester Superior Court clerk said he was arraigned on the three cases and is being held on a \$30,000 bond. A continuance was granted for July 16, the clerk said.



Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

you're not made of money!

These days, no one is. With prices rising as fast as they are now, it makes good sense to save money anywhere you can. So look to your insurance for possible savings.

Call us for a quote on Great American auto or homeowners insurance. If you're not made of money, a Great American auto or homeowners policy is made for you.

646-8050
830 Hartford Rd., Manchester
(Across from Lynch Toyota)



Rod Dolin, CIC



Jan Norris, CPCU



Bob Lathrop



Rod Johnson

JULY 10 1986

Diet changes can reduce pancreatitis

QUESTION: Our dog has had two attacks of pancreatitis. Are there any precautions that we can take to avoid future attacks? Are all dogs susceptible?



Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: Pancreatitis is a term which means inflammation of the pancreas. It is seen more frequently in overweight dogs and also more frequently in females. The disease is a complicated one and there are many factors which make a dog susceptible.

Dogs which have eaten food that is difficult to digest, especially those foods high in fat content and spoiled foods, are more susceptible to acute attacks of pancreatitis. Generally, severe abdominal pain and vomiting is observed when an acute (or sudden) attack occurs. The diagnosis depends upon a complete physical examination and the results of laboratory tests for confirmation.

Pancreatitis can be very acute. I assume that your dog has had "attacks" of the acute form. This disease can also be of a more chronic nature, with or without the acute attacks. Repeated acute episodes will frequently result in a chronic type in which there is permanent damage to the pancreas. Chronic pancreatitis can result in diabetes mellitus — the most common form of diabetes in dogs as well as in humans.

The risk of pancreatitis can be decreased by preventing your dog from becoming overweight and by feeding a well-balanced diet which is low in fat. Most importantly, acute pancreatitis attacks can be minimized by not allowing your dog to eat table scraps.

Veterinarians diagnose most cases of acute pancreatitis at this time of year when dogs are allowed access to what is available at picnics and cookouts.

I suggest that you consult your veterinarian with regard to your dog's diet and perhaps consider feeding one of the low-fat and more easily digested prescription diets if your veterinarian feels that it is advisable.

QUESTION: Can cats and dogs be stung by wasps, hornets or bees? If they are stung, is it anything serious enough to be treated?

ANSWER: Cats and dogs are susceptible to all of the types of stings mentioned, as well as the bites from most of the other insects that bite or sting humans. Some stings are of a very serious nature and require veterinary attention. Others are of a minor nature and go unnoted by even the most observant owner. The seriousness depends upon the type of stinging insect, the location on the body and how sensitive or allergic the animal is to the insect.

In severe cases which involve a very sensitive animal or in cases where there are multiple stings, an animal can die rapidly as a result of an anaphylactic reaction.

Insect-bitten animals will usually first show signs of a local

swelling. The swelling may remain small, limited to the area of the sting, or it may become so extensive that the entire body appears swollen and breathing may become difficult. Besides the immediate pain, if the reaction to a sting is severe, life-threatening effects such as swelling (edema) of the larynx and lungs can become so severe that the animal cannot breathe.

If the swelling from a sting involves more than a small localized area, the animal should be treated by a veterinarian. Usually, the reaction can be minimized or reversed with the use of injectable antihistamines or corticosteroid type drugs.

For stings that result in a small swelling, the application of ice packs will make the animal more comfortable and will help reduce the swelling. If the swelling increases in spite of ice pack treatments, have your animal examined and treated by a veterinarian.

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.



Herald photo by Richmond

Daisy, a sweet little Sheltie, has an outing with Dan Fuller, assistant dog warden, as she awaits adoption.

Adopt a Pet

Young Daisy has sweet disposition

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is the little female Sheltie, mentioned in last week's column. She has been named Daisy and someone has already expressed interest in adopting her.

Daisy is a beautiful little dog, tan and white. She is about 1 year old, or maybe a little younger, and has a very sweet disposition. She was found on North Street on July 1.

The only dogs at the pound this Tuesday had owners. The dog mentioned in last week's column, was stolen from the pound over the weekend. Yesterday last week's featured pet, a sweet little black and white mixed breed, is still waiting to be adopted. Someone has also expressed interest in her. She's about

4 months old.

Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller said the Lhasa Apso, which was not at all friendly to Fuller or Dog Warden Richard Rand, was adopted by a local woman. Fuller said the dog went to the woman with no problem and even let her give him or her a haircut at the pound.

Also adopted was the hound-type dog that had been at the pound for several weeks.

The dog warden is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. or he can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642, or by calling the Police Department, 646-4555. Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.

Road warriors clog America's highways

Continued from page 9

very elderly driver. Nearly 10 percent of the drivers in Florida, a retirement haven, are over the age of 70. The percentage in the Tampa Bay area, population 1.9 million, is even higher.

"Their reaction time is awful," said Linda Marvin, a supervisor of the Florida Highway Patrol, who says nationwide studies show that drivers over 70 have a higher accident rate than any age group other than those under 25. Marvin said the rate for younger drivers reflects a problem with experience and maturity that will change with age. "But the drivers who are 70 and over are doing the best they can do," she said.

A bill that would have required motorists over 70 to pass a driving test every two years failed this spring in the Florida legislature. Old folks, a powerful political force, didn't like it.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says in 1983 motorists 65 and older had 8.7 accidents per 1 million miles driven — more than any age group except teenagers, who had 46, and those 20 to 25, who had 13.9.

The accident rates per 1 million miles driven for the 25-to-34, 35-to-49 and 50-to-64 groups were just 3.7, 2.8 and 2.7, respectively.

Washington, D.C.

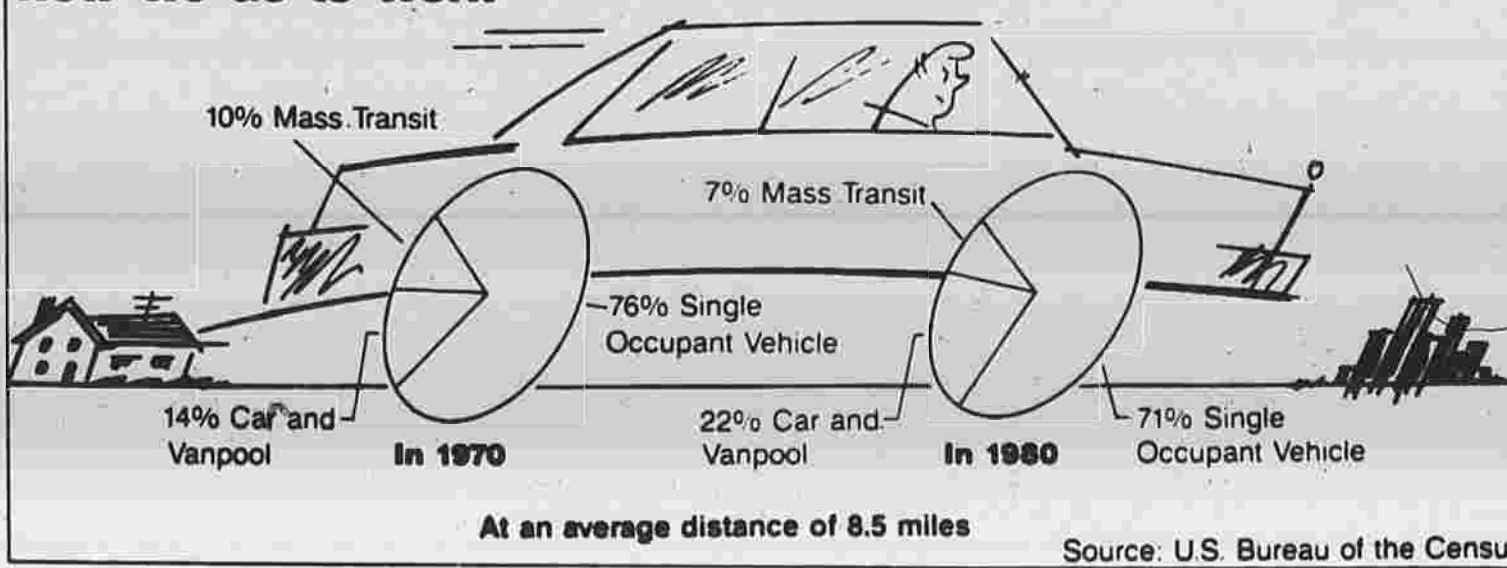
Many foreign diplomats in the nation's capital ignore local traffic laws and rear parking tickets. And the cops can't touch them. The cops can't touch them. The cops can't touch them.

They're diplomats, they don't have to pay. We do. They're diplomats, they don't have to pay. We do. They're diplomats, they don't have to pay. We do.

The State Department, peppered with complaints, recently sent a letter to the more than 100 embassies in the city asking them to respect the law and pay their parking tickets.

"If they don't pay, we'll send them another letter," said an exasperated State Department official.

How We Go to Work



official. He conceded the government can't force them to pay.

He said, "Most Europeans pay. South American diplomats generally pay." He cited as the exception Saudi Arabians, Indians and the Spanish.

An international agreement signed a generation ago gives diplomats immunity from prosecution in order to protect them from harassment. The pact stipulates, however, that local laws are to be obeyed. This spring, the State Department implemented a new system. It said it would consider revoking an official's diplomatic license plates — it issues 13,000 in the town — if the person accumulates at least "eight points." Points are based on parking and moving violations.

While diplomats are a problem unique to Washington's metropolitan area, with a population of 3.1 million and 1.5 million commuters, another one is not — colliding roadway tempers of all origins.

One Virginia motorist recently pulled over a school bus he believed bumped him and beat up the driver. A young Maryland man got into an argument with another driver — and threw a knife at him.

"They're otherwise good people, from all walks of life, who lose it," said David Field, a Virginia prosecutor who has

about one case a week of a motorist turned brawler. "It appears to be going up, just like traffic."

He isn't avoiding people or cars, but animals — mainly deer but also cattle, horses, cats, dogs and even the unofficial state animal, the armadillo.

Four-legged creatures are a major traffic hazard in the Lone Star state, where urban sprawl has gobbled up vast stretches of what once was pristine nature. Urbanites and animals are not mixing well.

About 14 percent of Texas auto accidents are related in some

way to animals, usually motorists swerving to miss one or occasionally plowing head-on into one.

San Francisco

For nearly half his 56 years, Lee Doyle has been a San Francisco cable car driver — bouncing up and down Nob Hill, past Chinatown and clattering to the last stop at Fisherman's Wharf. He has seen plenty of traffic and too many taxi cabs.

"See what I mean by cabs," Doyle shouts as his yellow coach, packed with riders, chugs past by a taxi roaring up the wrong side of the street. "They've got the poorest cab drivers in this city," Doyle said.

Since 1856, trolley cars have rumbled along the streets of San Francisco, initially pulled by horses, then by steam generation and now by electric power.

Based on dispatches by UPI reporters Carrick Leavitt in San Francisco; William Inman in Austin, Texas; Jan Haneser in New York; Kenneth Frankling in Boston; Orval Jackson in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Rich Exner in Cleveland.



UPI photo

Drivers in Cleveland, Ohio, slow down as they negotiate the 90-degree curve which police have dubbed "Dead Man's Curve." Since opening on Dec. 17, 1959,

police estimate this stretch of highway has seen more than 1,000 accidents. Last year there were three fatalities on the curve.

Spring honor roll released by Iling

Iling Junior High School recently released its honor roll for the final marking period:

Grade 7: Robert Anderson, James Darbo, Matthew Dorrero, Leah Dostorache, Steven Dorado, Leah Dourque, Michel Dourque, Nancy Drov, Janet Durnett, Dana Duryski, Michael Cain, Jennifer Clark, Daniel Colwell, Michelle Connolly, Dvoren Covensky, Andrew Cox, Kathy Cumberbatch, Jason DeLoonis, Shelly Dielerie, Eric Eckholm, Peter Farley, Pamela Foster, Alyso Gould, Kevin Guerite, Andro Gulliksen, Christopher Haddock, Lauren Hostve, Meredith Hostetter, Gary Jones, Jason Jones, William Keever, Joseph King, Tina LaDorone, Kristina Lane, Kate Lindstrom, Jennifer Long, Heidi McHugh, Wendy Metcalf, Meredith Meyers, Michele Merritt, Ellen Moriarty.

Grade 8: Christine Adams, Mark Arami, Mark Denford, Drendo Dinkel, Amy Dixon, Kerry Dodin, Kristi Dose, Alnee Drond, Catherine Durack, Heather Durnett, Kimberly Durack, Patricia Casop, Nonette Sussie Courine, Todd Cox, Eric DeRogio, Jeffrey Dellasio, Erin Farrell, Craig Golligon, Matthew Gordon, Shawn Grossman, Jordan Grossman, Victoria Gustafson, Melanie Husey, Kristine Harrison, James Hill, Heidi Howarth, Scott Hurley, Russell Hubbard, Emil Isavi, Judith Johnson, David Kessel, Todd Kessel, Kathryn King, Paula Knight, Kevin

Grade 9: Marile Lovator, Karen Lee, Anthony Luomo, Homayoon Karkene, Kovley Marsh, Chris Marlin, Goll Melner, Michael Miner, Donna Moore, Gregg Mulligan, Naomi Munir, Truc Nguyen, Ann Pappoli, Karen Pasquini, Jill Plattner, Kristie Postula, Jon Petaskey, Uyen Phan, Tony Powers, Melina Quaglio, Patrick Reading, Leonard Rodriguez, Samson Steven Sortor, Elissa Shore, Joseph Soule, Jason Stanzler, Gary Stoppelmann, Jason Swain, Gidgen Tenrahu, Colleen Thompson, Katherine Tomucci, Jill Vitner, Gorman Vitner, Emily Wolfe, Joel Wildner, Theresa Wolk, James Wright, David Young, Kathryn Zeldier, Wayne Zander.

Grade 10: Addabbo, Suzanne Aossi, Emily Dorlow, Karen Disk, Meredith Diader, Larry Driggs, Cora Ducheno, Eric Durbin, Carrie Chelista, Christopher Chever, Mary Cleaves,

Grade 11: Mark Dovey, Laurie Ann Drindal, William Durr, Jennifer Durr, Andrew Dushoff, Helen Harty, Kevin Chodis, wicz, Gary Cutler, Andrea Della Rocco, Dennis Downham, John Echer, Colleen Factor, Eric Fleming, Julio Gomez, Jennifer Goulet, Scott Goulet, John Hannon, Craig Hemmstedt, David Hensley, Heather Heston, Kane, Vanessa Kindall, Melissa Lalote, David Lorie, Alison Lorkin.

Grade 12: Karen Link, Brian Lipso, Gregory Murray, Brian Parkray, Patricia Pines, Scott Peterson, Grace Phillips, Dawn Popoff, Jon, Grace Phillips, Dawn Popoff, Taylor, Mary Takatos, Matthew Upton, John Ware, Jeffrey Smith, (Vino) Stone, Christopher Thompson, David Tardiff, Brian Turck, Rachelle Dale, Amy Williams, Valerie Williams, Timothy Zurz.

Bennet announces honor students

Bennet Junior High School recently released its honor roll for the final marking period:

Grade 7: Andreé Dissonette, Jennifer Drindal, Megan Durus, Susan Dushnell, Elizabeth Conklin, Virginia Cormier, Kristen Cyr, Daniel Fawcett, Kristina Duburger, Julie Ann Dunn, Todd Erickson, Carrie Fine, Melonie Pleury, Amy Filling, Michele Fleury, Delaira Flinn, Meghan Foley, Michael Forcucci, David Hoopland, Khakhom Inthanoem, James Jackson, Teri Jamalis, Laura Johannes, Tammy Johnston, Kelliphone Keovil, Sendia Kim, Elizabeth Kupp, Lori Laiberts, Michael Lorkin, Michele Lewis, Adore Limberger, Kelly Lindlow, Marianne Loto, Eric Marschand,

Grade 8: Jennifer McCubrey, Gary McGrath, Todd McKee, Reid McNally, Michael Wilcox, Randall Norris, Wendy Parkony, David Phillip, Ebea W. Pese, Stacy Poole, Christopher Proff, Anthony Puhlewicz, Matthew Soss, Amy Shumaker, Kathryn Stern, Holly Stone, Elizabeth Thorstenson, Lori Todd, Kristin Trembley, Lisa Turak, James Zilora.

Grade 9: Corrie Anderson, Jennifer Darbier, Sherri Dall, Meg Darte, Michael Diwell, Andrew Diok, Louis Dotti, Sheryl Drondalik, Margaret Cork, David Combelli, Michael Costanzo, Christopher Conklin, Corey Craft, John Crimaduso, Alexio Cruz, Curtis Czochowski, Christopher Dorey, Debra Desjardins, Michele Dore, Tammi Delh Duburger, Patrick Dwyer, Jay Fournier, David Franco,

Grade 10: Karl Gomer, Wendy Germond, Pamela Hamel, Mary Hayes, Duaneau Hildebrand, Melissa Loto, Aaron Liebman, Hongnapheth Luangprassith, Gerrit Martin, Sean McAdam, Cassandra McCallister, Jennifer McCallister, Lynn Overton, Nicholas Palermo, Meredith Phillips, Leslie Post, Drendo Radford, Jennifer Rasmussen, Julie Shrider, Laura Sines, Tony Sines, Heather Smith, Thelma Souto, Patricia Stimpert, Marcy Sully, Davy Taylor, Mary Takatos, Matthew Upton, John Ware, Jeffrey Smith, (Vino) Stone, Christopher Thompson, David Tardiff, Brian Turck, Rachelle Dale, Amy Williams, Valerie Williams, Timothy Zurz.



Herald photo by Rooha

MR. AND MRS. J. WILLIAM CYR mark golden anniversary

Cyrs celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Cyr, former Manchester residents now living in Ormond Beach, Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 29 at a dinner reception given by their children and grandchildren at Manchester Country Club.

More than 90 relatives and friends attended. The Cyrs were married June 30, 1936, at St. Thomas Church, Madawaska, Maine. They renewed their marriage vows at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester before the June

Social Security About Town

Age affects your credits

QUESTION: What determines how many credits a person needs in order to be eligible for Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: The number of Social Security credits needed depends on the person's date of birth or the age at which he or she becomes disabled or dies.

QUESTION: Will Medicare and have just learned that I'm diabetic and must begin taking insulin injections. Will Medicare pay for my injections?

ANSWER: Medicare provides basic but not complete protection against the high cost of illness. Injections which can be self-administered, such as insulin, are not covered by Medicare.

QUESTION: My mother, who is 78, has been getting SSI for the past three years. About a year ago she moved in with us because her health had deteriorated. We notified Social Security of the change and her payments were reduced. Now she feels much better and wants to live alone again. If she moves out, will her payments increase?

ANSWER: If your mother moves again, she should let Social Security know right away. She may be entitled to an adjustment, depending on what her new living arrangements are. Even if the amount of her payment doesn't change, it's important that her records at Social Security be kept up to date.

QUESTION: Since my new SSI check will be made out of paper instead of cardstock, can I fold it and put it in my pocket or wallet?

ANSWER: Yes, you can. You can fold the check if it's convenient for you.

Aglow Fellowship meets July 17

The Women's Aglow Fellowship, Manchester chapter, will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 34 W. Middle Turnpike. Dessert and coffee will be served. For information, call 871-1606 or 649-3802.

Volunteers complete courses

Several people completed a Red Cross training course on June 26 for medical history interviews for blood drives. The training was held at the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Rachel LeMay of Manchester and Nancy Stoppelwold of Bolton were among area residents who took the course.

AARP plans Vermont trip

Country Elegance at the White House in Vermont is the next trip of Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The trip is Wednesday. Boarding time is 7:40 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The next trip is Aug. 18 to 20 to Smuggler's Cove, Boothbay Harbor, Maine. The trip will include a tour of Portland, Maine, the Carousel Theatre, meals and shopping.

Guests are welcome on the Maine trip as well as a trip to Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D.C., from Oct. 15 to 19. Call Ethel Lange, 643-8960, for trip details.

PWP has orientation Tuesday

Parents Without Parents, Manchester Chapter 469, will hold an orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. for all single parents interested in joining the organization.

The meeting will be at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. For more information, call 646-8643 or 429-2819.

Pinocle scores posted

Pinocle scores for July 3 at the Army and Navy Club are as follows: Herb Laquerre, 626; Helena Gavello, 619; Margaret Wright, 613; Andy Noske, 609; Seena Andrews, 579; Lillian Carlson, 574; Gladys Seelert, 572; Mary Chapman, 559; Sol Cohen, 556; Peter Cassella, 551; Amelia Anastasio, 551; Ernest Desrocher, 551.

Reserve for craft show

Registrations are being accepted on a first-come basis for the second annual outdoor craft show on Sept. 13 at St. Francis Church, 673 Ellington Road, South Windsor. The all-day event is sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. Francis Church. A \$15 non-refundable fee is payable at time of registration. Call 528-5209 or 528-5501 for more information.

Thoughts

In the Lutheran tradition, every Christian is considered a "saint," for it is not the goodness of our lives but the grace that sanctifies us. We remember Christians of generations past for that their lives of faithfulness to God might be examples to us.

Soren Aabye Kierkegaard, the father of modern existentialism, was born in Copenhagen on May 5, 1813, the seventh and last child of an elderly couple. During his childhood and young manhood, Kierkegaard suffered a number of personal tragedies: his mother and five of her children died; he became estranged from a wife from his father; and he suffered greatly

after a broken engagement. He studied theology but was never ordained.

In his writings Kierkegaard presented his highly personal philosophy that challenges its readers to look more deeply into themselves. He rejected the notion of objective certainty of truth which, he claimed, he led the state church of his time to an unjustified security in its own teaching, deprived of personal choice and commitment. In his view, "Truth" was not something to be scientifically observed, but rather something to be individually experienced.

The Lutheran church re-

members Kierkegaard on November 11, the day he died in 1855. On that day, we pray for the grace to search our souls and to know ourselves, for the courage to reject false security in the search for truth, and for the courage to risk all for the sake of Christ.

Rev. Janet Landwehr
Emanuel Lutheran Church
Manchester

EMERGENCY
Fire • Police • Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

3 DAYS ONLY JULY 10, 11, 12

Becker's WEST HARTFORD CENTER DAYS SEEING IS BELIEVING SALE

DIAMONDS					
50 CT Round	Would You Believe	\$585 ⁰⁰	52 CT Pear	Would You Believe	617 ⁰⁰
74 CT Round	Would You Believe	1040 ⁰⁰	74 CT Marquis	Would You Believe	943 ⁰⁰
1.00 CT Round	Would You Believe	1560 ⁰⁰	1.00 CT Pear	Would You Believe	1625 ⁰⁰
1.55 CT Round	Would You Believe	2210 ⁰⁰	1.14 CT Oval	Would You Believe	2305 ⁰⁰
1.77 CT Round	Would You Believe	4225 ⁰⁰	1.74 CT Marquis	Would You Believe	3900 ⁰⁰
4.50 CT Round	Would You Believe	13,000 ⁰⁰	3.04 CT Pear	Would You Believe	9750 ⁰⁰

CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS AVAILABLE

Ruby, July's Birthstone... Great Prices on Ruby Rings, Earrings, Pendants and Bracelets

DIAMOND EARRINGS					
1/3 CT	Would You Believe	\$234 ⁰⁰	1/2 CT	Would You Believe	455 ⁰⁰
1/2 CT	Would You Believe	455 ⁰⁰	3/4 CT	Would You Believe	683 ⁰⁰
1 CT	Would You Believe	\$1268 ⁰⁰	1 1/2 CT	Would You Believe	2000 ⁰⁰
2 CT	Would You Believe	3868 ⁰⁰			

PEARLS + PEARLS			
Would YOU BELIEVE 50% OFF TICKETED PRICE			
TICKETED PRICE	BECKER'S PRICE	TICKETED PRICE	BECKER'S PRICE
250	125	1500	750
500	250	1750	875
750	375	2000	1000
1000	500	4000	2000
1200	600	8000	4000

PEARL BRACELETS			
TICKETED PRICE			
130	65	250	125
400	200	500	250
2250	1125		

WOULD YOU BELIEVE GREAT PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK

CLOCK • DIAMONDS • EARRINGS • GOLD JEWELRY • PEARLS • PENDANTS • RINGS • WATCHES • WEDDING BANDS AND MUCH MORE!

Where Fine Quality Jewelry Is Not Expensive



50% OFF EXCLUSIVE DOME RING \$75.00

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 14 KT GOLD CHAIN AND BRACELET at \$15.00 per gram

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

65 LaSalle Rd. • West Hartford • 521-3202

It's thrills 'n' chills 'n' rock 'n' roll.



With Tirebiter, Aztec Two Step and Beatlemagic. It's America!

Come for the rides and stay for the music. Starting July 7 thru July 12 & 13. Come rock the week away. And get ready two days of Aztec Two Step, Tirebiter, Aztec Two Step and Beatlemagic. July 10 & 11. Then Beatlemagic, July 12 & 13. Come rock the week away. And get ready for the time of your life.

LAKE COMPOUNCE Lake Avenue, Bristol, Connecticut

1986

AL roundup

Royals finally in win column

By Herschel Nissenon The Associated Press

It didn't have the same national impact as the birth of Drew Williams Sabershen last October, but the Kansas City Royals have good reason to remember the day Brandon Nealon Jackson was born.

a three-hitter, blanking the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 and snapping Kansas City's club record 11-game losing streak.

The victory was the sixth straight and 303rd of his career for Sutton, who allowed one run on four hits in 7 2/3 innings.

The major-league lead with Oakland's Jose Canseco and Toronto's Jesse Barfield.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES MCC Vets vs. Conroe, 6 - Fitzgerald/Zems vs. Harjo's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald/

Soccer

BOYS AT MCC: Hornets 3 (Rich Malone, Andrew Fisher, Matt Johnson, Steve Lamontagne, Pappalardo 4 (Ryan Post, Rory Post),

NL roundup

Youmans hottest pitcher in class

Floyd Youmans doesn't have to be the hottest hurler from Hillsborough High to be a first-class pitcher. It just happens that right now he is both.

Good sportsmanship

Catcher Javon Overstreet of the Oilers (left) gives his congratulations to Matt Daleoso of the Lawyers after the latter belted a grand slam homer in Wednesday's championship game of the Town Little League tournament.



Herald photo by Pinto

Women's Rec

Main Pub killed Allied Printing, 18-9. Memphis of Chorler Oak Field. Mills Rattner had two home runs and a single to lead the Pub.

Local baseball

Memorial Corner Store defeated B.A. Club, 7-4, Wednesday at Kenney Park. Glenn Peilgrinelli homered, cracked two singles, for Memorial.

Baseball

AL standings East Division W L Pct. GB Boston 54 29 .650 - Toronto 47 37 .561 8

Baseball

NL standings East Division W L Pct. GB Detroit 70 22 .761 - Cincinnati 63 29 .685 7

Basketball

Southern Penguins 43 (Jeff Goff, R. Kenty, T. Paul Starling) 71, Knicks 38 (Bill Fatos 14, John Murray 11).

Basketball

Due to mechanical problems, all of the boxscores could not be included in today's paper.

Baseball

AL standings West Division W L Pct. GB Oakland 67 19 .779 - Cleveland 62 24 .720 5

Baseball

NL standings West Division W L Pct. GB St. Louis 67 19 .779 - Cincinnati 63 29 .685 7

Baseball

AL standings West Division W L Pct. GB Oakland 67 19 .779 - Cleveland 62 24 .720 5

Baseball

NL standings West Division W L Pct. GB St. Louis 67 19 .779 - Cincinnati 63 29 .685 7

Baseball

AL standings West Division W L Pct. GB Oakland 67 19 .779 - Cleveland 62 24 .720 5

Baseball

NL standings West Division W L Pct. GB St. Louis 67 19 .779 - Cincinnati 63 29 .685 7

Baseball

AL standings West Division W L Pct. GB Oakland 67 19 .779 - Cleveland 62 24 .720 5

Baseball

NL standings West Division W L Pct. GB St. Louis 67 19 .779 - Cincinnati 63 29 .685 7

Baseball

AL standings West Division W L Pct. GB Oakland 67 19 .779 - Cleveland 62 24 .720 5

Baseball

NL standings West Division W L Pct. GB St. Louis 67 19 .779 - Cincinnati 63 29 .685 7

Baseball

AL standings West Division W L Pct. GB Oakland 67 19 .779 - Cleveland 62 24 .720 5

Baseball

NL standings West Division W L Pct. GB St. Louis 67 19 .779 - Cincinnati 63 29 .685 7

Lawyers oust MARC in farm league tourney

In a wild affair, the Lawyers eliminated MARC, 20-14, in a Town Farm Little League Tournament clash Wednesday night at Waddell Field.

Braves 7, Phillies 3

Doye Alexander, making his first start since being traded from Toronto, scattered eight hits over seven innings, helping Atlanta end a five-game losing streak.

Cubs 4, Giants 3

Chili Davis homered in the ninth, pulling the Giants even, but Chicago loaded the bases in the 10th, then scored the winning run when Terry Francona hit a sacrifice fly.

Moses continues streak while Lewis is trimmed

Moses, starting a comeback from almost two years of back and leg problems, sped away from the field to win his 111th consecutive 400-meter hurdles race in 47.94 seconds.

Joynor rookie all-star

NEW YORK (AP) - As far as the All-Star Game is concerned, Wally Joynor picked the right year to be a rookie.

Strawberry leads NL stars

NEW YORK (AP) - Outfielder Darryl Strawberry, one of three New York Yankees voted to the starting lineup, was the leading vote-getter for the National League All-Star team.

NFL players go to court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Football League's Players Association has gone to court to try and stop Commissioner Pete Rozelle's mandatory drug testing program.

Longtime employees fall victim to reorganizations

STAMFORD - It used to be that employees like good old Harry, who had 30 years on the job, a wife and three kids, were spared during corporate restructures.

Lydall to buy paper division

Lydall Inc. of Manchester will buy the Manning Paper Division in Green Island, N.Y., Lydall Chairman Millard H. Pryor Jr. announced this week.

Mapping the microchip

An engineer at Honeywell's Small Computer and Office Systems group in Billerica, Mass., plots a magnified schematic of a computer chip. The new advanced chip will control memory management and central functions of Honeywell's newest minicomputers.

Longtime employees fall victim to reorganizations

By Lindo Stowell The Associated Press

STAMFORD - It used to be that employees like good old Harry, who had 30 years on the job, a wife and three kids, were spared during corporate restructures.

But even longtime company loyalists are finding themselves without work as companies trim down, many outplacement counselors agree.

Stellfox, whose firm has offices in Greenwich and New York, said that for years managers "were reluctant to cut good old Harry because he had a family and kids."

But once it's done, they become a little more hard-nosed. They say, "This is a business and Harry did get a job." Stellfox said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Business Property, Real Estate, and Services. Lists various classified ads with their respective categories and contact information.

HELP WANTED

Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob. Manchester Insurance agency has an opening for a part time secretary.

PAYROLL CLERK

Small office in Bloomfield Industrial Park seeks a sharp person with payroll experience.

RECEPTIONIST

For busy switch board and accounts receivable. Must be mature, dependable and accurate.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Immediate opening for nurse/manager in fully equipped Hartford area health care facility.

WE NEED A CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 to 5 • Good typing skills required • High school graduate • Pleasant phone voice •



Mapping the microchip

An engineer at Honeywell's Small Computer and Office Systems group in Billerica, Mass., plots a magnified schematic of a computer chip.

HELP WANTED

Part Time Desk Clerk needed to work some nights 4 pm to midnight, weekends 8 am to noon.

HELP WANTED

Easy Assembly Work! \$14.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No Sales. Details-Send stamped envelope.

HELP WANTED

Hardcore Clerk - Courteous, energetic hardware clerk wanted. Full time year-round position.

HELP WANTED

Secretary - Psychologists necessary. Send resume with strong organizational skills to fulfill full position of office duties.

Lydall to buy paper division

Lydall Inc. of Manchester will buy the Manning Paper Division in Green Island, N.Y., Lydall Chairman Millard H. Pryor Jr. announced this week.

The Manning Paper Division, a division of the Hammermill Paper Co., manufactures specialty papers for electrical insulation, liquid and air filtration, and roofing materials.

This acquisition will strategically strengthen Lydall's position in the fiber materials field," said Leonard R. Jaskol, group president of Lydall's Fiber Materials Group.

The transaction must be approved by the board of directors of each company. Lydall is a \$104 million manufacturer of products for industry, including engineered fiber materials and elastomeric and fiber composites.

Lydall is a manufacturer and distributor of fine and industrial papers.

HELP WANTED

Secretary - Psychologists necessary. Send resume with strong organizational skills to fulfill full position of office duties.

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper - 25 hours per week. Full time position. Send resume with strong organizational skills to fulfill full position of office duties.

HELP WANTED

Production Workers - Some plant experience preferred. Full time position. Send resume with strong organizational skills to fulfill full position of office duties.

HELP WANTED

Part Time Office/Shop Helper - Afternoons and evenings. High school students preferred. No experience. Send resume with strong organizational skills to fulfill full position of office duties.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Shop Carpenter Foreman for woodworking shop. M/F experienced in supervision. Joiner, saws, planers, etc. Salary commensurate with ability. Call for appointment: 649-4371.

Wanted - to live-in and give assistance to older couple. Gentleman is a bed patient. Please call 649-1754.

HELP WANTED

Secretarial Aide - Glastonbury Public Schools. 10 month, 28 hours per week. Applications available from Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, CT 06033. Phone 633-5231 ext. 441. Affirmative Action. EOE, M/F.

Science Aide - Glastonbury Public Schools. 10 month, 28 hours per week. Applications available from Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, CT 06033. Phone 633-5231, ext. 441. Affirmative Action. EOE, M/F.

REALESTATE

Manchester Medical office needs part time person to assist physician. Answer phone, schedule appointments and type. 20-25 hours per week. Salary based on experience. Experience preferred. Reply to the Manchester Herald.

Medical Receptionist - Full time or part time. Call 647-7329.

REALESTATE

Couples to work with children. An excellent opportunity for married couples to work together helping troubled youth. You will be trained and receive consultation on how to help these children by establishing a nurturing, family like home for them. Salary plus room and board plus excellent fringe benefits. Immediate openings available. Contact Dennis E. Kane at 203-569-4788 or write Residential Director 474 School St. East Hartford CT 06108. Affirmative Action. EOE, M/F. CREC is an EOE M/F.

REALESTATE

Teacher/Director needed for September 1986 to work with 3 and 4 year old children. Experience with preschool children required. Send resume to: Center for Cooperative Nursery School, P.O. Box 9253, Bolton, CT 06040

REALESTATE

Dental Receptionist - 4 day work week. Busy office. Experience necessary. Please send resume to: Dental Office, 147 Eastern Center St., Manchester.

REALESTATE

Custodian - Glastonbury Public Schools. 12 month position, 40 hours per week. Applications available from Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, CT 06033. Phone 633-5231 ext. 441. Affirmative Action. EOE, M/F.

REALESTATE

Neat Apron Strawberry Patch

Scw-Simple PHOTO-GUIDE PATTERN

1381 Small Medium-Large

2530 A colorful quilt with appliqued Strawberry Patch and a year-round springtime scene to your bedroom room. Use a bright polka-dot fabric or embroik "dots".

2530 A colorful quilt with appliqued Strawberry Patch and a year-round springtime scene to your bedroom room. Use a bright polka-dot fabric or embroik "dots".

2530 A colorful quilt with appliqued Strawberry Patch and a year-round springtime scene to your bedroom room. Use a bright polka-dot fabric or embroik "dots".

2530 A colorful quilt with appliqued Strawberry Patch and a year-round springtime scene to your bedroom room. Use a bright polka-dot fabric or embroik "dots".

2530 A colorful quilt with appliqued Strawberry Patch and a year-round springtime scene to your bedroom room. Use a bright polka-dot fabric or embroik "dots".

2530 A colorful quilt with appliqued Strawberry Patch and a year-round springtime scene to your bedroom room. Use a bright polka-dot fabric or embroik "dots".

2530 A colorful quilt with appliqued Strawberry Patch and a year-round springtime scene to your bedroom room. Use a bright polka-dot fabric or embroik "dots".

2530 A colorful quilt with appliqued Strawberry Patch and a year-round springtime scene to your bedroom room. Use a bright polka-dot fabric or embroik "dots".

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORIES

62 CLEANING SERVICES

House Cleaning - Dependable young woman will clean your home with care. Available on a regular basis or for special occasions. No job too big or small. Quality work. Call 623-2480.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Remodeling/Carpentry Work. Additions, decks and repairs. Insured. Call David Corbett, 646-7235.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

Paint your own or hire a dependable service. Painting, Papering and Removal. Call 646-5761.

69 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? We're not just a repair service. We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 646-559. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Need a Good Tenant? Zimmer Management will find a well qualified, credit worthy tenant for your rental property. Best of the River Area. (Many years of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for particulars. 646-9778 or 672-4115. Ask for Lisa).

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Art's Light Trucking - Callers, office, garage cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd jobs. Very honest, dependable worker. 28 years experience. Free estimates. 649-9699 anytime.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS

Piano - Like new. Spinet. Oak. Full keyboard. Call 649-7227.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Buick Century, 4 door, V8, air, power windows, power steering, automatic transmission. Needs paint. \$1875. Call 649-9137 after 5:30 daily, Saturday and Sunday anytime.

68 TAG SALES

On Going Tag Sale - Starting Friday July 11th, 2 weeks, all day and there after after 10am. No offer refused. 139 Hollister St., Manchester.

69 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments. 17 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

69 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

American Flyer Trains and accessories. High cash value paid. Call 627-9648.

69 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Pick Your Own Raspberries at Nutmeg Vineyard, Bunker Hill Rd. Coventry. Call for details. 742-8400. Sacrifice of 10¢.

69 HOMES FOR RENT

Beautiful No. Coventry setting - single or couple only. Available August 1st. 2 months security. References. 500. 742-6141.

69 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent - 4 room apartment. Heat, hot water and appliances included. 2 months security. No children or pets. \$425 a month. 649-2927.

69 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space. 1750 square feet. 646-1407.

69 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

For sale. 9x12 all wood braided rug. Chipendale sofa, 83 inches long. Excellent condition. Kerosene heater, only 2 years old. Quartz clock radio. Childproof wing chairs. Antique night stand, original milk red paint. Bench set complete with weights. Call after 6pm except Sat. anytime. 646-8900.

69 RESORT PROPERTY

Coventry Lake - Waterfront. 1.7 acre lot. Beautifully furnished. 1500-2500 a week. 742-3022.

69 WANTED TO RENT

14 foot Aard River. Used four times. Excellent condition. Call for details. 646-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

69 REMOVE GREASE AND RUST

12 foot Aluminum Boat. 7 1/2 horse power motor and trailer. \$450 - firm. Call Bill. 643-6259.

69 14' ALUMINUM BOAT - 5 1/2 HORSE POWER MOTOR

14' Aluminum Boat - 5 1/2 Horsepower motor and trailer. \$1,200 firm. Call 646-8814.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



64 MUSICAL ITEMS

Piano - Like new. Spinet. Oak. Full keyboard. Call 649-7227.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 Buick Century, 4 door, V8, air, power windows, power steering, automatic transmission. Needs paint. \$1875. Call 649-9137 after 5:30 daily, Saturday and Sunday anytime.

68 TAG SALES

On Going Tag Sale - Starting Friday July 11th, 2 weeks, all day and there after after 10am. No offer refused. 139 Hollister St., Manchester.

69 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments. 17 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

69 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

American Flyer Trains and accessories. High cash value paid. Call 627-9648.

69 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Pick Your Own Raspberries at Nutmeg Vineyard, Bunker Hill Rd. Coventry. Call for details. 742-8400. Sacrifice of 10¢.

69 HOMES FOR RENT

Beautiful No. Coventry setting - single or couple only. Available August 1st. 2 months security. References. 500. 742-6141.

69 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent - 4 room apartment. Heat, hot water and appliances included. 2 months security. No children or pets. \$425 a month. 649-2927.

69 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space. 1750 square feet. 646-1407.

69 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

For sale. 9x12 all wood braided rug. Chipendale sofa, 83 inches long. Excellent condition. Kerosene heater, only 2 years old. Quartz clock radio. Childproof wing chairs. Antique night stand, original milk red paint. Bench set complete with weights. Call after 6pm except Sat. anytime. 646-8900.

69 RESORT PROPERTY

Coventry Lake - Waterfront. 1.7 acre lot. Beautifully furnished. 1500-2500 a week. 742-3022.

69 WANTED TO RENT

14 foot Aard River. Used four times. Excellent condition. Call for details. 646-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

69 REMOVE GREASE AND RUST

12 foot Aluminum Boat. 7 1/2 horse power motor and trailer. \$450 - firm. Call Bill. 643-6259.

69 14' ALUMINUM BOAT - 5 1/2 HORSE POWER MOTOR

14' Aluminum Boat - 5 1/2 Horsepower motor and trailer. \$1,200 firm. Call 646-8814.

MANCHESTER

Meotti run brings a party together

... page 3

FOCUS

Tall ships sailing into Connecticut

... page 11

SPORTS

Red Sox handed victory by Angels

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Friday, July 11, 1986

25 Cents

Gejdenson says views are district's

By George Lovoy Herald Reporter

Democrat Sam Gejdenson is actively running for a fourth term representing Connecticut's 2nd Congressional District in Washington, but his campaign strategy consists mostly of doing his job.

Instead of attacking his Republican opponents, Gejdenson said Thursday in an interview with the Herald, he chooses to spend time discussing the concerns of eastern Connecticut with his constituents. It's a practice he has maintained throughout his congressional career, one that he said dispels charges he is not effectively helping the district.

"I don't think there's a district that can match us in constituent services," he said.

While his two GOP opponents - Francis "Bud" Mullen of New London and James Pablonia of Windham - have admitted Gejdenson is popular, they have also criticized him for being out of touch with the stands of most district residents. In particular, they note that the district has twice voted to elect President Ronald Reagan, while Gejdenson has consistently opposed the Republican president's policies.

The two, who voiced similar criticism of Gejdenson's abilities in recent interviews with the Herald, are expected to face one another in a September primary following the Republican nominating convention Saturday. Mullen has contended he has enough support to win at the convention, but Pablonia has said he will easily win the 20 percent of the delegates needed to force a primary.

Gejdenson, who is unopposed for his party's nomination, said Thursday that although Reagan may be personally popular, his constituents agree they do not agree with the president's positions on national and international issues. "I'm where the district is on the issues," he said.

Gejdenson said most 2nd District residents stand with him in his opposition to Reagan's plan to increase U.S. military involvement in Central America by aiding the rebels seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

They also support doing more to help protect the environment, he said.

Some 80 percent of district residents rely on underground wells for their water - a concern he said he has addressed by sponsoring a bill to increase federal efforts to study groundwater contamination around the country. Gejdenson, who has received high marks from environmental groups, also criticized Reagan's record in the effort to stop acid rain.

In addition, Gejdenson said he has kept jobs in the district by helping businesses, including a Roosevelt Mills in Vernon and a computer company in Putnam. During a typical week, he said he spends an average of four days in the district - from Friday through Monday.

"I know this district better than anyone else," he said.

Pablonia, a broker on leave from Merrill Lynch, has criticized Gejdenson for not doing enough to attract business for the district's defense industries - particularly Electric Boat in Groton. He also has charged that Gejdenson once refused a seat on the House Armed Services Committee - a position that could have helped him steer contracts to EB.

Gejdenson, however, denied he was ever offered a position on the Armed Services Committee. Moreover, he said he has been helpful to EB, noting that the company has just completed its best year ever.

Please turn to page 10



Eileen Donovan cuts her landlord's grass at 235 Center St. Thursday in the heat of the afternoon. Donovan had to maneuver the lawn mower up and down the steep slopes of the front yard, cutting weeds and grass. She said she was worried about waking up her baby, who slept peacefully inside.

Mowing along

Eileen Donovan cuts her landlord's grass at 235 Center St. Thursday in the heat of the afternoon. Donovan had to maneuver the lawn mower up and down the steep slopes of the front yard, cutting weeds and grass. She said she was worried about waking up her baby, who slept peacefully inside.

Please turn to page 10

Town family loses all in Florida

Prytkos' van stolen with cash, checks and medicine

Staff and wire reports

TAVARES, Fla. - A family of Manchester residents vacationing at Orange County Park found themselves stranded this week when robbers stole their van and everything in it - including clothing, medicine and \$2,000 in cash and checks.

The five-member John Prytko family had saved for two years to take the Florida vacation.

"We figured it was a nice, safe place," Ann Prytko, 47, said of Kelly Park. "We locked the van all the way up and left everything would be OK. You hear about things like this all the time," she said Thursday.

C.K. Kanasupa, the manager of the hotel where the Prytkos were staying, said the family had been reimbursed by American Express for about \$1,500 in traveler's checks. He said that enabled them to stay at a place in Orange Lake, Fla., where they can be closer to Disney World.

The family will continue vacationing at Disney World until they return to the Best Western Hospitality Motel in Tavares on Monday, Kanasupa said.

Israel seals two seaports, raids Lebanon

Area in 'state of panic' following bombing runs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli warplanes streaked over Beirut on reconnaissance missions today and their naval ships sealed off two southern Lebanese ports, security sources said.

Two Israeli jets cracked sonic booms over the capital while on reconnaissance missions one day after Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian targets in a southern Lebanese refugee camp, killing four people.

"A state of alert and panic still prevails in the area. The Israeli gunboats are sealing off the shore and they might open their fire at any time," a police source said.

Police sources said four Israeli warplanes streaked in from the Mediterranean Sea on Thursday and hit four Palestinian targets in the Ain el Hweib camp on the edge of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

The Israeli Defense Force identified the targets as suspected bases of the Fatah wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Abu Musab al-Banna, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine groups - the latter three backed by Syria.

Police said four people were killed and six wounded during the air strike - the second on Ain el Hweib since March 22.

Two fighter jets provided cover while the other two fired their rockets, setting ablaze the PFLP base and an ammunition depot and smashing the nearby buildings and cars, police said.

"The smoke was billowing all over the area. Fire brigades rushed to the scene to put out the fires that flared in the area," a witness said.

The planes, flying at a low altitude, fired 11 rockets on residential areas in Sidon while Israeli gunboats provided cover from the sea, a police source said.

Palestinians retaliated with anti-aircraft and machine-gun fire but apparently missed the planes that hovered over the area for an hour before leaving at dusk.

Israeli Defense Force spokesmen said pilots scored "good hits" on the targets during the air raid, which came 12 hours after the guerrilla infiltration and returned safely to Israel.

The IDF declined comment on whether the air attack was in reprisal for the coastal attack.

Four guerrillas and two Israeli soldiers were killed in gun battles that broke out as the gunmen landed in a rubber dinghy on the Lebanese coast north of the Israeli border. Nine Israeli soldiers were wounded in the attack.

Military sources said the four infiltrators apparently intended to slip into Israel from the security zone in southern Lebanon and kill Israeli civilians.

Landers said this morning the three agents, including the current carrier, are scheduled to make presentations to the board. Landers said he hopes one will be chosen tonight.

The district's current insurance cover is the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency.

The district received no bids this spring when it first sought to renew its annual coverage - something that had never happened before. That prompted the board to allow Landers to negotiate separately with a number of firms which had expressed interest but did not submit offers.

Landers said the three agents will explain to board members how their offers differ from the district's original bid specifications. Landers has said the district will end up paying more than the \$46,552 it currently pays. The board has budgeted about 50 percent more for insurance in 1986-87.

TODAY'S HERALD

Index

20 pages, 2 sections	
Advice	14
Business	9
Classified	19-20
Connecticut	4-5
Entertainment	12
Focus	11
Local news	3-4, 10
Lottery	7
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
People	15-17
Sports	14
Television	7
U.S./World	14
Weather	2

Selling an idea

Manchester residents shouldn't be surprised this week if they answer a knock at the door and find a college-aged person trying to sell an idea. Canvassers for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group will be in town for the next few days trying to raise money for the organization's lobbying efforts. Story on page 3.

A mostly sunny day

Today, skies will be mostly sunny and highs will be around 80 with winds northwest around 10 mph. Tonight will be cloudy with a low around 60. Details on page 2.