

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, LUXURY 3-bedroom Townhouse. Air, pool, fireplace, tennis, golf. \$1100 per month. Southfield Green. 647-3514.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

FURNISHED Offices with phone, receptionist, copy, fax and security.

EAST CENTER STREET, 1,000 square feet office space. Excellent visibility. 649-8533.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that Frederick S. Martin of 311 Abbey Rd., Enfield, CT 06033 has filed an application...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

KATHERINE D. ROTH, aka KATHY ROTH, Clerk of the Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate.

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36 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

UP TO 1200 square feet available on Main Street.

30 VACATION RENTALS

MISQUAMICUT, 4 1/2 rooms, cable, heated. Walking distance to beach.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE

LICENSED South Windsor nannies for summer and all year openings in her home.

62 CLEANING SERVICES

SOUTH BOLTON CLEANING SERVICE Homes and Condos.

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LAWNS Mowed, Reseeded, fertilized, tree est.

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DECORATIVE 30" x 36" plate glass mirror.

68 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CHAPONIS Brothers Strawberries.

69 SPORTING GOODS

MISTRAL Windsurfer.

70 MUSICAL ITEMS

UPRIGHT Piano, white, great sound!

71 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1981 Chevy Wagon, Air, Automatic, AM/FM.

72 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1981 Chevy Wagon, Air, Automatic, AM/FM.

73 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1981 Chevy Wagon, Air, Automatic, AM/FM.

74 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1981 Chevy Wagon, Air, Automatic, AM/FM.

62 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Normal Building & Remodeling Service

67 ROOFING/SHING

KENNARD HOME IMPROVEMENT

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HAWKES TREE SERVICE

60 ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL WORK

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

P/F's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Handyman

67 WINDOWS AND DOORS

Thermal Windows & Doors

61 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVY Cavalier 1983

61 CARS FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN Robbi

61 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC 6000 1986

61 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Chevy Wagon

61 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Chevy Wagon

61 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Chevy Wagon

61 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Chevy Wagon

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

DELIVERING

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN

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LANDSCAPING

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

CONCRETE

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.

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SPECIAL BUY

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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61 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVY Cavalier 1983

61 CARS FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN Robbi

61 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC 6000 1986

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1981 Chevy Wagon

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1981 Chevy Wagon

61 CARS FOR SALE

RENAULT LeCor 1981

61 CARS FOR SALE

VW Rabbit 1975

61 CARS FOR SALE

MERCURY Monarch

61 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVY Metro 1977

61 CARS FOR SALE

LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN

61 CARS FOR SALE

LANDSCAPING

61 CARS FOR SALE

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VOLKSWAGEN Robbi

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PONTIAC 6000 1986

61 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Chevy Wagon

Ethics Court interpreter faces suspension /3

MANCHESTER HONDA USED CARS

MORIARTY BROTHERS USED CARS

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.

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61 CARS FOR SALE

61 CARS FOR SALE

61 CARS FOR SALE

61 CARS FOR SALE

Dead at 71 Irish eyes cryin' for Dennis Day /10

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MORIARTY BROTHERS USED CARS

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Utilities surviving heat wave

By Andrew J. Davis and The Associated Press

COOLED HEELS - Coventry police officer Anthony DeJulius, left, and three officers from the University of Connecticut police department brave the rain this morning as they take part in the torch-bearing ceremony of the statewide Special Olympics.

Barges stuck, crops failing

By Mike Hirsch and The Associated Press

Jury gets Crafts case after 53 days of trial

By Dean Golembeski and The Associated Press

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Town halts sewer work, late helps

By Andrew Yurkovsk and Manchester Herald

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RECORD

About Town

Class of 1948 plans reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1948 will hold its 40th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Manchester Country Club. Organizers of the reunion are seeking information about the following classmates: Barbara Hewitt Moller, Richard W. Hewitt, Lora Smith Horton, Mary Lou Thrall Fuller, Janice Halladay Legg, Shirley Balkus Shaw, Harriett Schwartz Kate, Nancy Moore, Robert Johnson, Robert Hutson, Elmer Morrison, Francis Pagnini, James Moriarty, Thomas Robinson, Norman Albert, Douglas Anderson, Edmund Blow and Richard Alves. Individuals with information about missing classmates should call 646-3019 or 645-4294.

Hospital offers breast exams

The Mount Sinai Hospital mobile mammography coach will be at the Stop & Shop supermarket on Broad Street Thursday, July 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Women interested in the breast check should make an appointment by calling 286-4915. The cost for the test is \$55 and is payable at the time of the examination. Participants should pay for the examination by personal check, money order or charge cards. Cash payments will not be accepted.

Delegates go to convention

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion named five delegates to the First District & Department Convention of the American Legion. The delegates are: Dolores Pinwar, David W. Morsey, Robert J. Arson, Herb Raymond and Clarence A. Mikoliet. Alternates chosen for the convention include Bert Michaud, first; Lloyd Smith, second; and Joe Easton, third. The first meeting of the new officers will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 20 American Legion Drive.

Obituaries

Evelyn Jobert

Evelyn (Russell) Jobert, 83, of 722 Center St., widow of Marcel P. Jobert, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester on March 14, 1905, and she was a lifelong resident. She was the daughter of the late Ralph and Matilda (Robinson) Russell. She had worked at the Cheney Bros. silk mills for several years. She was a member of South Methodist Church, Mizpah, Spencer Circle and the Senior Methodists.

(She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, A. Philip and Ruth (Gibson) Jobert of Keene, N.H.; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.)

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation Inc., 370 Silas Deane Highway, Weathersfield 06109.

Thomas Heanue

Thomas William Heanue, 63, of East Hartford, father of Robert Ann Gudatits of Coventry, died Wednesday at home.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Eve (Fairbanks) Heanue; a son, Thomas Heanue III of East Hartford; two other daughters, Janet Mary Heanue of East Hartford and Joan Leslie Shea of Glastonbury; three sisters, Pauline Jones and Josephine Ruggiero, both of Hartford, and Cecile Beard of Orlando, Fla.; his mother-in-law, Grace Fairbanks of Orlando, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial, with military honors, will be in Veterans Field Hillsdale Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edna L. Benzing

Edna L. Benzing, 92, of Williamantic, mother of Evelyn Cady of Andover, died Wednesday at home.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Joseph Benzing of Fort Charlotte, Fla., and Leroy Benzing Jr. of Erving, Mass.; another daughter, Shirley Gaspie of Loma Linda, Calif.; a brother, Paul Broome Jr. of Clearwater, Fla.; three sisters, Estelle VonPohle and Hazel Broome, both of St. Helena, Calif.; and Gladys Richardson of Redlands, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and two nephews. She was predeceased by a granddaughter.

College Notes

Receives dean's scholarship

Nancy Martel of Westery Street has received a \$500 dean's scholarship from Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass. which she will enter in the fall.

She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and will be enrolled in Bay Path's executive secretary program leading to the associate in science degree.

Earns juris doctor degree

Amy M. Stone of Manchester graduated recently from Tulane University Law School, New Orleans, La. with a juris doctor degree. She graduated cum laude.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which one of these is inappropriate in this general grouping? JONATHAN WINESAP DELICIOUS CATAWA
- Which type of seasoning is derived from bark? PEPPER GARLIC CINNAMON CLOVES
- Salesmen consider which one of these as an intangible? AUTOMOBILE SHOES MAGAZINES INSURANCE
- Auto mechanics use a hydrometer to test your BATTERY SPARKPLUGS OIL PRESSURE CARBURETOR
- A vilen in the natural foe of a HEIFER PULLET FOAL CALF
- Match the edible items at the left with their "wains" in the right hand. (a) Sweet potato (v) Winesap (b) Cabbage (w) Lima (c) Golden Bantam (x) Kale (d) Jonathan (y) Country Gentleman (e) Kentucky Wonder (z) Yam

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 243. Play Four: 3464.

Adopt a pet: Liz or Patches

By Barbara Richmond - Manchester Herald



Liz



Patches

Liz, a friendly young mixed breed with a fan-like tail, is this week's featured pet. Liz is about 1 year old and was the only new dog at the pound this week. She's mostly golden brown with some black and she was wearing a bright red collar when found roaming on West Street on June 17. Ming, last week's featured pet, a young male Pekinese cross, was claimed by his owner. It turned out that his real name is Hobo.

The dog pound is located on town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 646-6674. If there is no one on duty at the pound, call the police department, 646-4555 and they will get in touch with the dog warden.

There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. There is a waiting list for cats and kittens. One was a buff-colored tiger, one a tortoiseshell, another a white male with a buff-colored head and tail, and the other was black and white.

If anyone is willing to adopt a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers: 666-7000, 632-0482, 242-2138 or 633-4128.

Another group that has many cats and kittens that need homes is the Glastonbury-based Protectors of Animals. The phone numbers to call for this group are: 633-2164 or 639-3108.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is seeking good homes for many cats and kittens the organization takes in. This week's featured cat is a young female who recently had a litter of kittens. She's a calico cat and her name is Patches.

There are four kittens and each was different. One was a buff-colored tiger, one a tortoiseshell, another a white male with a buff-colored head

and tail, and the other was black and white.

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Military Notes

Enlists in Air Force

Daren J. Gates, son of Mrs. China Gates of 120 Downey Drive, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program. He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School and is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, March 16, 1989.

Arrives for overseas duty

Army Pvt. Mathew A. Gullbeault, son of J. Laurel Rose and stepson of James L. Rose of 318 Carpenter Road, Coventry, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

He is a utility helicopter repairer with the 25th Aviation Company. He is a 1987 graduate of Coventry High School.

Assigned to overseas duty

Army Pvt. Marc A. Cooke, son of William and Joan Cooke of 104 Lockwood St. has arrived for duty in West Germany.

He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and has been assigned with the 8th Infantry Division.

Completes Air Force course

Air National Guard Airman Brian W. Lenbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lenbo of East Hartford and husband of the former Judy Methany of Coventry, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for small arms specialists at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Completes basic training

Pvt. Michael L. Ratcliffe, son of Carole S. Weeks of 41 Hawthorne St. and William A. Ratcliffe of 76 Durant St., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

Received advanced training

Tech. Sgt. Steven A. Broom, son of Robert H. Broom of 90 Swamp Road, Coventry and Jeanne B. Sparks of Sallisaw, Okla., has graduated from Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy. He received advanced military leadership and management training.

Broom is an aircraft maintenance instructor with the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Arrives for Florida duty

Air Force Airman Deanna L. Cipolla, daughter of Richard S. Cipolla of 50 Finley St. and Alyce M. O'Neill of South Windsor, has arrived for duty in Florida.

She is an aircraft armament systems specialist with the 33rd Aircraft Generation Squadron. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Education, Bolton High School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Vote on budget, polling places, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Women Infants and Children, Town Office Building 1 to 2 p.m. Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

Yesterday I mentioned how difficult it is to live out Jesus' teaching to "Love your enemies, pray for your persecutors." (Matthew 5:44) It's obviously not easy to love someone who won't love you back. But if you think it's difficult to love your "enemy," think of how difficult it must be for your "enemy" to accept your love.

What an unexpected challenge! Your enemy expects your hate not your love. But when you've given your enemy love instead of hate, you've put your enemy on the spot. What will your enemy do with your unexpected love? He or she can throw it away or your enemy can hold on to it, and in holding on to your unexpected love, your enemy can be changed by its power. Unexpected, unmerited love is a powerful gift to receive. It might even turn an enemy into a friend.

Rev. John P. Gwozd St. James Church

Manchester Herald

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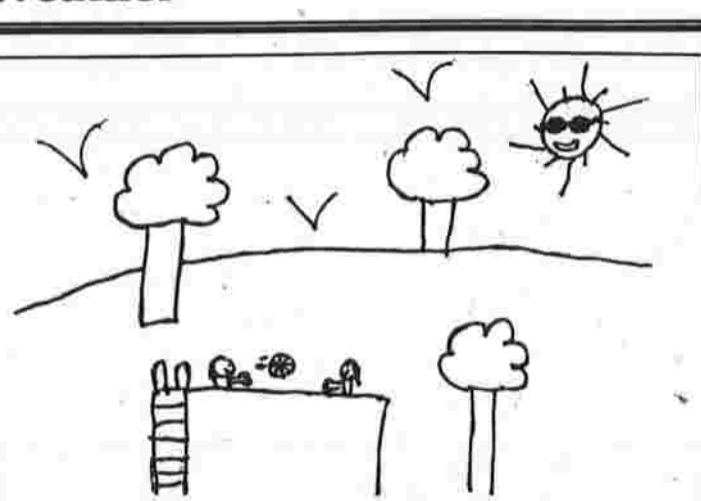
Sunny and pleasant

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear and cooler. Low 50 to 55. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Friday, sunny and pleasant. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Saturday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of afternoon showers. High near 80.

West Coast, East Central: Tonight, clear and cooler. Low around 50. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Friday, sunny and pleasant. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Saturday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of afternoon showers. High near 80.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and cooler. Low 45 to 50. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Friday, sunny and pleasant. High 75 to 80.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Beth Mizoras, who lives on Briarwood Drive and attends Keeney Street School.

Tenant guidelines adopted

By Anita M. Caldwell - Manchester Herald

Housing Authority members unanimously accepted Wednesday changes in the selection guidelines for tenants of federally-subsidized housing to comply with a new federal law.

The law, which must be implemented by July 13, requires housing officials to abandon the first-come, first-served system for filling vacancies and to develop procedures that favor applicants with the greatest need.

But the changes that were made were minor, said Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, saying that it's more of a wording issue.

"All the preferences are in the original policy," Shanley said. But the preference rule adopted by the commission states that tenants must meet one of three requirements in order to be considered priority for vacancies, she said.

The three requirements are: If a person is forced to move through no fault of his own because of a disaster or the action of the landlord; if a person is living in deplorable housing such as that which has no indoor plumbing or no safe heat; if a person is paying more than 50 percent of his income for rent.

A letter with the preference rule will be sent to the 382 people on the waiting list for elderly housing and 174 on the waiting list for housing subsidies in privately owned rental apartments some time next week, Shanley said. But she emphasized that the changes do not affect those on the waiting list.

"Nobody's going to get bumped from the waiting list unless they request to get bumped from the waiting list," Shanley said.

In other business, Shanley said an appraisal by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has not yet been made on land off Bluebird Drive. The authority hopes to use the land for building congregate housing.

Congregate housing provides housing for those elderly who are still able to take care of themselves by dressing and eating but who may need someone around in case something should happen, said Ada Sullivan, chairman of the Housing Authority. Regulations include providing for at least one meal a day in a common dining room by either the authority's own kitchen staff or by contracting a food service. No decision has been made on whether a food service should be contracted.

The state Bonding Commission approved in early June a \$2.9 million bond issue for the building of 45 elderly housing units in West Hill. The 1/4-acre site is east of Bluebird Drive in the West Hill Gardens housing for the elderly.

Meanwhile, Shanley said 13 architects sent in letters of interest from as far as New Haven in response to advertisements in local newspapers.

Commission members plan to interview the architects within a two-day period, July 11 and 12, allowing approximately a half hour for a presentation and interview for each architect firm.

Members agreed that once they have narrowed the choice to two or three firms, they should visit the site of one of the buildings that the firms built.

24 graduate from ROTC

Twenty-four students graduated from the Regional Occupational Training Center last Thursday.

Diane Smith, a news anchor and reporter, was the keynote speaker at ceremonies held at Manchester Community College's Low Program Center.

Michael Seadden, class president, addressed the crowd of about 200 as did Mary Jackson, college program director.

Center Director Jack Peak passed out diplomas along with James P. Kennedy, superintendent of Manchester schools.

The graduates are: Stephen Bellet, Mark Bergstrom, Alfonso Cruz, Mark D'Alessandro, Andrew Eggen, Suzanne Gibson, Darrin Irvin, Patty Jacko, Nancy Kid, Derek L. Navarrol and Thomas Paquin.

Also, Greta Ramsdell, Edwin Rodriguez, Andre Rivard, Lisette Ruiz, Melissa Sanderson, Michael Scadden and James Swanson.

Also, Scott Thayer, Russell Theroux, Rodney Thornton, Matthew Viens, Danny Whorff and Sonia Zurozki.



Reignald Pirota/Manchester Herald

OLD GLORY - Dorothy Wohlgemuth, new auxiliary president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Gerald Calve, commander, hoist a flag outside the VFW offices at 608 E. Center St. The VFW recently elected new officers.

Meotti will run again, announcement Friday

Democratic State Sen. Michael Meotti, whose 4th Senatorial District includes Manchester, will formally announce his candidacy for re-election Friday at events in Manchester and his home town, Glastonbury.

Meotti is being opposed by former state Sen. Carl Zinsser, a Manchester Republican, and by Peter McNamara of Manchester, of the Libertarian Party.

Zinsser was defeated by Meotti in 1986, when he ran for a fourth consecutive term.

In Manchester, Meotti will make his announcement at a 10 a.m. news conference in Lincoln Center. Meotti will also speak at the conference.

At 8 p.m., there will be a kick-off celebration at the Irish-American Home on Commerce Street in Glastonbury. Sen. John Lonsdale, president pro-tem of the state Senate, will attend.

After a one-hour program, the Glastonbury party will continue with dancing and refreshments with everyone invited.

Meotti is also scheduled to speak in Manchester tonight at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee set for 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Other speakers are state representatives John Thompson, who will announce his candidacy Wednesday, and James McCarver, who has not yet said when he will make an announcement.

Ladies' Choice



1 Carat Total Weight
Center diamond flanked by 2 triangular cut diamonds. \$3245

3/4 Carat Total Weight
Center diamond set over a semi-circle of channel set diamonds. \$2145

Three styles, three weights, the choice is hers in 14K gold.
\$1460

Center diamond with a baguette and a round diamond on each side. \$1460

Three styles, three weights, the choice is hers in 14K gold. \$2145

Photo enlarged to show detail

Also, Scott Thayer, Russell Theroux, Rodney Thornton, Matthew Viens, Danny Whorff and Sonia Zurozki.

Interpreter is suspended

Andrew Yurkovsky - Manchester Herald

A Manchester woman who is the chief court interpreter for the state has been suspended for two days without pay for improperly referring individuals to her husband's translation and interpretation services.

The action against Elby R. Pagano ends a state Judicial Department investigation of her relationship with the service that was first made public last month. Pagano's suspension is effective today and Friday.

Pagano would not comment on the decision when reached at her home by telephone this morning.

Pagano's husband, Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano, is the owner of the service, Interpreters and Translators Inc., which is located at 85 Sanborn Drive. Anthony Pagano could not be reached for comment this morning.

A written statement from the Judicial Department released Wednesday said that Pagano's suspension stemmed from a violation of an opinion made by the state state Ethics Commission about a year ago, which called for complete separation of interpreters and translators and Elby Pagano.

"This disciplinary action concludes the Judicial Department's investigation into this matter. The department will have no further comment," said Lawrence Moore, the director of communications for the Judicial Department, would not elaborate today.

The statement makes no mention of action taken in connection with the alleged violation of the ethics law.

Lieberman rallies supporters at \$100-a-plate reception here

By Alex Girelli - Manchester Herald

Connecticut's attorney general, Joseph Lieberman, shook a lot of hands Wednesday night at the Manchester Country Club, including the hand of the piano player at the \$100-a-ticket reception.

Lieberman thanked the local Democrats who made the financial contributions to his election campaign to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, but he also asked them for more help.

"I ask you to go forward with me for the next four-and-a-half months," he said in brief address to the about 70 people who attended the reception.

Before he spoke to his supporters Lieberman said the fundraising event, one of a series, is important because in his last campaign Weicker spent about \$2.5 million. "I have to raise that

much just to stay even," he said, which was the television time. Lieberman said.

Asked how he planned to close the gap between him and Weicker, Lieberman said, "We've got to talk about."

Asking those at the gathering for their help in the campaign, Lieberman said that Weicker carried the 1st Congressional District in the 1982 election, which included Manchester. Lieberman said Weicker carried Manchester by a small margin.

"If Toby (Toby Moffett, Weicker's 1982 opponent) had carried the 1st District, he could have won," Lieberman said.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. introduced Lieberman as the "next senator from Connecticut."

"I'm beginning to enjoy the sound of that introduction," Lieberman responded.

Hospital neighbors will meet tonight to discuss association

By Anita M. Caldwell - Manchester Herald

The day care center for a home it owns at 11 South Alton Street.

"We'd like some sort of neighborhood representation at the hospital," he said, perhaps a seat on the development committee, he said.

Neighbors believe group support is still necessary for future plans the hospital may have in that area.

"I don't think we've won anything," the West Middle Turnpike and other residents will be meeting tonight at 5:45 p.m. at 11 S. Alton St. to see "whether we need a neighborhood association" and whether there is "broadly-based support" for one. The hospital had originally proposed the day care center for a home it owns at 11 South Alton Street.

According to Andy Beck, spokesman for the hospital, the garage plans are still in the "preliminary study stages."

The hospital abandoned its plans for the day care center at the South Alton Street site, citing concerns from neighbors and a survey of hospital staff that said a facility that could serve more than 60 children was not needed.

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50th fire parade in South Windsor to be biggest ever

By Sue Bol
Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR—The South Windsor Volunteer Fire Department is planning the "biggest parade South Windsor has ever seen" to celebrate its 50th anniversary, according to firefighter John Archer.

The department also is sponsoring a dinner/dance and town-wide barbecue.

The parade, comprised of four divisions with approximately 100 units, will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Sullivan Avenue Shopping Plaza. The parade will wind down Sullivan Avenue to Shepard Noyes near Rye Street. It will be held rain or shine and is expected to last three hours.

Sullivan Avenue at the intersection of Graham Road will be closed off Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in preparation for the parade. It will be reopened after the parade. The town will clearly mark detour routes around the parade. The Police Department will direct traffic through town with the help of state police. East Hartford police and the Vernon Explorer Post. Designated parking areas will be clearly marked.

Leading off the parade will be the newly restored Old Engine 1, which has been out of commission for 20 years. It will be followed by the South Windsor firefighters.

The 50th Anniversary Committee has hired five bands for the parade including the Emerald Society Band of the New York City Fire Department. The 15-member committee has been planning the weekend events for more than two years.

According to Chairman Archer, Fire Departments from across the state and Massachusetts will participate. The firefighter units will compete for trophies in eight categories. A panel of firefighters from the Hartford County area will judge

Citizen study suggests Bolton school addition

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON—Building nine additional classrooms, an auditorium and gymnasium are among the suggestions endorsed in a report released by the Bolton Facilities Study Committee.

The committee made its report public Wednesday night at the Board of Education meeting at Bolton High School. The lengthy report was reviewed at the meeting, but the school board will not take any action until September so it will have time to "digest" it, said school board Chairman James Marshall.

The citizens' committee, which was formed in February, was asked by the board to look at present deficiencies and what facilities will be needed in the future.

While recommending that nine classrooms, an auditorium and a gymnasium be added for the elementary and center schools, the committee found it hands off making a recommendation about a major problem in the school system: Bolton Center School. Committee members do not have the expertise to make a recommendation about the school, which has many code violations, said Jack Peak, committee co-chairman.

The 23-member committee has recommended that the school board hire an architect to determine whether the school should be abandoned, expanded or renovated. Also, the committee has suggested that the architect look

Bolton meeting Tuesday on salt-storage facility

BOLTON—A \$25,000 request to build a new road-salt facility will be among items on the agenda of a special town meeting to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Sandra Pierog, first selectman, said the state has given a grant to the town for \$25,000 to build the storage facility but the town has to spend the money first, she said. The state reimburses the town in the next fiscal year.

The facility is needed to protect the salt from seeping into groundwater in the event of rain, said Dan Rattazzi, public works foreman. The facility, which probably will be built next winter, would be built next to the town garage, where the salt is stored in a pile now.

The state Department of Environmental Protection has said starting the salt in the open is unacceptable.

the parade. The awards will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at the town-wide barbecue.

According to Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dexter Burnham, the chamber expects to have 50 members participating in the parade. The chamber division will be led by its colorguard, a vintage car with the officers and a band on a flatbed truck.

Firefighters from surrounding towns will cover the South Windsor Fire Department during the parade, according to Archer.

The town-wide barbecue, featuring a choice of a chicken or pasta dinner, will follow the parade at the Rye Street Park. Tickets for the picnic will be on sale at the park Sunday. The meal is being catered by Manley Caterers of South Windsor.

"We are expecting about 3,000 at the barbecue," Archer said.

The Firemen's Ball/Dinner will kick off the anniversary celebration Friday night 8 p.m. at La Renaissance in East Windsor. Tickets are \$40 per person and can be obtained by calling 644-6900.

Proceeds from all ticket sales will help defray the cost of the celebration, estimated at \$42,000.

The firefighters will have an anniversary book available to residents at the picnic. The book documents activities of the department over the past 50 years. There are 2,000 books available for residents.

A display of old equipment, uniforms and a brief history of the fire department is on exhibit at the South Windsor Public Library at 1540 Sullivan Ave.

"Planning the activities has been a lot of work, but they will bring much enjoyment," Archer said.

STATE & REGION

Fire kills 11 horses

YME—The owners of 11 Morgan horses that perished in a barn fire wanted the building's remains bulldozed immediately so there would be no memories.

The purebred horses died Wednesday in an intense, smoky fire that caused losses estimated at \$500,000, fire officials said.

About 40 or 50 firefighters from six fire companies were called to the fire, which began shortly after 1 p.m. in a barn belonging to Willa Feeney.



LEAVING COURT—Actor Paul Newman drives away from Bridgeport Superior Court Wednesday afternoon after the second day of jury deliberation in his case. In the passenger seat is attorney A.E. Hotchner. Newman's friend and partner in the food business Newman is also present.

40 lawns damaged

WINDSOR—A lawn care company accidentally sprayed more than 40 lawns with grass-killing herbicides last month, but health officials say they believe the company has gotten to the root of the problem.

Ruthanne Babich, whose lawn was one of those damaged, said Wednesday she was the first resident to seek out town health officials about the spraying done last month by Tru Green Corp. of Windsor, a division of Tru Green Corp. of Atlanta.

While some children playing on some of the lawns reported getting rashes, state and local health officials say the herbicides used were very mild and pose no health risk.

Newman trial halted

BRIDGEPORT—After three weeks of testimony and two days of deliberations, a trial involving actor Paul Newman and a delinquent owner has come to an abrupt halt because of the discovery of unauthorized evidence in the jury room.

Judge Howard Zoaraki told attorneys to meet at 10 a.m. today in Bridgeport Superior Court to file motions and decide what to do.

The jury, which had deliberated for eight hours over two days, was sent home at 3:30 p.m. after its foreman told the court that it had received depositions from Gold and some defendants, and wanted to see Newman's.

Jail decision stands

HARTFORD—The state was slow in providing Newton officials information about plans to build a new jail in their town, but that's no reason to stop construction of the facility, the state Freedom of Information Commission has ruled.

The commission ruled Wednesday that Jay W. Jackson, former counsel to Gov. William A. O'Neill, should have provided reports used to support the jail sooner to demand reductions.

"We are looking for declining food security in Appalachia, where studies show the poor are getting poorer," said Timmie Jensen, a staff worker for the U.S. House Select Committee on Hunger.

Food prices may jump

HARTFORD—A state agriculture official says food prices could rise dramatically as early as this fall because

DPUC won't let CL&P equalize rates

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—The state Department of Public Utility Control has rejected a proposal by Connecticut Light & Power Co. to equalize rates among its 1 million Connecticut customers.

The regulatory panel also approved Wednesday a 0.5 percent rate increase for the company's customers of the electric utility.

Charging a move to equalize rates would be "contrary to both law and sound economic principles," the DPUC questioned CL&P figures showing that residential customers produced a net return to the company of 1.5 percent.

The DPUC stated that equalizing rates ignores the main difference between customer

classes—degree of risk. Business customers are considered more risky since their usage varies with economic conditions. The DPUC said.

The proposal, which CL&P called equalization, was based on getting all customers to produce the same level of profits for the company.

A new rate structure approved by the DPUC carries a 0.5 percent increase for residential customers. The rates paid by commercial and industrial customers will depend on how much electricity they use and when, the approval states.

The rate structure also carries for the first time an increase for the state's large schools and churches. The decision means

churches and schools using over 500 kilowatt hours monthly will face a 6 percent raise July 1.

Jeffrey Kotkin, a spokesman for CL&P's parent company, Northeast Utilities, said Wednesday that large-use customers such as factories or hospitals should not be subsidizing residential customers.

"We recognize the DPUC's viewpoint, but we don't think it's contrary to law to move toward equalizing the rates," Kotkin said.

Kotkin said the decision to propose equalization was made as the company faces competition from companies marketing self-generation equipment.

"If through our rates those level-load customers (hospitals and factories) are forced to subsidize those other customers, then that puts us at a competitive disadvantage," Kotkin said.

DPUC Chairman Peter G. Boucher said while electric utilities face increasing competition, residential rates should not be increased to appease larger customers who are in a position to demand reductions.

He said, however, that electric rates should not be set that could induce larger customers to generate their own power.

"On one of the most critical issues that we think is facing us (competition) we had some recognition and that is important," Kotkin said. "The rates are a factor in addressing the competition."

Controversial prosecutor keeps his job

WALLINGFORD (AP)—Walter State's Attorney John A. Connelly, whose job appeared in jeopardy partly because of his outspoken criticism of his boss, says his surprise reappointment doesn't mean he's going to change his style.

"I'm going to do the job like I always have," Connelly said Wednesday after the state's Criminal Justice Commission voted unanimously to reappoint him to an eight-year term.

There was widespread speculation that Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly wanted him out. Connelly declined further comment on Kelly's apparent change of heart. Kelly, who had reportedly prepared an evaluation critical of Connelly's performance, also refused to discuss Connelly's reappointment or the

poor performance review he reportedly gave Connelly, saying it was a personnel matter.

"The story is that he was unanimously appointed today to a new term," Kelly said.

Kelly, who is chief state's attorney, is a member of the commission, did not note that the evaluation itself contained no formal recommendation on whether Connelly should be reappointed.

It was Kelly who made the motion Wednesday that the seven-member commission reappoint Connelly, "based on the rating that I've submitted to the commission and our discussion today." The action came after a 45-minute closed-door meeting with only members of the commission and Connelly present.

Connelly brought with him

nearly a dozen character witnesses prepared to testify on his behalf, including Superior Court judges and several high-ranking members of the Waterbury police department. The witnesses were not permitted to testify.

"I'm ready to go to work tomorrow," Connelly told reporters as he left the chief state's attorney's office. "I'll be there."

Kelly once had enough votes on the commission to deny Connelly reappointment, but some commissioners changed their minds and supported the prosecutor, the Waterbury Republican, quoting

unidentified sources, reported Wednesday.

Both the Republican and The Hartford Courant have published editorials in support of Connelly, calling him vigorous and independent prosecutor.

Connelly defied Kelly and state police by prosecuting Thomas W. Speers, a long-time state police informant and confidence man, on gambling charges. He also publicly criticized Kelly's role in the case, suggesting that his boss tried to intervene on Speers' behalf. Kelly denied the charge.

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NATION & WORLD

FCC to levy decency fine

WASHINGTON—The Federal Communications Commission was ready to vote today to levy the first fine for violation of its new decency standards on a Missouri television station that aired a sexy movie during prime time, FCC sources said.

Commissioners were likely to impose the maximum \$2,000 fine against KZKC-TV for its May 1987 broadcast of "Private Lessons," which included scenes of a bare-breasted woman seducing a teen-ager, said the sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

The Kansas City station aired the movie at 8 p.m., a time the FCC has determined children are likely to be in the audience. The FCC's guidelines allow "indecent" material to be shown after midnight to lessen the risk that such programs could be viewed by children.

Blackout hits Israel

JERUSALEM—Flares that appeared set by Arab arsonists lit up the night in rural areas and a widespread power outage darkened Israeli cities and the occupied territories this morning, officials said.

The blackout left major Israeli cities and the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank without power for three hours. Authorities were investigating the outage but had ruled out sabotage.

In mostly Arab east Jerusalem, Palestinian high school students today stoned two Israeli buses, slightly injuring several passengers and smashing one front windshield, Israel radio reported. The radio said Arab schoolgirls also stoned Israeli vehicles on the area's main shopping thoroughfare.

Appalachia hunger probe

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—A congressional committee is due in West Virginia this week to investigate hunger in Appalachia, but a debate already has begun over whether there's an "underground" army of starving people in the state.

"We are looking for declining food security in Appalachia, where studies show the poor are getting poorer," said Timmie Jensen, a staff worker for the U.S. House Select Committee on Hunger.

West Virginia was selected because all 55 counties of the coal-mining state qualify as Appalachia, a committee spokesman said. No other state bears that distinction.

Club buys insurance

LOCKPORT, Ill.—A civic group has taken a novel approach to supporting its local police by taking out a \$1 million insurance policy to cover the township's eight officers if they are killed in the line of duty.

The insurance idea came up after the deaths of two Will County auxiliary deputies during a 1983 crime spree in Homer Township, said James Clamage, president of the Homer Men for Responsible Government.

The coverage, presented Wednesday to Will County Sheriff John Johnson, would provide up to \$200,000 for families of each officer killed and up to \$1 million total. The policy took effect March 1.

Dues from the 100-member social and civic organization are paying the \$3,000 annual premiums. The insurance applies to the sheriff and the seven full-time deputies who patrol Homer Township.

Fishermen welcomed home

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—The song of the sea is still music to the ears of five fishermen now home to family and friends after 144 days adrift in the Pacific Ocean on a disabled boat.

The five, headed by skipper Gerardo Obregon, 33, received a hero's welcome Wednesday from dozens of people including first lady Margarita de Arias when they flew in from Honolulu by way of Los Angeles.

"Relatives, friends, neighbors and fellow rescuers" flocked from Panamanian to their home port 85 miles away, to welcome them at San Jose's Santamaria Airport.

The engine of their 33-foot fishing vessel, the Cairo III, was knocked out beyond repair during a storm Jan. 24. Five days after they sailed out of Panamanas, leaving them adrift in the Pacific.

Train fire still burns

CROFTON, Ky.—Burning phosphorus from a derailed tanker spread a toxic cloud across five Kentucky counties, driving thousands of residents from their homes before it began dissipating today.

The phosphorus burst into flames in 99-degree heat late Wednesday when 34 cars of a CSX Transportation Corp. train derailed and the chemical leaked from one car. The fire burned itself out shortly after dawn today.

The Federal Aviation Administration this morning lifted a restriction imposed overnight on all air travel at or below 2,000 feet in the area. State officials temporarily closed some roads.

Men charged in beating

NEW YORK—A black man who was chased by six white men shouting racial slurs and beaten with a baseball bat said the attack reminded him of the Howard Beach racial assault that left a black dead.

"It's the same incident, racial," Raymond Buckner said Wednesday. "I was minding my own business. I just got jumped for no reason."

The early Wednesday attack, Buckner found refuge in a pizzeria owned by two white men who came to his defense and were themselves harassed and assaulted by the gang.

Dukakis' veep selection picks up speed

By Laura King
The Associated Press



PROTECTION—Vice President George Bush holds up a bullet-proof vest during a Wednesday speech to the National Sheriffs Association in Louisville. Bush extolled the virtues of the protective device.



CELEBRATION—Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis gestures at a Boston news conference where he announced that 50,000 welfare recipients have gone to work in the Employment and Training Choices Program.

Michael Dukakis made peace with Joseph Biden, a one-time opponent who may have his grounds for a grudge, and struggled anew to cope to terms with rival Jesse Jackson, Republican George Bush, meanwhile, expressed confidence that the "gender gap" will vanish once his views on the issues are known.

Bush was meeting at breakfast today with Jeane Kirkpatrick, the former United Nations ambassador who is often mentioned as a potential running mate. The vice president has said he isn't yet considering specific candidates to fill his own job.

However, some observers believe a woman on the ticket might boost Bush's support among female voters. A number of polls have suggested that women are far more likely to back Dukakis, the all-but-certain Democratic nominee, than Bush, his likely opponent. But the vice president dismissed such surveys.

"What you do is spell out your position on the issues and the gender gap goes away and you win the election," Bush told local reporters Wednesday on a trip to Louisville, Ky.

Bush, who has said to curtail his campaign travel to stay within federal spending limits, was spending the day in Washington, with no campaign appearances planned.

Jackson, continuing to plot his convention strategy, had a morning meeting in Washington with his campaign chairman from 34 states. Then he was heading off on a three-day trip to what he called "the deep, deep South" — Puerto Rico, where he won a non-binding "beauty contest" primary earlier this year.

Despite that victory, Dukakis was making a bid to win the island's convention delegates. Jackson is likely to use the trip to point up what he considers to be inequities in the

delegate-selection process, although his campaign has been quietly working with the Dukakis camp to resolve such disputes.

Dukakis was spending most of today tending to gubernatorial business in Massachusetts, but was traveling to Washington tonight for a reception.

On Wednesday, he told reporters in Boston that the process of picking a running mate had "just begun."

However, campaign sources indicated the pace was picking up, as several vice presidential prospects — including Florida Sen. Bob Graham, Ohio Sen. John Glenn and Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn — were invited to

submit background and financial information to the Dukakis campaign for scrutiny.

One lawmaker, however, said he wants to be crossed off the list of contenders. New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley said through a spokesman that he had told the Dukakis campaign he wasn't interested.

"He's absolutely unambiguous about this," said Bradley spokesman Nick Donatelli.

Pressed about Jackson, Dukakis replied that the second-place finisher in the primary races was under "very serious consideration."

However, Dukakis said "it helps" for a vice presidential contender to

Top Navy official helps in Pentagon probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top Navy official whose phone was tapped in the massive Pentagon bribery investigation has begun cooperating with prosecutors, and a second defense attorney is negotiating to do the same, sources say.

Deputy Assistant Navy Secretary James Gaines, whose office was named last week as the second defense attorney, has begun cooperating with prosecutors who he knows, sources familiar with the investigation said Wednesday evening.

Fictional official whose office was searched, Victor Cohen, also is negotiating with the government on whether to cooperate with the probe, one of the Pentagon's strongest supporters in

the Senate said "people will really be shocked" by the scale of wrongdoing involved.

"It appears they have very good evidence," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said after being briefed by Henry Hudson, the U.S. attorney for eastern Virginia.

Both Gaines and Cohen had key procurement jobs in the Pentagon. Gaines was deputy assistant Navy secretary for acquisition management while Cohen was deputy assistant Air Force secretary in charge of buying tactical command, control, communications and computer systems. Both men have been reassigned since the investigation became public.

While Hudson was describing the case to congressional leaders on Wednesday, former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was defending his Pentagon management style and warning against public and congressional overreaction to the disclosures.

"No matter how careful you are, you're not going to be able to eliminate dishonesty," Weinberger said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Hudson told congressional leaders in closed meetings that 75 to 100 contracts worth "tens of billions of dollars" are under scrutiny, according to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

Soviet spy ring tried to infiltrate electronics firm

OTTAWA (AP)—A Soviet spy ring exposed by Canadian authorities tried to infiltrate a U.S.-owned military contractor that has access to highly classified American naval technology, news reports said.

The Canadian Broadcast Co. reported late Wednesday that the ring was after sophisticated warship electronics slated for a new generation of Canadian frigates. It said the sonar, radar and communications equipment is made by Paramax Electronics of Montreal, a subsidiary of Unisys Corp. of Detroit.

The New York Times today quoted unidentified Canadian officials saying Paramax has access to classified technology including equipment that controls weapons systems aboard U.S. Navy ships.

Foreign Minister Joe Clark told Parliament Wednesday that the eight Soviets expelled last week from the probe, one of the country would not be allowed back.

He said Canadian authorities had prevented any severe security breach.

In retaliation, the Soviet government expelled two Canadian diplomats Wednesday and said three others currently out of the country would not be allowed back.

Spokesman Viatcheslav Bogdanov of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa termed the expulsions from Canada "a provocation."

"These people were not doing anything wrong," he said.

Clark and other government officials declined to provide details of the Soviets' activities, though Clark said they included attempts to infiltrate national security intelligence agencies.

The CBC said one of the Soviets expelled was a naval attaché at the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and was caught red-handed in a sting operation.

It connected his expulsion to the arrest earlier this month of a Canadian of Hungarian descent, Stephen Ratkai, who was charged with attempting to obtain classified U.S. military documents from the Argentina U.S. naval base in Newfoundland. The base monitors Soviet submarine movements in the Atlantic.

The CBC also said parts for the new Canadian frigates were once shipped on a Soviet freighter, and Soviet agents took the opportunity to examine them.

Clark announced that a Soviet defector, Yuri Smurov, had provided "useful information" in connection with the expulsions and has asked to stay in Canada with his family.

The CBC said Smurov, a translator at the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal, was a Canadian double agent who "identified most of the Soviet intelligence agents."

In December 1987, Paramax was awarded the first part of a \$950 million contract to build the combat systems for six new Canadian frigates.

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OPINION

8th District can broaden participation

The Eighth Utilities District's study to see if its system for electing officers can be improved is an excellent idea and, if it goes well, it should produce a greater degree of democracy in district affairs.

The town meeting form of government, so esteemed for its direct democracy, is in fact a rather undemocratic way of electing the representatives who determine the district's policies and, for that matter, administer the district's affairs.

The choice of officers is made by the relatively small number of people who can fit in whatever hall is chosen for the district's annual meeting. Some district residents cannot attend the evening meeting for whatever reason, including the fact that they are at work during the hours when the meeting takes place.

No matter what system the district uses to elect its officers, there will be some district residents who care enough to participate and some who do not. But the present method automatically disenfranchises far too many. It should be changed, tradition notwithstanding.

The district is growing in size and as it does, the burdens on its government will increase even if never takes on further responsibilities. The desire by the district tax collector and the fire department to have more sophisticated computerization is a symptom of that growth. So is the request by Director Samuel Longest that the public works commissioner be permitted to enter simple agreements with developers over sewer installation without express approval of the Board of Directors in every instance.

With the district growth comes the need for reviewing its procedures, including the election procedure, declaration of candidacies in advance, for instance, and perhaps voting by machine during a four-hour election. That idea is being considered by Thomas Landers, who will become district president July 1.

The study committee may come up with other alternatives. If they do, district residents should be receptive to them and should not reject them simply because of romantic tradition.



Is there any real choice on the deficit?

David Stockman, the former director of the budget bureau who became more honest about the budget after he left government, says that whoever is elected president must face "the T" word, the tax issue. The real debate is not "if" but "how."

Neither George Bush nor Mike Dukakis claims to be convinced. Dukakis forces, led by former Rep. Mike Barnes, told Jackson backers at a meeting last weekend on the party platform. "We're not going to take a tax increase." He claims he can find extra taxes with better collection.

Bush proposes even fancier mirrors he says will cut the deficit to only \$16 billion in 1993: ■ A "flexible freeze" on domestic spending that would not touch Social Security would save \$58 billion by 1993 which will impress bankers that...

■ Interest rates will drop, saving \$60 billion in lower federal interest payments; ■ There will be no recession, though the nation had an unprecedented period of 63 months of growth without a recession.

In fact, the situation is worse than either candidate is willing to acknowledge. The real federal deficit in 1987 was not the \$150 billion we were told by the Republican president and Democratic Congress — but a whopping \$224 billion, according to the Conference Board, a distinguished research arm of corporate America.

At the heart of the "deceitful deficit" is that surpluses from the Social Security and other trust funds are "masking the size and severity of the federal budget deficit," says the Conference Board.

Surpluses generated by Social Security, Medicare, federal retirement, etc., amounted to \$74 billion in fiscal 1987, and will soar to an estimated \$163 billion by fiscal 1993. This money is



Open Forum

Day-care story was hatchet job

To the Editor:

I thought your day-care story of June 20 both insensitive and deliberately controversial. I have previously observed the malice of that reporter so the deceit was not unexpected. I have called the office of each interviewee and received a version of discussion so opposite as could only be the result of "ambush journalism."

May I repeat points omitted from the story? ■ Members directly concerned with day care. Our study group has people who have been consumers of day care for many years. We also have probably the most singly respected provider in this or any other area. Town government has agreed to assign a liaison from the Department of Social Services. We have requested that the Board of Education do the same. Our letters pre-date your article. Please come and see for yourselves.

■ The mission of the study group. We are to study the availability of day care in Manchester. We are to study the problem of Latch Key kids. We are to do a seminar for the business community addressing these problems. These problems affect all classes of society, from poor to middle class to wealthy. The mayor specifically instructed us to pay attention to the rights and needs of those who have no pressure group to fight for their rights. All over our town are children of one-parent families. Imagine being by yourself to raise kids, coordinate care and pay your bills from one paycheck. Imagine a young professional couple torn between career demands and children's needs. Could we all calmly look at the dimensions of this problem? The

Committee needs day-care experts

To the Editor:

I read with interest, and not a little surprise, the article in the June 18 Manchester Herald regarding the task force on day-care by Mayor DiRosa. While I applaud this effort and commend the innovative study, I was somewhat dismayed that, for many of us in the field, this was the first we had heard of it, and that the child-care profession had only one representative.

If we are to solve the problem of providing enough quality, affordable care, business leaders and child-care experts must work together. Each group would bring unique skills and experiences to the group from their divergent backgrounds.

I strongly urge that the task force be expanded to include others in the child-care field who could provide invaluable insight to the ongoing problems encountered in providing care for our children.

Letters to the editor

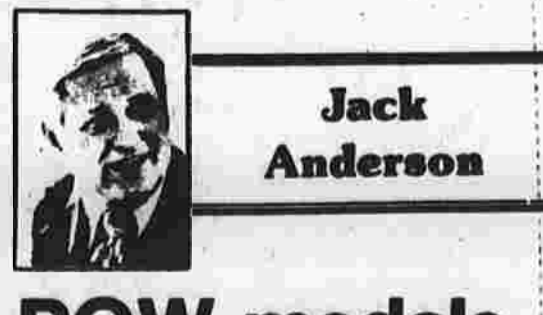
To the Editor:

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 06040.

Maribeth J. Stearns
Child Development Specialist
Child and Family Services Inc.
Manchester

Joseph Hachey
91 Diane Drive
Manchester



POW medals on the market months early

WASHINGTON — When the Defense Department unveiled a new military service medal in March, the recipients were supposed to be former prisoners of war. But before the POWs got them, at least one of the medals was on the market for collectors.

Federal law prohibits the sale of medals or other military decorations approved by Congress for servicemen. Dealers can sidestep the law by trading the medals to collectors for another item, collecting cash as a balance if the trade item has a lower value.

The case of the POW medal caused concern in the veterans' community and on Capitol Hill. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci announced in March that former POWs from World War I and II, Korea and Vietnam could apply for the medals. Their survivors could also apply. One month earlier, one of the POW pieces had been listed in a catalog offering various military medals for trade. Its value was listed at \$75. The dealer, Sydney B. Vernon of Long Island, N.Y., said he picked up the medal at a show several months ago and has since traded it.

The POW medals were made by Lordship Industries of Long Island under contract to the Defense Department. Bill McAllister, president of Lordship Industries, told our reporter, Scott Sleek, it is possible that an employee for his company or a subcontractor could have smuggled one of the medals to a dealer.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-III, has asked the Justice Department to "put an end to this apparently illegal traffic in United States medals."

Annunzio is chairman of the Consumer Affairs and Coinage subcommittee of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee. "It is particularly distressing to me that these medals should be offered for sale to collectors months prior to their availability to those who have earned them in the service of their nation."

Federal law prohibits private entrepreneurs from making or selling medals that have been authorized by Congress for servicemen. The penalty is a \$250 fine and as much as six months in jail. Miniature replicas can legally be sold.

Vernon says he complies with the law by trading the medals. In his catalog, Vernon requires each transaction to include a trade of other medals or a \$1 postage stamp. He collects the balance in cash.

The Defense Department Institute of Heraldry is the government agency that contracts for the minting of medals. A spokesman said dealers will pay good money for real medals, and some can make cheap copies and pass them off as genuine.

Vernon says the POW medal he traded was real. About 142,000 people qualify for the POW medal. It features a golden eagle with its wings outspread against a background ringed with barbed wire and bayonet points.

Many attribute the private trade of medals to the fact that the federal government lost control over decorations by turning the manufacturing end over to private industry. The U.S. Mint once made the decorations for the armed forces, but the work was contracted out to private companies when demand rose sharply after the Korean War.

Vernon's catalog lists U.S. service medals and badges dating as far back as World War I with trading values as high as \$650. He also offers military decorations from other countries.

Vernon wrote a collectors' guide on orders, medals and decorations. He usually gets medals from private collections, but he says he doesn't know where the POW medal that he acquired originated. In the collecting business for 20 years, Vernon said his hobby never performs a needed service. It preserves medals that might otherwise be discarded by people who did not appreciate their significance, he says.

"Whether we like it or not, war is part of our country's history," Vernon notes. "Men served in the wars, and these things are tokens of their service. Collectors are the ones who preserve them."

Mini-editorial
Once again a boatload of America's garbage is cruising the high seas looking for a dumping ground. This time it is 10,000 tons of ash from Philadelphia incinerators. The ship has been turned away from the Bahamas, the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Haiti and Guinea-Bissau. It is, no headed for West Africa, but environmentalists are threatening to stop any attempts to dump the ash there. And well they should. The United States cannot continue to use the rest of the world as a garbage dump for the trash we won't tolerate at home. Our homeless garbage barges are a stinking message that it is time to get serious about recycling our waste. There was a time when "waste" meant squander.

Manchester Herald
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Penny M. Sieffert... Publisher
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Jeanne G. Schaefer... Business Manager
Sheldon Cohen... Composing Manager
Robert H. Hubbard... Pressroom Manager



Downtown magic in days gone by

Years ago it took very little to stir the interest, imagination, curiosity, sometimes all three simultaneously, of a Manchester child.

Manchester Yesterdays

John A. Johnston

At one side of the lobby, a hall led to the salon. According to George Marlow, the majordomo of the libation section poured the cups that cheer on the spot where socks are now sold.

One item invariably present throughout any department store worthy of the name was missing from every counter in all areas of the J.W. Hale Co. A cash register.

Personnel in an office overlooking the main floor handled all financial steps after the start of the sale. How did the sales record and money get from lingerie to the office?

The saleslady inserted the sales slip and money into a pneumatic tube, placed it on track, and sent it on its way. What fun to watch it maneuver unerringly to its destination and return the slip and change, if needed, in the tube.

The farther the department from the office, the greater a youngster's enjoyment.

George W. Smith's shoe store was a few yards away at 973 Main St. The ceiling was unusually high, and shoe boxes were stacked against the wall to the

Open Forum

Flights of fancy forget the facts

To the Editor:

Barring success with its own plan, who operates a day-care center at the proposed site of the hospital's day-care center, of fearing a competitor.

Once again, the reader looks in vain for facts. The current resident serves seven children. The hospital proposed housing 64. There once was a time when families had seven children, and we neighbors don't mind a small facility. But no family has 64 kids, and no family neighborhood should house such a facility designed to accommodate an army of preschoolers.

Finally, the paper appeals to hospital employees to turn out en masse for the ZBA hearing on the hospital's appeal for a variance.

The paper accuses neighborhood residents of thinking "they know the hospital's business better than the hospital itself does."

That's nothing but hypocrisy coming from the author of an editorial. The Journal Inquirer, like most other daily newspapers, offers its opinions every day. If the Journal Inquirer's editorial page continued itself to minding its own business, the editorial page would be blank.

But the most astonishing thing is the claim that we opponents of the center are busybodies. News papers usually encourage people to take an active interest in their neighborhood. We have. Too bad the Journal Inquirer has rolled over and played dead.

Norman Patits
124 W. Middle Turnpike
Spokesman, Walthorne
Neighborhood Association
Manchester

Weiss has a great sense of timing

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has a great sense of timing. He's managed to be out of town during some of the biggest controversies of the year.

As the tip of the reevaluation iceberg was making its appearance in March, Weiss was in Israel, attending a conference of the International City Managers Association. Days after his return, the town had to scrap its reevaluation because of the large number of appeals.

Last week, Weiss and members of his administration met with state and federal officials to discuss the town's failure to get a wetlands permit for the sewage treatment plant. The administration decided then to continue work on the plant. This week, while Weiss was on vacation in Toronto, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued a cease-and-desist order and the specter of major penalties was raised.

This time, Weiss cut his trip short and returned to Manchester. "Things can happen when I'm here and when I'm not here," Weiss said when asked about his good — or bad — luck. He expressed confidence in his staff's ability to carry on while he's away.

At least 10 of the signs admonish customers that when the lane is in the express mode, they are permitted to use it for "12 items or less."

PLIPPING SIGNS — One of Manchester's big supermarkets has grammatical schizophrenia. Over each of the many checkout counters in the store is a sign. When the appropriate part of the sign is lit, the checkout can be used as an express lane for people with a small number of items to purchase.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in mercy, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Charge-a-Lesson!
YOU CAN USE YOUR SEARS CREDIT CARD

Features and surprises were in store for the actual or potential customers on the walk along the street. Clerks dispensed souvenirs and gifts. Models displayed the new fashions. The few dance bands of the era played bits of the day.

Yes, Virginia, there was more to Main Street than buying a gun on one side and going hunting on the other.

John A. Johnston of Manchester is a retired teacher and reporter for the Manchester Herald.

Do you have any memories of Manchester that you'd like to write about? Send your story to Manchester Yesterdays, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. We'll pay you \$5.



to the others in every other respect, differ slightly in the wording. With the exactitude of the English teachers of old, they say "12 items or fewer."

HIGH AND DRY — Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce learned a little bit more this week about J.C. Penney's decision a decade ago to put its catalog distribution center in Manchester.

Luncheon speaker Gus Gustavson, interim director of the Connecticut World Trade Association, talked about his involvement with the retail chain's site selection. At the time, Gustavson was chairman of the economic development committee of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and he was an adviser to the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

It seems J.C. Penney had first expressed interest in setting up shop at Brainard Field, which the governor had dutifully agreed to close. But when J.C. Penney officials realized the airport was so close to the Connecticut river, they balked.

Several years earlier, a J.C. Penney center located near a river in Alaska was lost when an earthquake struck, according to Gustavson.

"The whole damn warehouse went right down the river," Gustavson said. After that,

"the man who made the decision said he would never locate a warehouse facility near to a river."

"That area in Manchester was wide open," he continued. "They (Penney) officials, accepted it, thank goodness."

NEGATIVE DEVELOPMENT — Lost your camera? Let's see, the last time you remember having it was when you ... oh, no ... you put it on the hood (or was it the roof?) of your car, forgot about it and drove up Main Street.

That was Wednesday morning about 8 and it's sure to have been smashed to smithereens by now. All those photos are lost!

Relax, there's been a positive development. A passer-by heard it clattering across Main Street and rescued it from oncoming cars. He waited a few minutes but you never returned to pick it up, probably because you didn't realize it was lost. Give the Village Crier a call.

FIFTY YEARS AGO — from the Manchester Evening Herald of Thursday, June 23, 1938:
Two men are now assigned to the police cruising car for full time each night, the change having been made possible by the closing of the schools.

Manchester High squeezed into the finals of the first Connecticut schoolboy baseball tournament with a narrow triumph over Ansonia High in West Haven yesterday afternoon.

Facilities have been secured to insure the comfort of bingo fans at the Odd Fellows Hall and it can be said with assurance that it will be 10 to 15 degrees cooler in the hall tonight than outside so patrons may be certain of enjoying a good time in comfort.

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FOCUS

Compact washer-dryer has few problems

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Full-sized clothes washers and dryers that stack together have been around since the 1960s, marketed to people with more of a laundry closet than a laundry room. Now Toshiba, a new name in major appliances in the United States, has introduced a hybrid of the species — a compact stackable combination priced at \$699.

Recently, Consumer Reports' appliance engineers put one through the wringer to see how it compared with the conventional washers and dryers tested earlier this year.

The tub in the Toshiba AW-100 washer is deep, rather narrow, and has no agitator. During a wash cycle, the bottom part of the tub oscillates back and forth, creating turbulence that sloshes clothes against shallow ridges on the tub's sides. That unorthodox design seemed to work just fine. Check tests indicated that the Toshiba should wash as well as full-sized machines.

Consumer Reports

While the AW-100 claims a 10-pound capacity, the testers found that it worked much more comfortably with a six-pound load of mixed laundry. That's about half as much as full-size, top-loader can handle.

The washer's electronic control panel, unique in a low-priced machine, offers the usual selection of wash and rinse cycles for regular and permanent press, including gentle agitation, gentle spin and an extra rinse option. On close examination, the gentle agitation was about as vigorous as the regular, the machine merely paused longer between agitations. The gentle spin was shorter than normal, not slower.

In most cases of performance, the AW-100 held its own against a

standard full-sized washer. The washer excelled at handling an unbalanced load. In total water use per pound of laundry, the AW-100 was relatively high, but it was admirably sparing with hot water. It did a good job of keeping lint away from the laundry, but it was only so-so at rinsing away suds.

The ED-100 electric dryer is notable not only for its small size, but also because it runs on regular 120-volt house wiring and needs only 15 amps of current. Full-sized electric dryers require 240-volt service and draw about 25 amps. Because of its electrical requirements, the ED-100 took about twice as long as a normal dryer to handle a load. Drying just six shirts, for example, took more than an hour.

The six-pound loads the companion washer handled were a bit much for the dryer. It tangled and wrinkled the shirts. Loaded with the gunwales with seven pounds of laundry, the dryer took two hours to finish its job.

The Toshiba twins stack on a metal stand that elevates the dryer a few feet off the floor. You can keep the combination in the laundry room, the kitchen or even a convenient closet. You don't need to keep the appliances close to plumbing; the washer rolls about on casters, so you can pull it away from the stand and over to a sink for its washer and drainage needs.

Wherever you park the combo, be sure the dryer can be vented to the outdoors to avoid pumping warm, moist dryer exhaust into the house. And be sure the twins can be plugged into a 20 amp circuit.

The mounting stand was a little wobbly, but posed no danger of tipping over. Possibly because the stand flexed when the testers pulled open the dryer door, they broke off part of the door's plastic handle.

The Toshiba units would suit single people or couples, but not a full-sized family in a full-size house. The price for the whole setup, \$699, is slightly high, given the modest capabilities of these machines.

Ashes turn to dust sooner than some might suppose

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Sleep problems need diagnosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: After only two hours' sleep, I awake with a swollen mouth, tongue, lips and cheeks, clicking in my ears, a wicked headache, pain and double vision. My doctor doesn't believe me because he doesn't see it. He says he can't put me in the hospital just to watch me sleep. What do you think?

DEAR READER: I think that the doctor should put you in the hospital to observe your sleep pattern. Your complaints are unusual and deserve confirmation. The doctor doesn't hospitalize you because he isn't interested in these complaints; it's easier to say he doesn't believe you. This week, taking you home to observe you, himself or arranging for another health professional, such as a registered nurse, to monitor you in your own home. Ask for referral to another doctor for a second opinion that will, I hope, be more helpful — or find another doctor on your own.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had genital warts during pregnancy. My doctor contracted papillomas because of the warts. I really don't understand why the doctor didn't advise a Caesarian, knowing the connection between the two diseases.

DEAR READER: I don't know why either, except that he may not have believed your daughter would develop a problem from your warts. In addition, Caesarian section carries some risk, so he was probably exercising caution. Why not ask your doctor directly?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been making my own saline solution for my contact lenses, using salt tablets and distilled water. My eye doctor says that's what caused my eye inflammation. I was told to use the commercially prepared saline solutions.

DEAR READER: I, too, wish you had. Perhaps your experiences will help other patients who compound their own lens-cleaning solutions. This practice can be very dangerous, because the sterility, strength and acidity of the solutions can vary; caustic compounds will cause eye inflammation. The American Academy of Ophthalmology has issued a statement condemning homemade lens-cleaning fluids. I advise readers to use only the commercially available brands.

Erotic materials are cause of disagreement

By the way, your letter reminds me to again mention to readers that the Kinsey Institute welcomes donations of sexually explicit materials for its research collections. It is not unusual for relatives or friends to discover a hidden collection of erotica and wonder what on earth to do with it. Such personal collections can be of immense value to researchers studying private behaviors. Instead of destroying such items, send them to this Institute and feel that you have contributed to the scientific effort to better understand the types of sexual questions and problems that so frequently appear in this column.

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinsch, Ph.D.

Some completely happy, well-adjusted men do look at explicit sexual items regularly, and some use these materials to aid sexual arousal. Many happily married men masturbate regularly and also have sex with their wives. These behaviors are rarely a problem unless they intrude on other aspects of a man's life, and it sounds as though your husband's behavior has indeed intruded into your marital relationship. Preferring masturbation to sex with one's partner can be a sign of a problem.

Locate a sex therapist (call your local mental health center if you don't know one). Both of you should go to the first appointment, but go alone if your husband doesn't want to go. You need support to resolve these problems satisfactorily.

DEAR READER: No. You must take special precautions for a longer period of time than just while the herpes are open.

Herpes can be spread from shortly before a sore or lesion appears (some people notice a tingling or itching before they can see a lesion) until the lesion has completely healed. Once a scab has fallen off naturally and the

Data Bank

LOOKING FOR VISITORS: States that spend the most to promote tourism

State	1987-88 budget	Percent change from 1986-1987
New York	\$21,543,300	+1%
Illinois	\$20,500,000	+32%
Hawaii	\$13,665,000	+60%
Pennsylvania	\$12,130,400	-20%
Texas	\$11,969,274	+152%
Michigan	\$10,889,400	-7%
Florida	\$10,723,551	-1%
Massachusetts	\$10,173,972	+8%
Tennessee	\$9,390,400	-14%
Alaska	\$9,346,800	+23%



NEA graphic

PEOPLE

Baryshnikov cancels tour

NEW YORK — Ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov has canceled a nationwide tour to undergo surgery for an aggravated knee condition, his spokesman said.

Baryshnikov, artistic director of the American Ballet Theater, had scheduled 28 dance performances of his own, from Arlington, Texas, on July 1 to Columbus, Ohio, on Aug. 7, said spokesman Bernie Lawrence on Wednesday.

The surgery, to correct an aggravated condition of his knee, will be performed in New York City, possibly Tuesday, said Lawrence, who would not give identity the hospital.

Lauper nets diploma

NEW YORK — Flamboyant pop singer Cyndi Lauper will get the praise of education next week when she receives a belated high school diploma.

Lauper will get her diploma along with the 400 graduates of Richmond Hill High School in Queens at Monday's ceremonies, school officials said Wednesday.

Lauper, whose hits include "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" and "True Colors," had not arrived in that city's mail — and would probably arrive on the following day. We had no choice but to proceed with the funeral service anyway — with out the cremains. (Small detail.) My sisters and I just looked at each other and cracked up when one said, "Isn't this just like Dad? He was always late for everything!"

THREE SISTERS IN CALIFORNIA — The letter about the cremated remains brought back a funny memory. I had only one sister, who I loved very much. She was living in Ohio when she died. I was in Missouri. She was to be buried in the family plot in Arkansas after cremation.

The remains were sent to my house by mistake. I was canning and she had just arrived. My 5-year-old granddaughter ran out to the mailbox. She came in and said, "All there is in a box. Can I open it?" She took it out on the back porch and in a minute she had it open. She made a face and said, "Gramma, why would anybody send you a whole box of gray sand?"

She grabbed the box and said, "My God, that's Aunt Grace!" I dropped the box and most of the "sand" on the ground! We gathered up as much of the "ashes" as we could and sent it to Arkansas. I am sure my sister would have had a good laugh had she witnessed that hilarious scene.

I went out and bought a rose bush and planted it on the spot where the ashes had spilled. It really grew, and to this day, it is known as the Aunt Grace rose. Why must most people take life so seriously?

I am 72 years old. Print this letter if you wish, but, please, omit my name.

Midler wins ruling

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court has reinstated a lawsuit filed by entertainer Bette Midler after an advertising agency allegedly tried to duplicate her voice and singing style in one of its ad campaigns.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously ruled Wednesday that Midler could pursue her suit against the Ford Motor Co. and the Young & Rubicam advertising agency. The court said certain personal attributes — such as a voice — can be considered property rights, protected by state law.

The television ad campaign featured one of Midler's former backup singers performing "Do You Want To Dance" in an ad for the Mercury Sable car.

The agency's ads included nine original singers and 10 "sound-alikes" for its series, the court said.

Bernstein's birthday bash

LENOX, Mass. — Friends of conductor Leonard Bernstein have orchestrated a birthday bash to include appearances by Beverly Sills, Lauren Bacall, Betty Comden and Phyllis Newman.

The Leonard Bernstein Gala Birthday Performance is a benefit concert set for the composer's 70th birthday, Aug. 25, to raise money for the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, where Bernstein got his conducting start.

Mis Sills will be host of the event that will include performances by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus.

The concert plans to celebrate Bernstein's accomplishments in popular music with excerpts from his "West Side Story," "On the Town" and others.

Stallone fights Colt

LOS ANGELES — Sylvester Stallone has filed a \$3 million lawsuit against Colt Industries, alleging a photograph and caption in Guns Magazine falsely implied he endorsed a Colt handgun.

In the Superior Court lawsuit filed here, Stallone claims a Connecticut advertising agency hired by Colt contacted his agent asking to use his name and photograph to promote a .45-caliber, \$1,500 pistol called the Heirloom gun.

The lawsuit, filed Friday, said Stallone refused, and after that, Colt requested a bogus article to be placed in the magazine with an accompanying photograph of Colt's fake Heirloom gun firearm with Stallone's name inscribed on the barrel.

The picture printed in the July 1987 issue shows the actor, the gun and a caption saying "Sylvester Stallone's personal Colt Heirloom gun."

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir recently met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at the UN. Israeli diplomats are to go to the Soviet Union in July to what will be their first visit since the (CHOOSE ONE: 1948, 1967) war, when Moscow severed relations with Israel.

2 (CHOOSE ONE: The Socialist Party, A rightist coalition) didn't win a majority in parliament last week and won't be able to impose its choice of Prime Minister on Francois Mitterrand as it did in 1986.

3 Lately, South Korean students have been demonstrating in favor of reunification with North Korea and against the presence in South Korea of approximately 28,000 U.S. troops.

4 Thousands of people have been on strike in the Soviet region of Nagorno-Karabakh lately in an effort to convince authorities to unite the region with Soviet (CHOOSE ONE: Armenia, Georgia).

5 A jury recently awarded \$400,000 to Antonio Cippolone after finding a (CHOOSE ONE: chemical, cigarette) company liable in the cancer death of his wife.

6 The House ethics committee is conducting a preliminary inquiry into several allegations regarding my conduct. Who am I and what is my job in the House of Representatives?

Newsname (15 points for correct answer or answer)

The House ethics committee is conducting a preliminary inquiry into several allegations regarding my conduct. Who am I and what is my job in the House of Representatives?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORER!
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1-Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir recently met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at the UN. Israeli diplomats are to go to the Soviet Union in July to what will be their first visit since the (CHOOSE ONE: 1948, 1967) war, when Moscow severed relations with Israel.

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Songbird fever reported in cats

An alert has come from Dr. Fred W. Scott, director of the Cornell Feline Health Center, concerning an outbreak of songbird fever, a serious infectious disease, in outdoor cats.

Cases have been reported in the Northeast, including eastern New York, in hunting cats of all ages. Many have histories of catching wild songbirds two to five days before clinical symptoms appeared. Salmonella apparently acquired from contaminated birdseed appears to be the infectious agent.

The disease in cats has a sudden onset with depression and complete lack of appetite. Fever often occurs initially and may be followed by intestinal inflammation, sometimes bloody. Fever



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

always occurs, sometimes up to 106 degrees. The disease course lasts from two to seven days. Mild cases recovering quicker and severe cases slower, with normally not recurring for up to two to three weeks after the fever resolves. Unless there are concurrent diseases, affected cats usually recover. A mortality rate of about 10% has been reported.

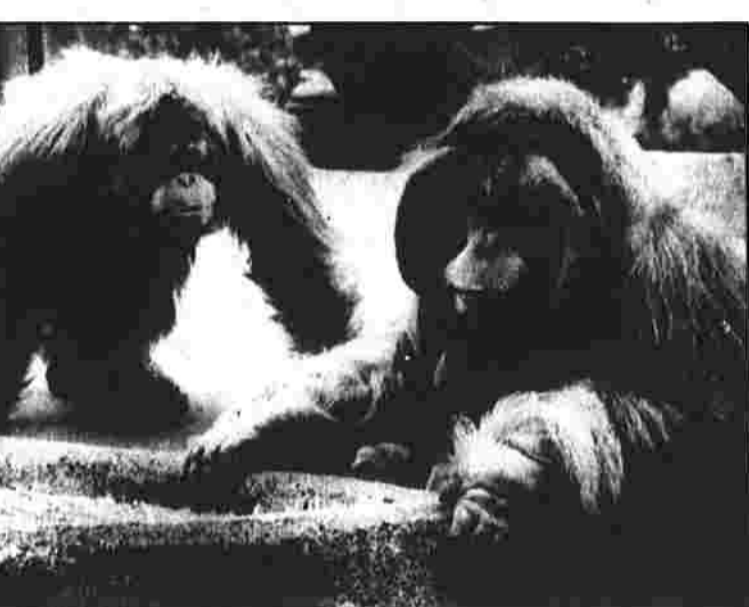
Transmission of the infective organism, suspected to be salmonella, appears to be by ingestion of infected birds or ate contaminated birdseed. Treatment can

break the infected bird-cycle. Discontinue bird feeding in the spring and summer. In outbreaks, cats can be kept indoors. Even though no cases have occurred as yet in Connecticut, songbird migration may suddenly introduce the disease.

There is some concern about human infection from infected birds, although none have been reported. But there may have been some cases from handling diseased birds. Care should be taken in handling sick cats, their litter pans and contaminated material. Disinfection of pans and food dishes with a chlorox solution (4 ounces to one gallon of water) and prudent washing of hands is suggested. Culturing fecal samples for salmonella can determine how long the recovered cat is a carrier.

Control and prevention is by breaking the infected bird-cycle. Discontinue bird feeding in the spring and summer. In outbreaks, cats can be kept indoors. Even though no cases have occurred as yet in Connecticut, songbird migration may suddenly introduce the disease.

Four cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever (RMSF) were recently reported in the New York City area, resulting in one death. Although this tick-borne disease is more prevalent in the west, this is evidence that it does happen here. Take caution in removing ticks from your pets — no bare fingers — use a tweezer since a tick bite alone isn't necessary to contract RMSF. When extracting a tick the pressure may express tick feces which can be infective if your finger has a scratch or wound.



MONKEY BUSINESS — Even though they've been together 19 years and have two children, orangutans Josephine, left, and Denny keep a respectable distance from each other at the San Francisco Zoo. The two can barely tolerate each other, and Josephine is moving to the Philadelphia Zoo.

Malden flight of bird ruffles neighborhood

WATERTOWN (AP) — Caesar, an African gray parrot that's been the Briere family pet for 11 years, took his first-ever flight while his cage was being moved outside and spent two days as a free bird.

The parrot, who eschews the traditional cracker in favor of provolone cheese and belgian, perched atop a tall tree across the street from his home after he took flight Sunday.

The fire department responded by sending Chief Charles "Buddy" Judd up a ladder truck bucket. Judd said as soon as he got close, Caesar just squeaked and flew away.

The bird's quest for freedom kept family members, friends and neighbors busy as they took shifts throughout the day and night.

The fire department responded by sending Chief Charles "Buddy" Judd up a ladder truck bucket. Judd said as soon as he got close, Caesar just squeaked and flew away.

The bird's quest for freedom kept family members, friends and neighbors busy as they took shifts throughout the day and night.

Briere, with gloves on, grabbed the bird, whose first word was simply "Hello." To the cheers and applause of about a dozen onlookers.

Dogs can be taught eating, barking manners

By Better Homes and Gardens A Meredith Magazine

We've all known dogs who viciously defend their food dishes from friend and foe.

To prevent meal-hour hostilities from developing in pups and stop them in older dogs, try this simple method from Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Ask your job to assist at feeding time. It'll be their job to

ensure the dog waits quietly as you prepare the meal. When the dog is eating, tap your hand on the side of its dish, and give the dog the gentle scratch behind the ear. Do this two to three times per week with a puppy, every night with an adult dog. Invent other distractions as you go along.

Your pet will learn these distractions are not a threat to its dinner. The food remains in the dish even after you touch or more it.

Strongly reprimand your pet if it snarls or snaps but carefully limit any punishment.

Another lesson dogs need to learn is when and when not to bark. No one likes a dog that constantly barks, especially if it's for no apparent reason. We wish your dog from its first barking spell. When the dog barks out an alert, use an enthusiastic voice to ask it, "What's the matter?" Then, gently scratch the animal and say, "At ease."

FDS Spray All Types 1.5 oz. \$2.19	ARRID Roll-On All Types 1.5 oz. \$1.89	PAMPRIN Tablets 48's \$2.99	VASELINE Intensive Care Lotion All Types 8 oz. \$1.47	AIM Toothpaste All Types 6.4 oz. \$1.67	SUAVE Shampoo & Conditioner All Types 16 oz. \$1.27	
SUAVE Hair Spray All Types 8 oz. \$1.27	Johnson's baby lotion Baby Lotion All Types 9 oz. \$1.99	Johnson's baby shampoo Baby Shampoo 15 oz. \$2.89	BEN GAY All Types 1.25 oz. \$1.59	UNISOM Tablets 16's \$3.49	OS-CAL Tablets 500 MG, 120's \$9.77	
BALMEX Ointment 2 oz. \$1.87	EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL Caplets 60's \$3.87	MENNEN Speed Stick A/P All Types 2.25 oz. \$1.79	REAL SMOOTH ON All Types 1.5 oz. \$1.57	ADVANCE Pregnancy Test Kit Single \$7.99	MICATIN Cream .5 oz. \$3.37	
OB Tampons All Types 30's \$3.39	SURE 'N NATURAL Shields All Types 30's \$4.19	LAVACOL Alcohol 16 oz. \$1.27	PROMEGA Fishoil Supplement 60's \$10.39	EFFERDENT Tablets 90's \$3.97	DRAMAMINE Chewable Tablets 24's \$3.49	
Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices!	Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St. East Hartford	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave. Enfield	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	KAOPECTATE Tablets 20's \$3.39	KAOPECTATE Liquid 8 oz. \$2.17	EX LAX Pills 30's \$2.17

JUN 23 1988

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Irish eyes are cryin' for tenor Dennis Day

By Dennis Anderson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Dennis Day, a golden-voiced Irish balladeer whose career as a folk for comedian Jack Benny spanned decades of radio, television and film, has died after a long battle with Lou Gehrig's disease. He was 71.

The cause of death was not determined, but Day was diagnosed last year as suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a progressive muscular ailment that killed Lou Gehrig.

He had undergone brain surgery in March after suffering a fall, and was readmitted to St. John on June 5. He was released from the hospital Monday.

"I'm very, very saddened by Dennis' death," said comedian Jerry Lewis, national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which Day supported.

"Dennis Day was a brave, kind, talented man who showed his love by giving. All you had to do was ask."

Player is suspended after fight leaves opponent with fractures

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A member of a Manchester Recreation Department basketball team was suspended for the rest of the summer season for reportedly fracturing the jaw of an opposing player during the second game of the season Tuesday at a recreation department official said.

The Hawks and Back Agin were playing to find players fighting on the court. Silver said he was told that Paul Lasewicz, a member of Back Agin, was fouled by a member of The Hawks while shooting, and the two players got into an argument and pushed each other.

"He (Lata) wasn't even involved in the play," Silver said. "That was the sad part of the whole thing. It was an unprovoked action by Lata."



asked residents to make voluntary conservation efforts. Southernham has also restricted when people may sprinkle their lawns.

Kinder Care to monitor training after paying \$10,000 state fine

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

An official from a day care center chain fined \$10,000 in connection with violations of the state health code says officials will monitor training procedures in the future.

whether she viewed the fine as fair. Wesley Bell, day-care licensing supervisor for the state Department of Health Services, said that Kinder Care paid the fine Monday as part of an agreement between the state and the facility. The fine was the first of its kind issued against a day-care facility for health code violations, he said.

having only one staff member at the site on five different occasions; not storing toxic supplies securely; and not having an organizational chart. The facility also was cited for having a shed on its property which obstructed the view of staff members to the play area.

SUMMATION — State's Attorney Walter Flanagan reviews forensic evidence Wednesday, summing up the state's case against Richard Crafts in New London Superior Court. The jury was to begin deliberation today.

Keep service downtown, Meotti tells post office

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has joined the effort to get the U.S. Postal Service to maintain a post office in downtown Manchester when it moves the central post office to a new location on Sheldon Road.

Dodd, D-Conn., for his support in keeping some postal service downtown.

Assault charges filed against man

A man was arrested on a warrant Wednesday in connection with an incident in a local bar, police said.

Firefighter is injured in call

A fireman suffered minor injuries today after responding to a vapor leak at Imo Delaval Inc., said Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department.

ing sent trichloroethylene vapors into the atmosphere, he said. The chemical, which turns into hydrochloric acid when exposed, is used as a cleaning fluid at the metal finishing company, he said.

Sewage plant

The improvements were scheduled to be completed by August 1990.

Crafts trial

Whoever did this would have to have had nerves of steel and ice in his veins... and he totally free of emotion," Flanagan said.

Chase-led group in whaler chase

HARTFORD — A fourth group, headed by Hartford developer Dave Chase, has apparently entered the bidding for the Hartford Whalers.

SPORTS

Post 102 locks up Zone victory

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Following a shaky first inning, Manchester Legion southpaw Jeff Allen calmly settled back and diligently went to work.

Crowds for MCC Relays disappointing

Anyone who attended the track and field portion of the 13th annual Manchester Community College New England Relays last Saturday at Pete Wigren Track was forced to notice one, explicit sight — a dearth of spectators.

Last year, under first-year Relays Director Jim Balcome, both the track and field segment on Saturday and the Sunday relay race (switched to a more agreeable 4-mile distance) were revitalized.

Weather

Mel Goldstein, director of the weather center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, said it may turn out to be the driest June on record in the state.

Drought

In Fenton, Mo., a Chrysler Corp. automobile died after collapsing Wednesday night in what co-workers said was unbearable heat in a paint shop, as temperatures in the St. Louis area topped 100 degrees.

AL Roundup

While striking out 37, tied the record last year by the Phillies' Steve Brodasian. He broke the AL mark of 12 straight set in 1973 by the Yankees' Sparky Lyle.

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OUT AT SECOND — Windsor Locks' Jim Sponzo (10) is out at second base after Manchester's Marcus Mateya applied the tag during third-inning.

Leonard in the sixth.

Stanford added two hits for Post 102.

Legion action Wednesday night at Moriarty Field. Manchester's Rob Stanford, right, watches the play. Manchester won, 8-1.

MANCHESTER (8) — Price of 3-2-1, Hobby 3b 4-2-3, Stanford 2b 4-2-0, Laurinits 4-1-1, Souer if 1-0-0, J. Latta 1b 1-0-0, Motter 2b 3-1-0, Gancery if 1-0-1, Kitzack 1b 2-0-1, Diveso 1b 1-0-0, Allen p 1-2-0, Totals 4-2-8.

WINDSOR LOCKS (1) — Sponzo ss 3-1-2-0, Boucher of 3-0-0, Hayes if 2-0-0, Stetson 1-0-0, Kruezel c 3-0-0, Wye 1-0-0, Castillo if 1-0-0, J. Sticks 1-0-0, Santomario p 1-0-0, Totals 37-1-1.

Jones making pitch for All-Star berth

By Herschel Nissenson
The Associated Press

Doug Jones, who was invited to the Cleveland Indians' spring training camp as a non-roster player, may also be invited to pitch for the American League in the All-Star Game.

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HARTFORD — A fourth group, headed by Hartford developer Dave Chase, has apparently entered the bidding for the Hartford Whalers.

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Tyson-Spinks bout shaping up as richest ever

By Tim Doherty
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Mike Tyson spoke of pain and Michael Spinks of fear as the two fighters appeared together for the final time before Monday night's heavyweight title fight.

Promoters, meanwhile, talked of dollars in a fight that shapes up to be the richest ever.

Spinks grew a bit more serious when asked about his motivation for meeting Tyson, a ferocious puncher who has knocked out 30 of 34 opponents in becoming the youngest heavyweight champion ever.

"I've never run from anybody," Spinks said. "I won't be running this time."

publicized personal problems, including a tiff with his manager and reports he and his bride of four months were on the verge of divorce.

"You're talking like a cheerleader for Spinks," Tyson said. "Could you elaborate on that?"



SERIOUS BUSINESS — Mike Tyson, left, and Michael Spinks are not smiling as they get together at a news conference Wednesday at Trump Plaza in Atlantic City. The two will battle for the undisputed heavyweight title Monday night.

Expansion draft set for today

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat had several routes they could take in selecting 23 players in the NBA expansion draft.

They could go for journeyman big men such as James Bailey of Phoenix, Kent Benson of Cleveland, Paul Mokeski of Milwaukee, Javann Oldham of Sacramento and New York's Pat Cummings.

Or try younger, untested inside players such as Atlanta's Chris Washburn, Dave Hoppen of Golden State or Dallas' Uwe Blab and Bill Wennington.

Today's expansion draft also offered young guards who have shown an ability to score, usually in a backup role. They included Dell Curry of Cleveland, Dwayne Washington of New Jersey, Terry Teague of Golden State and Sacramento's Mike McGee.

They also could opt for the big names — there were seven former all-stars among the players available.

Denver's Calvin Natt, Marques Johnson and Norm Nixon of the Los Angeles Clippers, New Jersey's Otis Birdsong, Andrew Toney of Philadelphia, Walter Davis of Phoenix and Kelly Tripucka of Utah are the all-star names on the list of unprotected players.

But because of age, injuries and big contract obligations, there was no certainty that any of the seven would be among those selected.

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Mets hit the road with nice margin

By Jim Donohay
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets embarked on a seven-game road trip with a comfortable lead in the National League East and the knowledge it will take a first-rate effort to remain a first-place team.

Following a sloppy, error-filled 8-5 loss to Pittsburgh on Monday, the Mets came back to shut out the Pirates in the next two games. On Wednesday, Dwight Gooden and two relievers allowed 11 hits but beat Pittsburgh 3-0 to move 7 1/2 games ahead of the second-place Pirates.

Today, the Mets started a four-game series at Chicago and play the Pirates three times next week in Pittsburgh.

Not even Gooden's heat could match the numbers on the thermometer at Shea Stadium. The game-time temperature was 94 and it reached as high as 98, a record for June 22 in New York City.

Gooden, 10-3, allowed nine hits and escaped several jams in the middle innings.

"It was tough out there, tough to breathe," Gooden said of the heat and sweltering humidity.

"I went sleeveless. I think it was the first time ever," Gooden said. "I was a little superstitious without them but it was just too hot."

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IN BRIEF

Women's semifinalists set

AVON — Three of the most dominant women golfers in Connecticut have advanced to today's round of four in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association Amateur Championship at the Golf Club of Avon.

Petrovic reaches finals

BERLIN — Tim Petrovic eliminated Kevin Giacomola up in match play to enter today's final of the Connecticut State Golf Association's amateur championship at the Timberlin Golf Course.

Two MISL teams fold

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Minnesota Strikers of the Major Indoor Soccer League are folding because of financial difficulties.

Boggs admits to affair

CLEVELAND — Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs admitted that he had an affair with the California woman who has filed a \$6 million paternity suit against him.

Smith top vote-getter

NEW YORK — Shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals, the top vote-getter for the National League All-Star team last year, again is No. 1 with two weeks remaining in the fan balloting.

Hilton lawsuit is denied

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A state judge has refused to grant an injunction which would have attached \$8 million of the \$13.5 million Michael Spinks will earn from meeting Mike Tyson Monday night.

Underdogs have a day — sort of

WIMBLEDON, England — Javier Frana struck a blow for the underdogs of men's tennis.

Frana, a 21-year-old Argentine playing in his first Wimbledon, took defending champion Pat Cash to five sets Wednesday and nearly eliminated the head-banded Australian on the third day of the tournament.

On Court No. 1, Martina Navratilova continued her quest for a place in history against Japan's Ely Hakami. Navratilova, the defending women's champion, swept a record ninth singles title at Wimbledon.

At the Olympic Trials in Colorado Springs, he showed signs of life, but also was a bit off from the in-ring inside player he was in college.



HER DAY — Wimbledon ball girl Penny Joannou, 16, registers her surprise during a practice with No. 1 Steffi Graf on Wimbledon's No. 3 court Wednesday. Graf arrived early for her match, so she made Penny's day with a few practice shots.

NEW YORK — PITCHER Al Leiter was placed on the 21-day disabled list Wednesday by the New York Yankees with a blister on the middle finger of his left hand.

Robinson still not at full potential

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — So far, David Robinson hasn't shown his full potential with the touring U.S. Select basketball team.

But it may be just a matter of time, says Southern Cal coach George Raveling.

"David is right now about 70 percent of his potential level," said Raveling, who is leading the U.S. Selects on a six-game, four-city European tour as a prelude to the final Olympic tryout camp this summer.

The Americans, who meet an Austrian team today before play-

ing in Spain on Saturday, have won their first four games. But Robinson, a 7-foot-center who was the College Player of the Year and Navy in the 1986-87 season, clearly hasn't been himself.

"I'm the one who is trying to get him together," Robinson said. "I'm struggling more than the others."

After being named Player of the Year, Robinson signed an eight-year, \$26 million contract with the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA. But he has sat out the past year because of his Navy obligation.



LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS — The Yankees won the Bolton Little League crown this past season. Team members, from left, front row: Jeremy Muller, Max Schardt, Cory Silver, Charles Lesque, John Howland, Back row: Josh Bailey, Kevin Blafkin, Derek Lesquesque, Matt Manegalla, Mike Citroni, Scott Urban, Missing: Nick Ricciardi.

Brooks officially unemployed

By Mike Nodel
The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Neither Herb Brooks nor Jack Ferreira soon will forget the events of the last week and a half.

On Wednesday, Ferreira held a news conference to say that he wasn't hiring Brooks because he sensed "tension and misunderstanding" during recent meetings with Brooks.

It's quite confusing to have a press conference to announce that I will not be rehired for a job I never applied for — either a year ago or a few days ago," Brooks said.

Brooks said he didn't understand that he was fired and was surprised to hear about it from reporters after the June 14 news conference. Gordon Jung insisted that he made it perfectly clear to Brooks that the new general manager would be given the opportunity to choose his own coach.

Brooks was invited to apply for his old job, though he said he wouldn't apply, he met several times with Ferreira since then.

At a June 14 news conference, Ferreira said he was fired and was surprised to hear about it from reporters after the June 14 news conference.

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Lakers are saluted coast to coast

By Bernie Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Like one of their fast breaks going the length of the court, praise for the Los Angeles Lakers' second straight NBA title stretched from coast to coast.

More than 40,000 people turned out for a parade and rally Wednesday in downtown Los Angeles. Lakers coach Pat Riley praised his team for being unique, but didn't go as far as guaranteeing successive championships, like he did last year.

"I've never seen anyone return my serve for two sets like that," Leconte said. "All over the place, winners, backhands, forehands."

On Wednesday, after the Lakers' parade reached City Hall, Riley jiggled gaggled himself and mumbled for a few seconds before addressing approximately 10,000 fans who crammed onto the lawn in front of the building.

"I just want to say a couple of things, and they aren't going to be very profound," Riley said. "This is the fifth parade we've been involved in, and it's far and away the best we've ever seen."

"Another thing, and I really mean this, without your support and your faith — and I felt this in Games 6 and 7 — I don't think we'd be here right now. You did a hell of a job for us," Riley told the crowd, which included some fans who had waited more than six hours to glimpse the team.

"Also, I'd like to say, and I'm pretty biased about it, but there's no doubt in my mind that you're never going to find, see or watch another basketball team play like the one that sits behind me."

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Arnott Rd.	all	East Center St.	25-209 (week)
Garth Rd.	4 to 77	Alton St. South	all
East Middle Tpk.	604-874	Hawthorne St. South	all
Lydell St.	1-47	W. Middle Tpk.	30-132 (week)
Parker St.	387-514	Broad St.	1-15
Woodbridge St.	302-470	Woodland St.	111-249
Hillside St.	10-104	Foster St.	68-109
Joseph St.	all	Paarl St.	2-63
Regent St.	all	Spruce St.	74-108 (week)
Strong St.	all	Flower St.	all
Woodland St.	18-98	East Middle Tpk.	0-182 (week)
Highwood Dr.	all	Squire Village	all
Golway St.	all	Kennedy Rd.	all
Kerry St.	all	Montclair Dr.	all
North St.	all	Scott Dr.	all
North School St.	1-84	Richmond Dr.	all
Alpine St.	all	Jefferson St.	all
American Legion Dr.	all	Kenwood Dr.	all
Haynes St.	all	Tolson Tpk.	472-825
Main St.	285-378	Union Place	all
Russell St.	all	Union St.	133-264
Porter St.	458-650	Union St.	13-91
Wyllys St.	1-90	Malyar Gardens (No. Main)	14-470
Bond St.	all	Marble St.	all
Delmont St.	9-88	McCabe St.	all
Hollister St.	3-92	Stock Pl.	all
Main St.	175-275	No. Main St.	397-410
Sterling Place	all	Carmen Road	5-45
Baldwin Road	all	Baldwin Road	170-388
Concord Rd.	all	Concord Rd.	all

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THE MANCHESTER HERALD



Bridge

NORTH 6-5-31			
♠ A 4			
♥ A 2			
♦ K J 7 6 3 2			
♣ 7 6 5			
EAST			
♠ 8 3			
♥ Q 10 8 7 6			
♦ A Q			
♣ J 9 3			
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 10 7			
♥ K J			
♦ 9 8 4			
♣ A K Q 4			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 7			

Save risky play as last resort
By James Jacoby

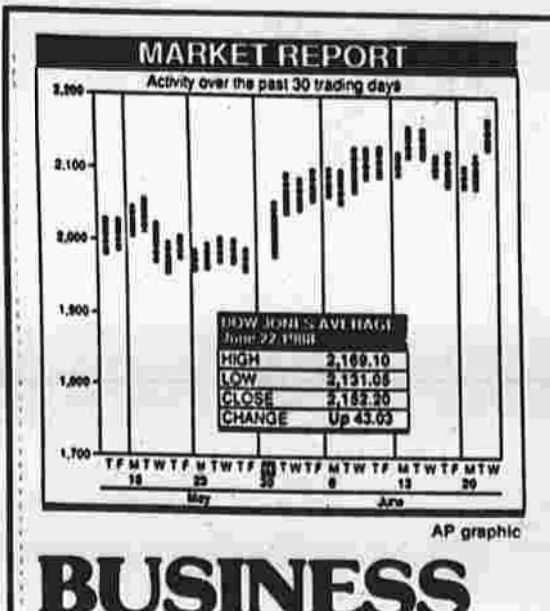
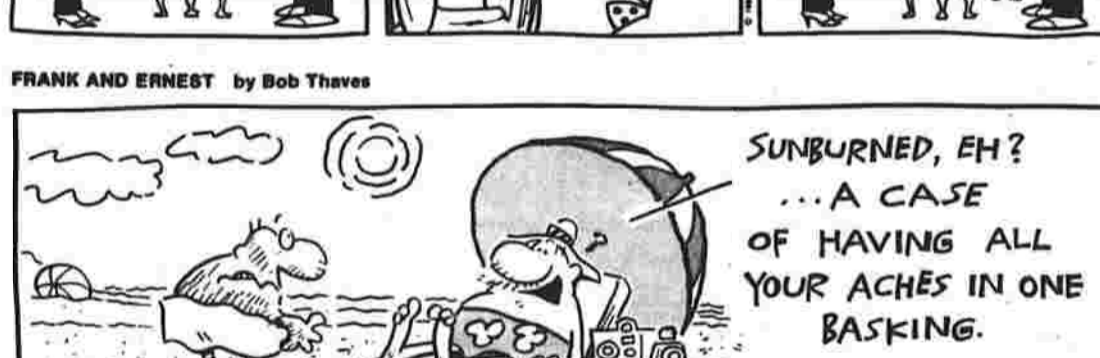
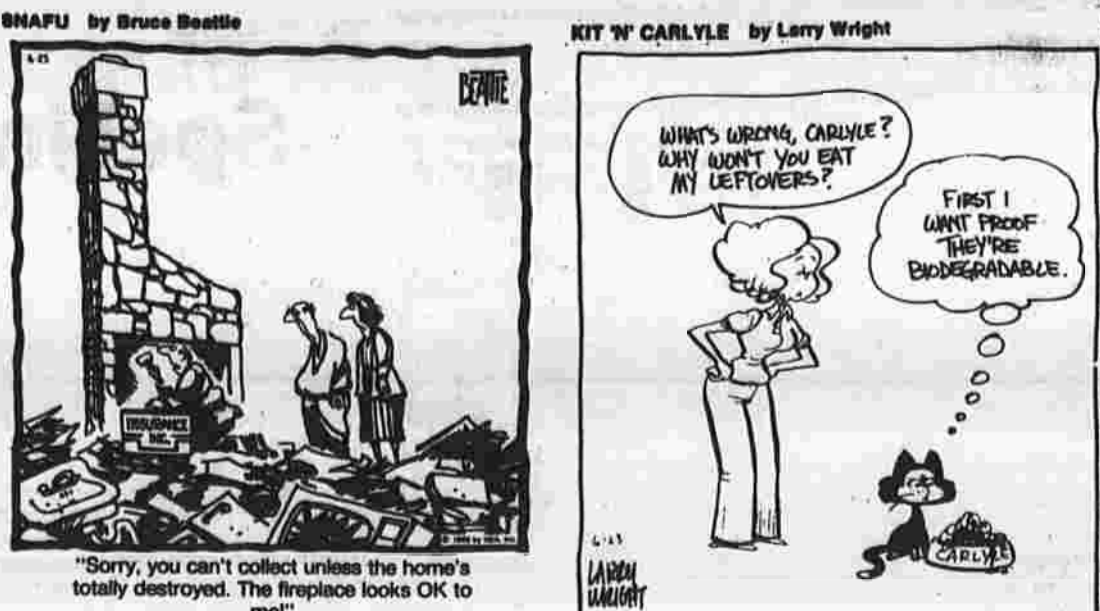
Just as a chocoholic can hardly be expected to refuse a candy bar, or a nicotine addict an after-dinner cigarette, so a bridge player in a no-trump contract cannot refrain from attacking his longest suit. It was not surprising that South, after playing low from dummy and winning the jack of hearts, led his nine of diamonds, attacking dummy's long suit. With luck, diamonds might split 2-2 with the ace onside. When West played low, declarer took his best shot — he rose with the king. East won the ace and played back a heart. Now another diamond cleared the suit, but the defenders took three more heart tricks to beat the contract.

This is a deal in which declarer has an alternative before he commits himself to going after diamonds. To give himself an extra chance, he should win the first trick with dummy's heart ace and then should play A-K-Q of clubs. If that suit splits, declarer can play ace and a spade, giving up to the king, but assuring four clubs, three spades and the ace and king of hearts for nine tricks. If the clubs do not split, declarer should play a diamond to the king. The king of diamonds might even win the trick. If so, declarer can switch back to spades to guarantee the contract.

Lesson: Do not always attack your longest suit when playing no-trump. There may be a safer way to make your contract.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

Golfert Scott Simpson won the U.S. Open in 1987.



BUSINESS
Expansion still robust

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, fueled by an export-driven manufacturing boom, expanded at a robust 3.6 percent in the first three months of this year, slightly less than previously thought, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew to a seasonally adjusted annual level of \$3.915 trillion in the January-March period, a \$3.6 billion increase from three months earlier.

It was a modest downward revision of a previous estimate of GNP growth in the first quarter. A month ago, the government put GNP growth at 3.9 percent. However, in April, the initial estimate was a much lower 2.3 percent.

Analysts were expecting the slight retreat. Today's revisions show that non-military spending by the federal government was \$3.8 billion less than previously thought. Most of that was accounted for by a dip in purchases of surplus farm commodities.

Corporate profits fall 1%

WASHINGTON — After-tax corporate profits fell 1.0 percent in the first quarter of this year, the worst performance in a year, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said after-tax profits dipped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$144.2 billion, down \$1.4 billion from the last three months of 1987.

It was the worst performance since the first quarter of 1987, when profits fell 3.7 percent.

Today's report represents a downward revision from an estimate last month, when the department said profits after taxes eased up 0.5 percent.

Many analysts believe lagging profits are a sign of inflation because those analysts expect companies to boost their prices as a result.

Truck drivers win awards

Two Manchester residents competed in the Connecticut Truck Driving Championships on June 11. James Perkins, of First National Stores Inc., placed second; and Clifford Hawkes, of A-P-A Transport Services, placed third in the five-mile truck event.

The contest was sponsored by the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut Inc. and was held at the Aetna Life & Casualty facilities in Middletown. The event consisted of a written test, a pre-trip inspection test and skill maneuvers. Speed was not judged.

Stanadyne names Garceau

Albert Garceau of Manchester has been promoted to corporate treasurer of Stanadyne Inc. of Windsor.

Garceau joined Stanadyne from Price Waterhouse as a staff accountant in 1972, and subsequently advanced through the accounting, tax and other financial positions. He holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from St. Mary's University in Baltimore and a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Hartford. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Quinlan co-authors manual

Hartford-based attorney Richard M. Quinlan is the co-author of the newly released Indiana Trial and Evidence Manual, second edition. Quinlan wrote the book with Indiana University law professor J. Alexander Tanford.

Quinlan is an associate with the law firm of Kellogg and Scibilia, where he concentrates on corporate finance, real estate and litigation.

Quinlan is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Law. He lives in Glastonbury and teaches business law at Manchester Community College.

Control of HMO shifts

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut Inc. has assumed control of the financially troubled health maintenance organization HealthCare Inc.

State Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies ended his department's supervision of the HMO Monday after Blue Cross confirmed that it had taken steps to boost the HMO's net worth.

Blue Cross excused a \$3 million debt it owed by HealthCare for administering the hospital benefits for the HMO's members. Blue Cross also agreed to inject another \$6 million to \$8 million of capital into HealthCare to ensure the HMO maintains the \$1 million minimum net worth required as a financial cushion by the state.

Blue Cross said it does not yet know how much money it will have to put into HealthCare because "we're still going over the books," Albert F. May, a Blue Cross spokesman, said Tuesday.

Japan played equal part in the summit

By Jeff Bradley
The Associated Press

TORONTO — A familiar ingredient was missing from this week's economic summit in Toronto: No one did any Japan-bashing.

Unlike past summits when the Japanese sat quietly on the sidelines and other countries complained of surging trade deficits, Toronto was more like a corporate board meeting with Japan an equal partner.

"Statistics talked on our behalf," explained Michihiko Kunihiro, chief cabinet counselor on foreign affairs. "He was referring to three inter-related developments in Japan's economy."

Over the last three years, the value of the yen has doubled against the dollar, making Japanese exports more expensive and American imports cheaper. Second, Japan has agreed to open up its domestic market and thus increase its import. Most important, the island nation has promised to work for a gradual narrowing of its record trade surpluses.

The performance of the Japanese economy led several summit partners to compliment Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, making his debut at the annual gatherings.

"He was very pleased," said Kunihiro. "By fully cooperating with international efforts to coordinate economic policies, Japan now feels treated like an 'insider' in the club of seven major industrialized democracies, he said."

"Perhaps Japanese leaders finally thought they can contribute more substantially than before. I will leave the judgment to you," Kunihiro said at the Toronto meeting.

Jacques Delors, president of the European Community Commission, referred to the gathering as a "trilateral" summit that balanced the interests of Western Europe, North America and "Japan with Asia behind it."

Takeshita expressed satisfaction that action was taken on all three of his priorities. There was a joint commitment to grow without inflation, a determination to fight protectionism and agreement on relieving Third World debt.

Japan used the summit platform to announce its waiving of \$1 billion in debt repayments from 17 of the world's poorest countries over the next five years.

Even on farm subsidies, the result was to Japan's liking. President Reagan had proposed ending the \$20 billion subsidy war by the year 2000, but the final communique merely targeted reductions provided such factors as "social concerns," "food security" and agricultural "diversity" are taken into account.

Farmers in Japan are a powerful political force and farm subsidies, including tariffs that restrict competition from cheaper American goods, are their life blood.

Even as the summiteers gathered, Japan reached agreement with the United States in a longstanding dispute over raising quotas for U.S. beef and citrus products. Reagan and Takeshita also signed a pact to open up Japanese laboratories to American researchers for closer collaboration in science and technology.

While not presuming to speak directly for Asia, Takeshita said he was happy summit partners pledged a new dialogue with the newly industrialized nations of South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore. There was even speculation that the so-called "four tigers" might be invited as observers at future summits, and the suggestion Japan might stage an Asian economic summit.



BANK WITHDRAWAL — John Bundrick of Lexington, S.C., winner of a promotion to "Dash for Cash" in the bank vault of First Federal of South Carolina's new branch in Columbia, heads for the vault door with all the cash he can carry. The money in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10 was scattered on the floor of the vault and Bundrick had 98 seconds to scoop up as much as his arms could hold. He netted \$27,981.

New rules in prospect for home-equity loans

By Chef Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Congress appears close to passing legislation designed to take control of the potential pitfalls of the business of borrowing on the equity in a home.

But even with a consumer protection measure on the books, prospective home-equity borrowers still face a host of cautions before they commit themselves to a deal.

Home-equity loans have become a financial boom town of sorts over the past couple of years, thanks in part to changes in the federal income tax system.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, federal income tax deductions for interest on most forms of consumer borrowing, such as on credit cards, is being phased out. By contrast, interest on up to \$100,000 borrowed against a taxpayer's house can still be deducted.

Total equity loan balances grew from \$20 billion at the end of 1985 to \$84 billion at the end of 1987, according to the American Bankers Association. A further increase of 40 percent has been projected for this year.

As in any booming new market, the potential for excesses and abuses runs high.

A bill passed by the House is aimed at cracking down on what one congressman has called "predatory advertising" that features artificially low initial interest rates on adjustable-rate loans.

Among other things, it also would restrict lenders' ability to demand a speedup in repayments or reduce arbitrarily the amount of credit extended.

The House bill must still be reconciled with legislation approved earlier by the Senate. So the measure in its final form is not yet ready for scrutiny.

Whatever it provides for, however, financial advisers say a good deal of the responsibility will still fall on individual borrowers to make certain they are making a sensible move.

The typical home-equity loan setup is a line of credit that can be tapped at any time by simply using a credit card or writing a check.

This can quickly be a handy and useful arrangement allowing you to borrow only as much as you need when you need it. Furthermore, since they are backed by a property of known value as collateral, the loans usually come at relatively low interest rates.

But the cost of borrowing this way can be higher than it looks. Depending on the lender, fees may be charged when you open the account, when you borrow on it, or even when you don't borrow on it.

"The last is the worst," says a booklet if a lending institution has agreed to make credit available to you, it doesn't want the money to sit there for extended periods of time earning no interest.

"Be sure high annual fees and other costs do not outweigh the tax advantage of the home equity loan, especially if you are borrowing infrequently," the booklet says. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in a "consumer's guide" booklet it has published on the subject.

Street-name securities do have some advantages

QUESTION: My wife and I leave all our securities with a large brokerage firm in "street name." Our lawyer thinks this saves a lot of trouble and is a good thing. My brother's lawyer says, "Never, but never, put your securities in street name." What is your opinion?

ANSWER: This is a six-of-one, half-a-dozen-of-the-other kind of thing. There are advantages and disadvantages to street-name accounts. Each investor has to decide which outweighs the other for his or her personal situation.

The stocks, bonds and other securities you have in street name are registered in the brokerage firm's name. The brokerage is the "owner of record" and acts as your "nominee." You are the "beneficial owner" — the actual owner.

You receive periodic statements from the brokerage, listing all securities and cash in your account. As the owner of record, the brokerage receives the dividends from your bonds and other debt securities. That money is credited to your account.

If bonds in your account reach maturity or are called for early redemption, the brokerage cashes them for you. At least it should. There have been cases of some brokerages falling down on that job.

Most brokerages offer arrangements through which cash in customers' street-name accounts automatically is "swept" into money-market mutual funds or something similar, to earn additional dividends or interest. Typically, that permits customers to write checks on their accounts. Some even provide charge cards.

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