

RECORD

About Town

30th reunion planned

The class of 1958 of East Hartford High School will have its 30th-year reunion Sept. 17 at Grassmere Country Club, 130 Town Farm Road, Enfield.

There will be a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing.

Call any of the following committee members if you have information about any class members who need to be located: Joyce Bucino Domjan, 548-5972; Loretta Eisenhart Scrober, 528-6605; or Margo Blake Kamerer, 749-7740.

Church accepting registrations

St. Bridget Church is accepting registrations for the fall religious education CCD classes. Class sizes will be limited. Children are enrolled on a first come, first served basis. For more information call 649-6646.

Hospital schedules

Manchester Memorial Hospital is scheduling special programs designed to prepare children, teenagers and their families for hospitalization.

An on-site tour of the hospital is given and the procedures they will encounter will be explained in the hospital setting.

Anyone wishing to schedule a tour should contact Maureen Ferguson, child life specialist at 646-1222, extension 2417.

Openings available at center

The Manchester Early Learning Center Preschool, 80 Wadell Road, has openings for children ages 3 to 5 for fall enrollment. The year-round program operates from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Priority for enrollment is given to Manchester residents and those receiving state assistance. Parents of children must be working or attending school.

Fees are assessed on a sliding scale according to the family size and income. The town-sponsored day care is funded through a grant from the State Department of Human Resources. For more information call 647-9859.

CPR classes scheduled

Life-saving classes are offered weekly throughout most of the year at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the form of cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The four-hour Basic Life Support A course is scheduled for Aug. 22 and 29. It covers signs and symptoms of heart attacks, heart attack risk factors, obstructed airway techniques and basic adult victim CPR techniques.

A six-hour, two session Basic Life Support B course is scheduled for Aug. 15 and 16. In addition to the topics covered in the four-hour course, the two session course covers infant CPR and obstructed airway along with child CPR and obstructed airway techniques.

The courses are sponsored by the hospital and the Town of Manchester Emergency Medical Services Council under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and the American Red Cross.

For more information, or to register for classes, call 647-4738.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Coventry

Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Psychology was originally defined as the "Science of the Soul," but now it deals primarily with
 - MIND CONSCIOUSNESS
 - BEHAVIOR INTELLIGENCE
- Which nicknamed creature is not linked with the circus?
 - BRUIN LEO DOBBIN MOBY DICK
- Dribbling in a sports term also linked with a SPARE BALK FAULT LAYUP
- Which fish is usually disliked by American fishermen?
 - TROUT CARP BLUEGILL CRAPPIE
- Which famous outlaw was born long before the other three?
 - DILLINGER BILLY THE KID
 - JESSE JAMES ROBIN HOOD

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 012. Play Four: 1200.

Adopt a pet: Amanda ready

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

As of noon on Tuesday there was only one dog at the pound. The dog officer knows the identity of the dog's owner. The chow mentioned in last week's column was the last to be adopted.

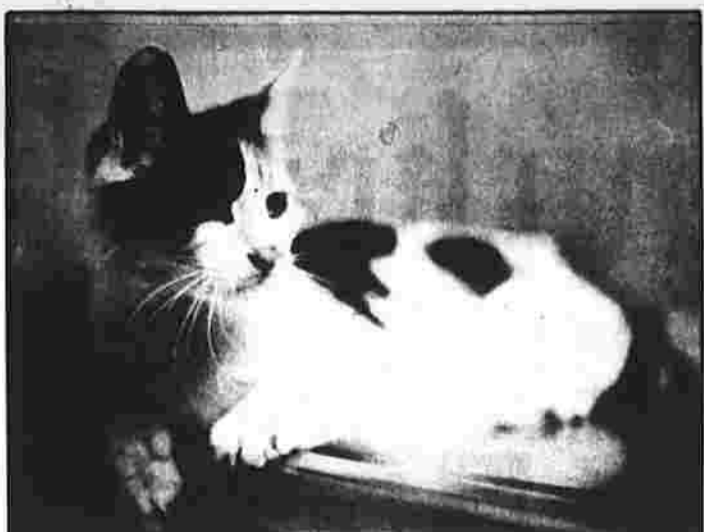
Dog Warden Richard Rand said the dog, adopted by a Manchester grandmother on Tuesday, has been named after her three grandchildren, Kim Lee Ree, a very suitable name for a dog whose ancestors come from China.

Dundee, the young dog featured last week, was adopted by an Enfield family. He has a face very much like an Australian sheep dog.

Rand reminds dog owners that their dogs, six months old and older, should have been licensed by July 1. All residents who licensed their dogs last year were sent cards from the town clerk's office, reminding them to renew the license. If this hasn't been done the dog warden said it's an automatic infraction and the dog owner will be fined \$40.

He also reminds dog owners to keep their animals in a cool spot with plenty of water to drink and not to leave them in their parked cars.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound week-



CAT EYES — Amaraia is keeping an eye out for a new home.

days from noon to 1 p.m., and there is someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642 or call the police department, 646-4555 and they will get in touch with the dog warden.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have spay or neuter done. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens waiting to be adopted. This week's featured kitty is a cat named Amanda. She's had a litter of kittens and will be spayed before being adopted.

All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption by Aid to Helpless Animals, are spayed and given their first shots, unless a kitten is too young when taken.

To adopt a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers: 666-7000, 623-0489, 232-8317, 242-2156, or 693-8138.

The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals, also is looking for good homes for cats and dogs. The numbers to call are: 633-2164 or 659-3106.

Police Roundup

Intruder faces charges

An Arch Street man, who said he was just trying to get into his apartment, was arrested early this morning after he entered the porch of a Cambridge Street home, police said.

Daniel R. Brookman, 32, of 14 Arch St., was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass, police said.

Police said that the resident of the Cambridge Street home was awakened when a man entered a glass-in porch. Brookman told police that he was trying to get into his apartment.

Brookman was held on a \$1,000 cash bond. He was to appear in Manchester Superior Court later today.

Births

Grab, Jesse Scott, son of Gary M. and Tracy Scott Grab of 357 Woodbridge St., was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Carol Scott, 55 Helaine Road and the late Russell Scott. His paternal grandparents are Robert and Patricia Grab of Moosup. He has a sister, Joanna, 16 months.

Sprong, Kyla Marie, daughter of Frank R. and Rhonda R. Aiudi Sprong of 25 Mill St., was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ann and Gene Aiudi of Whitefield, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Anna and Robert Sprong, Newington. She has a sister, Kimberly Ann, 17 months.

Santacrose, Matthew Michael, son of Michael J. and Jeanne Menard Santacrose of 10 Earl St., was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mary Lou and Robert Menard of Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Anna Santacrose of 37 Spring St.

Military Notes

Joins Marine Corps

John R. Dougan Jr. of Manchester has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and is completing recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. He is scheduled for additional training in the field of general services.

Named officer for quarter

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Richard C. Silver, son of Lester C. and Sophie A. Silver of 125 Cooper Hill St., has been named the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing life support non-commissioned officer of the quarter. He is a life support supervisor with the 71st Tactical Fighter Squadron at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

He is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School.

Arrives for special duty

Army Maj. Barry E. Wright, son of Earl L. and Theresa M. Wright of Auburn, Mass. and husband of Denise LaPine, of Andover, has arrived for duty in Washington.

He is a program coordinator with the Office of Emergency Operations. He is a graduate of Northampton High School and received a master's degree from New Mexico State University.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Thursday that the pollen count was 5 and mold spores are moderate.

A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

Thoughts

When I was in the first grade my family invited my teacher to dinner and I used the occasion for showing off by throwing some books around the living room. My mother was furious with me! However my teacher calmly picked up the books and brought them over to the couch where I was sitting. She sat down next to me and without raising her voice said "Books are our friends."

She was quite right. Books can be our friends. For years I have been carrying around a large book containing most of the published writings of Thomas Merton and I really feel as if I knew him personally. Time and time again I have turned to his writing looking for counsel, for beauty, for hope — and I have never been disappointed. Merton puts me back on track. His skill as a writer and his intensity as a human being have made him a true friend to me. Make friends with scripture. Make friends with a spiritual writer who speaks to your heart loud and clear.

The Rev. Richard C. Alton
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Manchester

Negotiators huddle to resolve 8th accord obstacle

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

An attempt was to begin today to work out a rate formula that is the last major obstacle to a historic agreement between the town and the Eight Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction problems.

Robert Huestis, town budget analyst, said this morning that he and Frank Jodanis were scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. to see if they can work out the problems. Jodanis represents Lombardi Associates, consulting engineers for the district.

DOT acts on need for study of Route 83 traffic Aug. 18

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Department of Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns is expected to respond next week to a request from a local lawyer for a traffic study of the Oakland Street portion of Route 83, a secretary with the department said today.

In an Aug. 6 letter to Burns, Pop. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, asked for a state traffic study of the road and suggestions for improvements that may help ease increased traffic that has resulted from development on Oakland Street and improvements to Interstate 84.

McCavanagh suggested that improvements could include additional traffic signals, but Gary Wood, traffic officer with the Manchester Police Department, said Tuesday additional signals would probably impede the flow of traffic.

Wood said there aren't a significant number of accidents on the road, but agreed that traffic during peak hours is heavy.

McCavanagh said Tuesday he's heard no complaints from residents about the road but requested the study based on personal experience. However, residents and members of the Planning and Zoning Commission have raised concerns about the road and its intersection with North Main Street in the past.

Traffic studies done for a recently approved 66-unit town-house project off Oakland Street

show that the intersection operates at a service level E during peak hours. The DOT rates intersections at levels A through F. A having the highest traffic flow.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said a 1986 study of traffic in the North End shows that Oakland Street should be a four-lane road.

Route 83 runs from Glastonbury through Manchester and the North End shows that Oakland Street becomes South Main, Main and Oakland streets and Tolland Turnpike.

William Keisler, director of communications for the DOT, said Tuesday improvement projects for other sections of Route 83 have received state and local approval, but there are no firm plans for Oakland Street improvements.

At the meeting, Kuehl reported that the building subcommittee of the foundation had met with the architect for renovations to historic Cheney Hall to discuss what work might be done in the hall with a \$400,000 state grant the foundation expects to get.

Kuehl said action on the grant by the State Bonding Commission is not set for this month, but he expects it will be before the November election.

Bids for work on the hall would not be invited until the grant is approved.

One of the jobs to be done involves removing plaster from the walls in the main floor of the hall, he said. He said it may be possible to keep the plaster and repair holes in it, but that will make it more difficult to insulate the building to save heating costs.

Other possible work includes closing the fly space behind the stage, replacing the sprinkler and heating systems, and providing access to handicapped persons.

He said the architect is studying the possibilities. He said the bid specifications will call for a base bid with some added alternatives.

At the close of the meeting, he said, "In no way did I resign from this committee. I will look into it."

Complete records needed to resolve the mix-up were not available at Wednesday's meeting. But minutes of a meeting of the foundation directors on Jan. 13 say that Kleinschmidt, who was secretary of the group, has resigned. A new member, Bonnie Krawiec, was named secretary at that meeting.

But Kleinschmidt said he was asked by the town's Board of Directors if he wanted to be reappointed and he said he did. "As far as I know, I was reappointed by the Board of Directors," Kleinschmidt said.

Donald Kuehl, vice-chair of the foundation and William FitzGerald, an ex-officio member, said that Kleinschmidt's reappointment would have been made by the foundation itself and approved by the town's Board of Directors.

While initial appointments were made by the town directors, subsequent ones are initiated by the foundation.

Herbert Stevenson, foundation chairman, was not at the meeting. Kleinschmidt said he will talk with Stevenson to find out how it came about that he was thought to have resigned.

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Manchester Herald

Associates, consulting engineers for the district.

Huestis said he expects the pair will spend the afternoon in conference and may have to continue tomorrow. The town has set a Friday deadline to devise the formula. The district has set a deadline of Monday.

During the week, the district offered to pay 95 cents per 100 feet of water used by its residents who have sewer service provided by the town. The town Board of Directors accepted that offer Tuesday, provided the formula

for future rates could be worked out.

Before the town accepted that offer, the deal had been deadlocked with a \$1.04 sought by the town and 91 cents offered by the district.

The deadlock threatened to scuttle the agreement worked out in scores of meetings since January between Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and District Director Samuel Longest, along with other representatives of the town and district.

If their Monday deadline is met, the district directors at a meeting Monday will hear comment from district residents on the sewer rates and on other aspects of the agreement.

Attorney John D. LaBelle, district legal counsel, said Wednesday he has not yet worked out the mechanics by which the district would approve the agreement if it is reached.

He said that in general, any changes in jurisdiction of a district will have to be approved

by the voters.

In last November's election, which brought defeat to another town/district agreement, district voters voted on four separate questions involving implementation of the agreement.

Under the proposed agreement, the district would buy a fire station owned by the town on Tolland Turnpike and would sell to the town the rights to install and maintain a trunk sewer to serve the \$70 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

The town would stop making charges within the district for new connections to sewer lines and would refund charges already made. The district would install a sewer to serve residents along North Main Street and the district the southern end.

Santos, could not be reached for comment this morning. Fortin also could not be reached for comment.

Judge Salvatore Arena, who presided over the case Wednesday, said today that accelerated rehabilitation is allowed for crimes "not serious in nature." He said that he would determine whether the crimes Fortin is accused of meet that description during a hearing to be held on Sept. 9.

Fortin was charged on April 15, 1987, with six counts of sixth-degree sexual assault and seven counts of risk of injury to a minor. On May 12, 1987, he was arrested again and charged with second-degree custodial interference and risk of injury to a minor.

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Cheney Foundation member discovers he has 'resigned'

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Arnold Kleinschmidt came to a meeting of the Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesday thinking he was a member. He found out he had been replaced on the assumption he had resigned.

Kleinschmidt, who was absent from several recent meetings, said he did not tell anyone he wanted to resign and that if he had resigned he would have done so in writing.

No votes were taken at the meeting, because without counting Kleinschmidt, there were not four voting members present to constitute a quorum of the seven-member panel.

Complete records needed to resolve the mix-up were not available at Wednesday's meeting. But minutes of a meeting of the foundation directors on Jan. 13 say that Kleinschmidt, who was secretary of the group, has resigned. A new member, Bonnie Krawiec, was named secretary at that meeting.

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Ex-town worker wants court to erase charges in sex case

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Walter J. Fortin, a former employee of the town's Youth Services Bureau, applied for accelerated rehabilitation Wednesday in connection with numerous sexual-assault charges that had been brought against him last year, a clerk at Hartford Superior Court said.

Fortin, 68, of 33 Eldridge St., had pleaded innocent to those charges and was awaiting a jury trial in Hartford Superior Court. The accelerated rehabilitation program would allow the charges to be erased if he completed a period of probation determined by a judge.

Fortin's attorney, Hartford lawyer Hubert Santos, could not be reached for comment this morning. Fortin also could not be reached for comment.

Judge Salvatore Arena, who presided over the case Wednesday, said today that accelerated rehabilitation is allowed for crimes "not serious in nature." He said that he would determine whether the crimes Fortin is accused of meet that description during a hearing to be held on Sept. 9.

Fortin was charged on April 15, 1987, with six counts of sixth-degree sexual assault and seven counts of risk of injury to a minor. On May 12, 1987, he was arrested again and charged with second-degree custodial interference and risk of injury to a minor.

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REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, fog and low clouds again, muggy and warm. Low 70 to 75. Friday, mixed clouds and hazy sunshine, warm and humid. High 84 to 88. Outlook Saturday, continued warm and humid with hazy sunshine and a high in the 80s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, muggy and warm. Low near 70. Friday, hazy sunshine, hot and humid. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High around 90.

Hazy, hot, humid

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, muggy and warm. Low near 70. Friday, hazy sunshine, hot and humid. High 90 to 95. Outlook Saturday, continued heat and humidity under hazy, sunny skies with a high again near 90.

West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, fog and low clouds again, muggy and warm. Low 70 to 75. Friday, mixed clouds and hazy sunshine, warm and humid. High 84 to 88. Outlook Saturday, continued warm and humid with hazy sunshine and a high in the 80s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, muggy and warm. Low near 70. Friday, hazy sunshine, hot and humid. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High around 90.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Dave Bottaro, who lives at 219 Valley View Road and attends Kenney Street School.

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STATE & REGION

Independent review sought

HARTFORD (AP) — Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., has called for an independent review of a judge for granting accelerated rehabilitation to a prominent defense lawyer accused of improperly trying to influence a judge on a client's behalf.

Shays urged the Judicial Review Council and the Connecticut Grievance Committee in letters Wednesday to undertake an investigation into Superior Court Judge William Lavery's decision on July 27 to grant accelerated rehabilitation to Timothy C. Moynahan of Waterbury.

Moynahan was charged in March with coercing and attempting to bribe Superior Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis. The bribery charge was dismissed outright early in July.

Contamination spreading

HAMDEN (AP) — The number of known contaminated wells in Connecticut is expected to rise over the next few years as housing development and water testing increase, a groundwater expert said.

Joseph J. Fignatello, a scientist with The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station's department of soil and water, said Wednesday that comparatively little testing of wells has taken place over the past decade.

Now, more people are checking their wells and more new wells are being dug to accommodate new houses, so there doubtless will be a substantial increase in the reported incidence of poisoned drinking water, he said.

Probate law frees suspect

HARTFORD (AP) — A psychiatrist and a probate judge both say a Hartford man who attacked a prosecutor in court is not the first or last criminal suspect to be released from custody rather than receive treatment needed for mental illness.

A Superior Court judge is trying to work around a loophole in state law to incarcerate the suspect, who falls in the gray area between competence to stand trial and mental illness sufficient to warrant commitment to a mental hospital.

Judge Allen W. Smith ordered Richard Broadnax to Norwich Hospital on a civil commitment May 23 after determining he was incompetent to stand trial on a string of robbery, burglary and larceny charges.

A psychiatrist had testified he did not believe the 21-year-old Hartford man could understand the criminal charges against him or assist in his defense "anytime in the near future."

A Superior Court judge is trying to work around a loophole in state law to incarcerate the suspect, who falls in the gray area between competence to stand trial and mental illness sufficient to warrant commitment to a mental hospital.

Spill causes evacuation

KILLINGLY (AP) — Interstate 395 was shut down for more than five hours and nearby residents were evacuated when a tanker truck overturned, spilling about 1,000 gallons of highly flammable isopropyl alcohol, state police said.

The accident occurred about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday when the truck drove off the highway, struck guardrails and down an embankment, state police Sgt. Robert Slattery said.

The evacuated residents were allowed to return to their homes an hour after the accident.

Cylinder contents unknown

WEST HAVEN (AP) — A corroded cylindrical tank that was washed ashore, resulting in the evacuation of a beach area, did not contain chlorine or another highly dangerous gas and may be empty, authorities said.

Tests on the contents of the rusted tank were conducted Wednesday afternoon by personnel at the Ujopkon Co. who were protective of the oxygen tanks as a precaution, said North Haven's deputy fire chief, Charles Porter, who was present at the plant when the analysis was undertaken.

Porter said the tests proved the tank did not contain either chlorine or at least one other dangerous gas, but he said a sample was sent to a lab in Stamford for further analysis.

The container was found to have lost all its pressure, and Porter said it was quite possible the tank was empty. An official at the Department of Environmental Protection, which was in charge of the investigation, also said the tank was likely to be empty.

Trash incinerators proposed

HARTFORD (AP) — The president of the state's waste disposal authority will ask the board of directors to request proposals for an incinerator that could burn about 600 tons of midstate trash a day.

William R. Darcio, president of the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority, said Tuesday he will seek permission to request contractor bids for the incinerator.

The plant would be more than twice as large as the 230-ton plant that Midstate Regional Resource Recovery Authority officials had previously hoped to build on Connecticut Valley Hospital land.

Cause of fire undetermined

RIDGEFIELD (AP) — The state fire marshal's office said it couldn't determine the cause of the fire at the landmark Stonehenge Inn in Ridgefield, but said a faulty alarm system contributed to the heavy damage.

The fire marshal's report said arson couldn't be ruled out as a cause of the fire, but there were no signs of accelerants or forced entry.

The report also said the fire, which started in the kitchen of the wooden structure dating from 1832, burned for about 45 minutes before firefighters arrived because the alarms system didn't work properly.

Violation of trust cited in DMV action

By Mark Seavy
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — A deputy commissioner of the state Department of Motor Vehicles says he is weighing his options after being fired for what Gov. William A. O'Dea called a violation of public trust.

O'Neill ordered the firing Wednesday of Edwin X. O'Dea after disclosing that the five-year deputy commissioner had received about \$2,300 from a DMV branch office in Waterbury on July 9. O'Dea repaid the amount on Aug. 3.

"I have ordered this step after receiving information today from (DMV) Commissioner Lawrence DePonte that I believe clearly shows the deputy commissioner violated the public trust," O'Neill said.

"In this instance, I feel we have a clear violation of that trust and immediate action must be taken."

O'Dea said Wednesday night he was not sure what his next move would be. "I really haven't had much time to think about whether or not I have any rights," O'Dea said. "You wouldn't expect this from a pack of savages."

State officials said that O'Dea presented a check made out to "cash/DMV" to a clerk in the department's Waterbury branch office on July 9 and after receiving the money, asked that the check not be deposited.

A DMV supervisor discovered the uncashed check July 16 and confronted O'Dea with it on July 19. The supervisor contacted the DMV's central office on July 29 and O'Dea repaid the \$2,300 on Aug. 3.

In an telephone interview from his Waterbury home Wednesday night, O'Dea said he intended to repay the money "within a few days" after receiving it from the branch office. He said that he was delayed in repaying the money, but declined to explain why.

"The whole thing is blown out of proportion," said O'Dea, a dentist who left private practice to assume the state post in January 1983. "There is absolutely no criminality attached to it — poor judgment perhaps, but nobody has been hurt."

In his \$54,000-a-year state post, O'Dea was responsible for supervising four bureaus in the department including vehicle services, driver services, dealers, and repairs and emissions.

O'Neill, in announcing the firing, also ordered DePonte to review the incident and determine whether any other DMV employees should be disciplined.

O'Neill also ordered a review of DMV policies and regulations governing cash disbursement. If necessary, O'Neill said, new regulations should be implemented.

Information on the incident will also be turned over to Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly for his office to determine if a criminal investigation is warranted, O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he had a "great fondness" for O'Dea, but that "maintaining the public faith in state government must take precedence over all else."

O'Dea, 67, is a veteran of Waterbury politics and served as Democratic town chairman in the early 1980s. A staunch O'Neill supporter, O'Dea was given the deputy commissioner's post in return for his work during the governor's 1982 election campaign.

The DMV also came under criticism for failing to keep accurate figures on O'Dea's job attendance record.

Hemlock trees in dire danger from tiny bug

HAMDEN (AP) — The woolly adelgid, the tiny bug that destroys hemlocks, has arrived in southeastern Connecticut and is spreading much faster than initially feared, a state researcher warned.

Although pesticides have proven effective in controlling the pest's destruction of smaller ornamental varieties of the coniferous trees, scientists now are concerned that little can be done to prevent wide-scale devastation of the state's hemlock forests, said Mark S. McClure, chief scientist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station Valley Laboratory in Windsor.

The effect of the adelgid "will be much worse than the gypsy moth" in terms of tree loss, he said Wednesday.

McClure made his remarks during a speech at the experiment station's annual Plant Science Day at Lockwood Farm in Hamden. Later, he said isolated infestations of the insect, an Asian import, have been documented in Ledyard, Sturbridge and Norwich, as well as East Greenwich, R.I.

Since their arrival in New Haven in 1985 — most likely via winds from Hurricane Gloria, which is believed to have blown the bugs across Long Island Sound — the adelgid "trunk" has advanced about 30 miles a year to cover much of Connecticut's southern half.

Because the voracious insects thrive in cold weather, it is only a matter of time before the continue north to more concentrated hemlock forests, McClure said.

For the past two years McClure has been studying ways to control the pest — so named because it is covered for most of its life with a secreted, white woolly substance which resembles a cotton swab — with mixed results.

Most encouraging, he said, is that application of such chemical pesticides as diazinon, ethion, fluvantoin, malathion, insecticidal soap and insecticidal oil, has been extremely effective when infested branches have been sprayed thoroughly.

But this treatment is practical only for small, ornamental trees, leaving the large forests vulnerable, McClure said.

Equally discouraging is the fact that such natural enemies as ladybugs are not prevalent in sufficient numbers to have much of an effect on the adelgid population, he said.

For some reason, woolly adelgids on the West Coast do not kill hemlocks as fast as those here, he said. McClure theorized that the feathery evergreens are better suited to the climate in the northwestern United States and British Columbia, where he has traveled to study the bugs.

McClure said that while wind is believed to be the principal means of spreading the insect, birds, deer and even logging operations also have been found responsible for their proliferation.

In fact, most of the cases reported in New London County were found on trees where bird feeders were maintained year-round, he said.

Full prosecution sought by victim of tree cutting

DANBURY (AP) — A man who has taken his neighbor to court for chopping down his oak tree says he may seek full prosecution because he is getting letters from people around the country supporting him, and because he believes the neighbor has no respect for the law.

On Wednesday, Arthur Anderson, 59, of Redding said he will apply for a special probation called accelerated rehabilitation that could result in the charges of chopping down the tree being erased from his record.

Anderson, a self-described television addict, told Danbury Superior Court Judge Howard Moraghan that he didn't have a criminal record.

Under the accelerated rehabilitation program, first-time offenders can have charges erased from their records after they successfully complete probationary periods.

Moraghan told Anderson, who is charged with second-degree criminal mischief and third-degree criminal trespass, to return to court on Sept. 7.

The tree owner, Charles Marriner, 62, also of Redding, will be able to address Moraghan before the judge rules on the application for accelerated rehabilitation.

"My first inclination is that if this had been the first time Mr. Anderson had done this, I might feel he made a mistake," Marriner said. "But in the contact I've had with him, I believe he has an imbedded arrogance and a lack of respect for the law."

Marriner said he has received letters from people as far away as Seattle urging him to pursue prosecution of Anderson.

"The common thread of these letters is people are feeling very threatened and



EXPLOSION SITE — Two state police officers peer into a sewer trench in East Granby where an explosion occurred Wednesday morning. The explosion injured two workers and trapped them for 35 minutes.

Two injured, trapped in ditch, when explosives detonate early

EAST GRANBY (AP) — Two men were injured and trapped inside a ditch for 35 minutes when explosives detonated prematurely during digging at a sewage project site, authorities said.

Project Rosario, 40, of Hartford and Manuel Bastos, 48, of East Hartford, were admitted to Hartford Hospital in serious condition after the explosion shortly before 10 a.m. Wednesday. The hospital refused further comment on their conditions.

State police spokesman Sgt. Scott O'Mara said Bastos underwent minor facial injuries

and Rosario suffered multiple lacerations to his upper torso.

The men, workers for VMS Construction Co. of Vernon, were apparently in the process of tamping in dynamite when it or one or more blasting caps detonated, O'Mara said.

The owner of VMS Construction was charged with seven violations of state explosives regulations and faces up to \$10,000 in fines or up to 10 years in prison or both if convicted, said Adam Berluti, spokesman for the state fire marshal's office.

VMS owner Victor Serramano said the explosion triggered a "mini-cave-in," trapping the men inside the 15-foot to 20-foot ditch.



FORKLIFT EVICTION — Michael Edelman, on the mattress at center, is loaded by forklift onto a flatbed truck Wednesday as he is evicted from his dilapidated bungalow in Wesley Hills, N.Y. The 800-pound man, who lived with his 400-pound mother for two years, was taken to a hospital until an apartment can be readied for him.

NATION & WORLD

Annexation ruled out

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today that Israel will not annex occupied territories, rejecting right-wing calls that he take advantage of Jordan's decision to cut administrative ties with the West Bank.

Shamir said in an interview with Israel's armed forces radio that the status of the territories, which are home to 1.5 million Palestinians, should be subject to peace negotiations with Palestinians who don't belong to or identify with the PLO.

"We honor our international obligations and we shall not make any unilateral step, like imposing Israeli law on the territories that are subject to negotiations," Shamir said.

Hostages fates discussed

LONDON (AP) — Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie conferred with a senior Iranian official on the fate of British hostages in Lebanon, but said today that "progress can only be made quietly."

The spiritual head of the Church of England met Wednesday night with an Iranian Foreign Ministry official, Mohamed Reza Said Mohamed.

The meeting was the first known direct meeting between Runcie and an Iranian envoy on the fate of Runcie's envoy Terry Waite and other Britons believed held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists.

Planes may hurt cease fire

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran's U.N. ambassador complained that Iraqi warplanes have buzzed Iranian cities and warned that more such flights could jeopardize a truce to end eight years of war.

In Tehran on Wednesday, Iran's acting commander-in-chief Hashem Rafsanjani said a U.N. inquiry must condemn Iraq as the aggressor in the Persian Gulf war or the region will face grave consequences.

Ambassador Mohammad Jafar Mahallati met U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez Cuellar on Wednesday to lodge a protest, saying Iraqi planes had broken the sound barrier swooping down on several Iranian cities.

Hurdles must be cleared

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's successful launch pad test firing shows it's "a very good bird," the shuttle's chief says, but NASA has two major hurdles to clear before its first post-Challenger manned space flight.

Both could be resolved in the next week, and if they are, shuttle managers are expected to set a firm launch date of late September or early October for the crew of five astronauts.

The remaining technical problems are the repair of a small gas leak in Discovery's steering engine system and the final prelaunch test of the redesigned solid fuel rocket booster that caused Challenger's destruction 2 1/2 years ago.

Police tactics questioned

NEW YORK (AP) — The police commissioner criticized his department's handling of a riot that left more than 50 people hurt, saying the highest ranking officer there may have left at a crucial time to go to the bathroom.

"We're better than that," Commissioner Benjamin Ward said Wednesday in discussing a preliminary report he delivered to Mayor Edward I. Koch.

Republicans balk at aid for Contras

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are accusing the Republican White House of yanking election-year politics by brushing aside efforts to obtain a broad bipartisan consensus on aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Senate Republicans contend they did not vote for a Democratic Contra aid plan because it did not represent a true bipartisan approach, and could not guarantee aid would reach the Contras inside Nicaragua.

No Republicans joined the majority that passed the aid bill on Oct. 13, and set the stage for a second vote on the possible resumption of \$16.3 million in stockpiled military aid later in the year.

"I'm sick and tired of a White House that has no steel in its guts," Senate

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., declared moments after the vote.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., one of the strongest and most consistent Democratic supporters of Contra aid, said that after the defeat of a rival GOP proposal, the Democratic plan offered the only possibility that might take the Contras ever will be resumed by the current Congress.

He contended that after the Senate voted 57-49 to defeat the aid amendment offered by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, a "one-line letter" from Reagan endorsing the Democratic plan would have been enough to secure widespread Republican support.

Dole's plan would have made the \$16.3 million in stockpiled arms available immediately to the Contras — who oppose Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government — without a second vote in the House and Senate.

"The moment came for the White House to send a signal," Boren said.

"And we waited. And I called. And I knew that letter was going to come because I trusted them."

"There is only one word that explains it: 'Bourgeois' — and that one word is — politics."

Vice President George Bush has attempted to exploit the different positions taken on the issue by Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Dukakis has opposed the provision of lethal aid to the Contras; Bentsen has voted for it in the past.

Dole told the Senate that many of his GOP colleagues believe the Democratic plan was intended as "an umbrella, a cover" for the Democratic presidential ticket and for Democratic candidates who have opposed Contra aid in the past.

But Boren called the collapse of the effort to build bipartisan unity on the Contra issue "a tragically missed opportunity for the United States of

America."

"I predict it will set back the peace process," he said. "I predict it will set back the cause of the resistance."

Many Republican senators criticized the plan, offered by Byrd as an amendment to a military appropriations bill, because they said they did not trust House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas to keep his promise to permit a later vote to release the military aid, if the president requested that action.

Boren, Byrd and others said that Wright's pledge, made in a phone call to Republican as well as Democratic senators, was of such "high visibility" that he could not renege on it.

"You can inscribe your name in blood on a shaft of marble and it still won't believe you," Byrd said in his attempt to convince Republicans that Democrats were sincere in pursuing a process that could lead to the resumption of arms shipments to the Contras.

Japanese-Americans praise reparations

By Brian S. Akre
The Associated Press

Japanese-Americans who were interned or relocated from the West Coast during World War II say they finally feel vindicated after their country's belated apology and promise of reparations.

President Reagan, saying "here we admit a wrong," signed a bill in Washington on Wednesday to provide \$20,000 payments to each of the surviving World War II Japanese-Americans who were affected by the 1942 internment order.

Some said they planned to donate the money to charities or memorials to the internees. Others said they would share the tax-free cash with relatives, while some wondered how they would ever see the reparations.

Many, however, said the government's apology and their restored honor and respect for their country meant more than the money.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's order required all people of Japanese

ancestry living in California, Oregon and Washington, and some in Hawaii, to be relocated. It affected 120,000 people, most of whom were taken to guarded camps in the South and West.

For former internee Dorothy Shundo, the bill means she may no longer feel she has to carry her birth certificate in her purse to prove she's an American.

"I carried it for 45 years. I hope no other group of Americans feel they have to do this," she said. "The Japanese-Americans who were affected by the 1942 internment order."

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It's dangerous to go outside in Burma's capital

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Burma's worst riots since democracy was overthrown 26 years ago have left at least 80 people dead this week, and one diplomat said the situation was worsening and it was very dangerous to go outside in Rangoon.

Travelers and diplomats said the nation's rulers, most of them current or former military men, appeared to be trying to seal the country and its borders as businesses were closing and many were nearly at a standstill.

They said fear of food shortages was looming, the city's vital river port was not functioning and most tourist and business were fleeing.

"The city is basically not functioning," said one American returning from Rangoon.

Travelers reported random detentions and said virtually every Burmese they spoke with expressed distaste, often hatred, for the government.

Students, who initially formed the bulk of the demonstrators, have increasingly been joined by Buddhist monks, workers, some government civil servants and even children, they said.

Burma's official radio said 33 people died in street battles Wednesday in the capital, Rangoon. It said rioters had burned 10 police stations.

Japan's Kyoto News Agency reported today that informed sources believed Burmese leaders met in an all-night emergency session to discuss how to deal with the violence.

The protests, demanding an end to the strong-arm rule of new leader Sein Lwin, prompted the United States to temporarily close its embassy in Burma on Wednesday. All official American personnel and dependents — 154 people — were safe, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said.

An Israeli official indicated his country might take similar measures. Japan and Britain urged citizens not to travel in Burma.

Official media reports from Burma said 80 people died in riots from Monday to Wednesday. Radio Rangoon reported about 160 wounded and 1,500 arrested in the three days.

Unofficial reports said the death count may be well over 100 and that many victims were unarmed.

Kyoto News Agency said more than 100 people were killed and nearly 1,000 wounded Wednesday in Rangoon. It quoted an unidentified, informed source in the capital as saying soldiers used automatic rifles and machine guns to disperse demonstrators.

Israel's top diplomat in Rangoon said the situation was getting worse.

"I spend minimum time in the streets because it's simply very dangerous. I don't go out. I'm either at home or at the embassy," Ellie Ventura, the acting ambassador, told Israel's armed forces radio in a telephone interview.

He said Israel was considering closing its embassy in the capital.

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2" x 6" x 10' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$4.00	2" x 10" x 10' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$7.00
2" x 6" x 12' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$5.00	2" x 10" x 12' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$9.00
2" x 6" x 14' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$6.00	4" x 4" x 8' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$4.00
2" x 6" x 16' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$8.00	4" x 4" x 10' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$5.00
2" x 6" x 18' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$10.00	4" x 4" x 12' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$8.00
2" x 6" x 20' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$10.00	4" x 4" x 14' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$8.00
2" x 8" x 8' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$5.00	4" x 4" x 16' Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$10.00

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OPINION

Wetlands crackdown poor lesson

The budgetary flip-flop involving a million dollars in federal money Manchester will not get, but really will get, poor for the course in the dispute over the town's illegal filling of wetlands to meet a federal requirement to improve its sewage treatment plant.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency will withhold the million dollars because it does not want to pay any part of the cost of work that was done in violation of the requirement for a wetlands permit. But the state Department of Environmental Protection, which is obligated to pay a certain part of the cost, will make up the million dollars by taking it from other projects and restoring the money later to those projects—using federal grant money.

The money shifting probably does satisfy some legal budgetary requirements. It also saves face for everyone involved.

However, it also illustrates something else. It shows that Manchester's careless, but innocent, violation of one environmental requirement while it was setting out to meet another environmental goal was not the best case for federal authorities to use if they wanted to send a message to the nation or to the state of Connecticut that you can't violate environmental considerations with impunity. In fact, picking such a weak case may have done a disservice to the environmental cause. It will not have persuaded anyone not already committed.

Sensible answers to housing crisis?

While the entire nation tries to cope with the affordable housing crisis, a situation in Lowell, Mass., may heighten awareness of the problem.

The city is suffering from tenements that are overcrowded with Southeast Asian immigrants. The city has faced an influx of the refugees since the mid-1970s that has brought the Asian population up to 20,000 in a city of nearly 100,000 people.

What to do about the overcrowded housing has become a problem for the city. But, fear not, the Northeast representative for Education Secretary William Bennett, Bayard Waring, gave city officials the answer. Eject the tenants.

"Go lock up a bunch of buildings and let the Southeast Asians sit in the street," Waring told Mayor Richard Howe.

Now there's a sensible answer. In fairness to Waring, he added that "You have an extreme situation — you have to start taking extreme measures. You've got to bring it to the attention of everybody."

Waring suggested the city seek funding through the federal program Chapter 874, which provides school aid to communities directly affected by government actions. But Waring cautioned that such aid might not be available because the immigrants were not directed to Lowell by the federal government. Regardless, Waring said, "I think there is a very real federal responsibility here."

There is. And the people of Lowell should not be required to pick up the tab for America's conscience.

—The Telegraph, Nashua, N.H.

Scandal stains the image of Coca-Cola

ATLANTA — If there is a national drink, a universal beverage that quenches the thirst of an entire society, it's Coca-Cola — but Coke's once-spotted image has been stained by scandal. Promoting itself as "the world's leading marketer of soft-drink syrups and concentrates," Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co. long has enjoyed a reputation as a highly moral, scrupulously honest company unwilling to condone unethical or illegal practices.

Now, however, there are disturbing indications that both the parent company here and the firms franchised to market its soft drinks throughout the country have abandoned those standards. Among the recent developments:

• The Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported in a copyrighted story in June that a federal grand jury meeting here was conducting a criminal investigation to determine whether Coca-Cola paid bribes to obtain permission to sell its soft drinks in the Soviet Union.

The grand jury reportedly has issued subpoenas demanding that Coke produce all documents relating to its 1986 marketing agreement with the Soviets. The Foreign Corrupt Practices Act of 1977 prohibits firms based in this country from bribing officials in other nations to secure assistance in "obtaining or retaining business."

Throughout the country, distributors of Royal Crown Cola, Seven-Up, Dr. Pepper and other carbonated beverages with a relatively small share of the market have charged that the bottlers of the two dominant soft drinks, Coca-Cola and



Bush still hunts mate

Reagan is guessing, too

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON — At the White House as elsewhere, Vice President George Bush's search for a running mate has people guessing and now one of their own is part of the guessing game.

President Reagan says he's just guessing along with everybody else.

"I don't have a candidate," he said Wednesday when asked about it. "That's up to him."

Reagan also was asked about a newspaper column suggesting his national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, as a possibility for the second spot on the ticket. Powell is the first black ever to hold the post of national security adviser.

"You'd better watch out," the president quipped. "He's standing right behind you."

Powell, stationed behind the

group of reporters who were questioning Reagan during an Oval Office photo opportunity, made no comment.

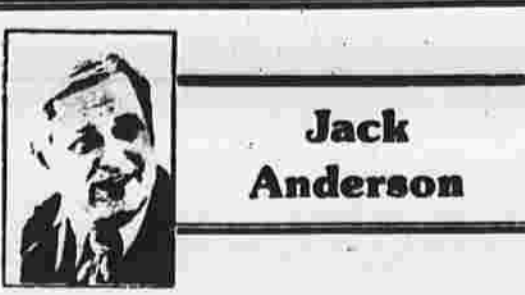
White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, asked what he thought of Powell as a vice presidential prospect, said, "Colin Powell is a great American and would be an outstanding candidate for any position. I hope he's listening to this."

Fitzwater's daily briefings are piped into the offices of top White House aides.

Later, as Reagan bade farewell to visiting Icelandic Prime Minister Thorstein Pálsson in the White House East Room, the question came up again.

Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci, responding to a reporter's query, nodded toward Powell and said with a grin, "He's my candidate."

Powell just grinned and shook



ATV makers fight to stop buy-back law

WASHINGTON — The makers of all-terrain vehicles — the three-wheelers that kill an average of 20 people each month — are lobbying desperately to stop legislation that would force the dealers to buy back the buggies.

Congressmen are used to being blitzed with mass mailings from lobbyists and constituents. But the big-four ATV manufacturers — Honda, Suzuki, Yamaha and Kawasaki — have taken the tactic one step further.

The Japan-based foursome bankrolled a recent flood of 4,000 angry letters to members of Congress. The letters were alleged to have come from individual dealerships. But the catch is that some of the dealers say they never read or heard about the letters which bear their names.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, sponsor of legislation to require customer refunds for ATVs, got a rash of negative feedback from his constituents last month. When he answered the letter, he found that most of his pen pals didn't know what letters he was talking about.

A typical is the unsigned mailgram that began: "I operate Hudson Honda, 607 Main St., and I am very angry and concerned about the anti ATV legislation in the House Energy and Commerce Committee.... Sincerely, Ferryllyn Hudson." She called Hudson at her shop in Cleburne, Texas. She didn't send the mailgram and said she was not asked if her name could be used in a lobbying effort. "I don't appreciate someone using my name without asking me," Hudson told her associate, Jim Lynch.

The four ATV manufacturers hired the public relations firm of Burson and Marsteller, which handled the mass mailing. A company spokesman told us it was unusual to arrange such a large mailing, but the company had approval from everyone whose name was used.

The lobbying onslaught reflects the industry-wide panic. Just three months ago, ATV manufacturers reached an agreement with the Justice Department to no longer peddle their balloon-tired buggies in the United States.

Barton introduced a law last November which, if passed, will require ATV dealers to give refunds for vehicles already purchased. But, ATV owners can keep their vehicles if they want.

Barton's legislation has been mired in congressional red tape for nine months. His rationale for the law is that blocking the sale of ATVs doesn't take care of the more than 2.5 million ATVs already bushwhacking around the nation's back roads, swamps and dunes.

Their proven instability and unpredictable roll-overs have contributed to more than 330,000 injuries and 1,000 deaths since 1982. Barton doesn't buy the manufacturers' claims that the high accident rate reflects driver error.

His legislation has the support of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group founded by Ralph Nader. "Without a refund, owners of the 2.5 million ATVs in circulation will continue to ride their dangerous vehicles or sell them to unsuspecting customers," said the group's staff attorney, Pamela Gilbert.

The law doesn't have the backing of Consumer Product Safety Commission Chairman Terrence Scammon, who thinks the refunds are unnecessary. If the legislation passes, Scammon's commission will determine the refund procedure.

The industry's lobbying efforts have affected more than just Congress. Last month, the Michigan State Medical Society pulled a series of radio public service announcements off the air. The spots were critical of ATVs and the Michigan Motorcycle Dealers Association told a radio station it would complain to the Federal Communications Commission.

Psychological warfare

The Reagan administration would dearly love to oust Manuel Noriega from Panama before the November election. Military force is frowned on, and an economic squeeze didn't work. Our sources say the next tactic will be a psychological campaign — a war of nerves to outsmart him. The only problem is, if Noriega leaves, he could be replaced by a military junta called the "Gang of Eight" which controls the troops and runs Panama today. They are just as corrupt and ruthless as Noriega, and like Noriega, they work for the Medellín drug ring.

Mini-editorial

If you've been following the Rhode Island case of The Bods vs. The Birds, you know that a federal judge recently ruled that the Fish and Wildlife Service can legally prohibit nudists from sunning themselves in the nesting area of two endangered species of birds. We wholeheartedly concur. We have nothing against naked people, but when it comes to looking at flocks of things, we prefer the birds.

Manchester Herald

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Denise A. Roberts... Advertising Director

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The budding trend is now blooming downtown

A budding trend that began at the intersection of Main and Center streets is now blooming downtown.

Flowers that once were confined to the town parklets and median at the Center now decorate the sidewalks of Main and Oak streets and in front of the Municipal Building, which sported a row of tulips earlier this year.

It's only the second year for the Main Street plantings program, but the enthusiastic response on Main Street quickly repeated itself on Oak Street.

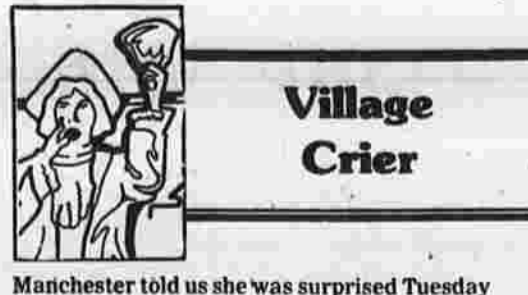
Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's environment and beautification committee collected about \$1,000 this year for the planting program. The result is a more beautiful and unified Main Street, said committee chairman Joyce Trainer.

"Right now the street looks rather pretty," Trainer said.

Main Street business owners were asked to donate \$50 toward the flowers. Planting was done by members of the Manchester Workshop and the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

The plantings were done in May in coordination with the Manchester Garden Club's plantings at the intersection of Main and Center streets and at the town's war memorials.

"I want to beautify the street a little," said Victor Santos, owner of the restaurant. "I've gotten a lot of positive comments."



Village Crier

Manchester told us she was surprised Tuesday night when she experienced the teen-age ritual at the Parkade.

At 9 p.m., as she was leaving an appliance store, she was surprised, confused and frightened to see the many cars continually circling the block. She thought a movie had just let out, until the store manager set her straight. The circling ritual has been going on for about three years.

Mentioning the experience to her co-workers brought smiles and some chuckles. She didn't think they understood that it was somewhat frightening. She said she thought she might be held hostage in the parking lot.

But although the young drivers got a little testy when her car blocked their pathway to fun and excitement, she observed that they were very courteous to one another.

pageant, which was won by Carri Grilli of South Windsor.

Joy also held the feature role of Peggy Sawyer in "42nd Street" at the Mac-Haydn. She also has appeared with the Manchester Community College and Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players, at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, the Hartford Stage Company, the Universal Players and The Producing Guild. Following her season at Mac-Haydn, she will be featured in "Paint Your Wagon" with The Producing Guild.

MEMORIES RETURN — Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, still hasn't forgotten the kind woman who gave her a special photo eight years ago. The picture was of Prytko and her sister, Patty Rowe, as toddlers.

It was so special to Prytko because her family had lost all its pictures in a fire that destroyed their home on March 9, 1980. It was given to Prytko shortly after she became executive director of MARC in 1980.

"The woman who gave it to Prytko said she once been a baby sitter for the toddlers. She decided to drop off the photo after seeing Prytko's picture in the Herald."

"I am certainly grateful for this kind and thoughtful gesture," Prytko said.

LOOKING FOR HELP — Joe Eagleson is searching for his past and he wants the Village Crier readers to help. Eagleson, who lives in Lisburn, Northern Ireland, is visiting New England this month. He is searching for the family of Mr. Albert Eagleson Sr., who once lived at 179

Fern St.

Albert Eagleson and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on March 31, 1982. Eagleson retired from the Cheney Bros. mills in 1948.

The couple had seven children: Mrs. Fred Tedford, Mrs. Clifford R. Mitchell, Alec. William Albert Jr., Robert and Clifford Eagleson.

"Albert Eagleson would be my great uncle," Eagleson wrote to us. "I write to seek your assistance and that of your readers in my quest to trace the whereabouts of members of the Eagleson family."

He did not say exactly when he planned to visit the area. Let's hope his mission is successful.

FIFTY YEARS AGO — From the Manchester Evening Herald on Aug. 11, 1938:

The Eighth School and Utilities District announces it will accept bids for construction of a new sewage treatment plant on Aug. 25. Funds available for the work are \$54,700.

A strike at the Independent Cloak Co. on Pine Street entered its second year, although only a skeletal crew of picketers manned the site. The strike was called on Aug. 9, 1937, causing a labor crisis that forced the town to call in state police to patrol the plant. Most of the employees are back to work.

The Board of Police Commissioners voted to buy two new cars for \$500, considering a trade-in of two damaged vehicles. One of the vehicles was damaged in a high-speed chase for a fugitive.

Manchester Memorial Hospital was at capacity with just over 80 beds filled. Hospital officials said that an expansion project was needed.

PHYSICAL PLUS is holding an Open House Wednesday, August 17 • 1-7 PM Refreshments will be served... Come for a visit and view a free demonstration of our new passive motorized exercise tables. PHYSICAL PLUS 344 Main Street Manchester 645-8443

SALE... SALE MONTH OF AUGUST TORRE TILE IMPORTS - DIST. INC. Building a new home or making renovations? DECORATIVE CERAMIC FLOORING... \$1.80 sq. ft. \$5.00 sq. ft. \$1.50 sq. ft.

LOOK WHAT WE'RE COOKING AT MANEELEY'S! Friday & Saturday Specials Fresh Lobster Fresh Seafood Veal Pavarotti Shrimp Audinaise Tenderloin Pizzola Maneeley's RESTAURANT 275 BOSTON TURNPIKE, BOLTON (Formerly Flanagan) CALL 643-2342 FOR RESERVATIONS

TEARS Naturale 30 ml. \$5.97 FLEX CARE SOLUTION 12 oz. \$3.97 OPTI-CLEAN Daily Cleaner 20 ml. \$3.49 BC Powder 24's \$1.57 Q-TIP Cotton Swabs 470's \$1.27 VASELINE Intensive Care Foam Bath 8.5 Oz. \$1.49 RAVE Perms All Types Refills \$3.77 FINAL NET Hair Spray All Types \$1.47 CONDITION II Shampoo All Types 16 oz. \$1.39 HERBAL ESSENCE Shampoo All Types 7 oz. \$1.09 GOOD NEWS Reg. - Pivot Plus, Pivot Plus 5 + 1 FREE \$1.49 VISINE A.C. Eye Drops .5 oz. \$2.19 DESITIN Ointment 16 oz. \$5.89 RID Lice Treatment Kit 2 oz. \$3.69 GAVISCON Tablets 30's \$1.89 OSCAL 500 mg. Tablets 120's \$9.79 ORTHO Cream Refill 115 gm. \$6.17 CONCEPTROL Contraceptives 10's \$6.47 OLD SPICE Stick Liquid All Types 1.5 oz. \$1.77 BENYLIN Cough Syrup 8 oz. \$4.27 BENADRYL Kapsels 48's \$3.99 SHICK Slim Twin 10's \$2.07 SINUTAB Max. Strength Tab or Caplets 24's \$2.89 EFFERDENT Tablets 60's \$2.89 OLD SPICE Stick All Types 3.75 oz. \$2.47 OLD SPICE Aerosol 5 oz. \$2.47 EX LAX Tablets 18's \$1.57

FOCUS

Use the latest equipment to secure home

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

If you're frequently out of town, you're probably concerned about your home's security. Consumer Reports' engineers recently reported on a few devices that can enhance its protection and lower your anxiety.

Radio Shack's Duofone Sensor Alert Cat. No. 48-166 will give you, friendly neighbors or accommodating kin some help in watching the house while you're away. At \$100, it's an "electronic watchman" that hooks up to external sensors and the phone line. If it senses a problem, it dials a phone number and alerts someone.

The Sensor Alert uses a built-in microphone to hear the sound of other warning devices, such as a smoke detector or burglar alarm. It's also equipped with a probe to sense when the indoor temperature rises or falls beyond pre-set levels; that could help avert frozen pipes in the winter. It has a connection for a home-

Consumer Reports

security system or other specialized sensor such as a water-level alarm. And since the Sensor Alert is plugged into house current, it also can warn of blackouts. (Backup batteries will keep it functioning for at least three hours during an outage.)

If the device detects something amiss, it will repeatedly dial up to four phone numbers to deliver a brief warning in a computer-synthesized voice. After dialing, the device pauses so that anyone answering the call can phone the machine for a detailed report.

Chronic worriers can phone home anytime to hear the Sensor Alert's status report. The device even lets worriers listen to whatever its micro-

phone is picking up.

A Consumer Reports' electrical engineer evaluated the Sensor Alert in his home for a year. He found it easy to set up and program using the unit's touch keypad and computer-voice prompts.

The Sensor Alert sometimes triggered an alarm when room temperature was several degrees away from the limits the engineer had set, but it was a tolerable margin of error. The staffer found that, with just one phone number programmed into the unit, it would dial only 15 times before giving up. With the same number programmed into two memory slots, the machine will dial continually until someone responds.

To give an empty house that lived-in look, cycling timers are essential. They turn on the lights at a designated time. The illusion is more effective when you hook them up to several lamps in different parts of the house. But you don't have to purchase

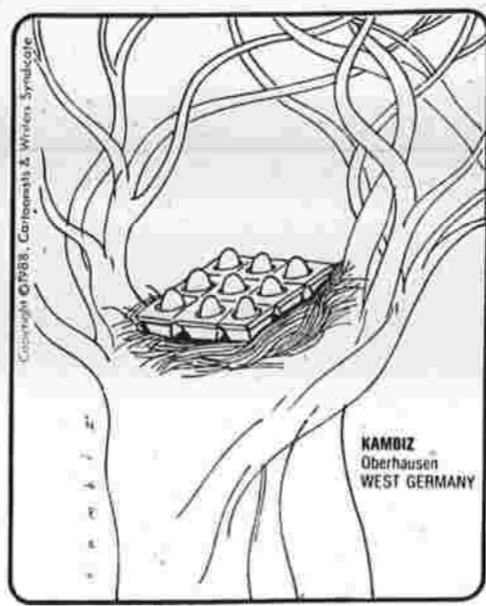
individual timers for each room. There's an alternative — a central system that allows for independent remote control. One model, the Radio Shack 61-8779, costs \$40.

Once programmed, the timer sends on/off signals over the house wiring to small modules (about \$13 each) that you plug into your wall sockets. Plug the lamps or appliances you want to control into the modules, and you're all set.

Working a lamp's switch lets you override its control module — to turn a light off, say, when the module says "on." You can also turn individual modules on and off by hand, right from the timer. And you can use the timer by hand to "sweep" the house of lights still burning at bedtime.

The Radio Shack unit turned things on and off accurately at their pre-set times. You can also set it for variable on/off cycles. A power failure won't stop the timer from cycling, but it has a backup battery.

Wit of the World



PEOPLE

Mixed reviews for Harrison

LONDON (AP) — Actor Rex Harrison received mixed reviews for his first London stage performance in four years, "The Admirable Crichton."

"He has now become a gently feathery presence who potters benignly about with little of the tenor bark that was once his trademark," Michael Billington wrote in the *Guardian*.

Harrison is cast in J.M. Barrie's 1902 play as the Earl of Loam, a social "radical" who believes in reversing the class relationship between his own wealthy family and the servants they employ.

"The production's sleepy course probably is the consequence of casting Rex Harrison," Jeremy Kingston wrote in *The Times* of London.

'Cher — Uninhibited'

NEW YORK (AP) — Not to be left out of the lucrative name-sake perfume business, Cher has joined Sophia Loren, Elizabeth Taylor and Gloria Vanderbilt in launching her own line of fragrance, "Cher — Uninhibited."

"Uninhibited means something different to every one of us... It can suit every woman's idea of fantasy," Cher told reporters Wednesday at the Plaza Hotel, adding that her own definition might be "running naked through the park."

Michael Stern, president of Parfums Stern, said the fragrance will be available about Nov. 1. Prices will range from \$30 for a 1.7-ounce eau de toilette spray to \$90 for a 1.7-ounce "deluxe perfume presentation."

Leno sues over film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Jay Leno and his big Dog Productions Co. have sued the De Laurentis Entertainment Group Inc. for failing to release Leno's film debut, "Collision Course."

Leno claims that De Laurentis' failure to release the movie after Leno had plugged it on national television, including "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," resulted in a "loss of confidence and credibility with the television viewing audience upon whom Leno is reliant."

The \$3 million suit, filed Tuesday in Superior Court, also says Leno was to receive more than \$1 million each for two additional De Laurentis films that were scheduled.

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A spokesman for NBC in New York said Scott, the genial "Today" show weatherman who often gives his forecasts from remote sites, will try to spend a day in the town in November talking to residents, though he will not be able to appear on the air from St. Marys.

Man-made restraints fence nature's boundless beauty

DEAR ABBY:

I recently vacationed in the North Woods of Wisconsin and was shocked at the number of "No Trespassing" signs I saw there.

I love nature and there were many birds, trees and flowers I wanted to see more closely, but nature knowing no man's legal boundaries, they were often within someone's fence, tangible or implied.

This hoarding of nature's gifts provokes me to suggest a different sign for these landowners.

"WELCOME UNINVITED GUESTS, please feel free to enter my property and share my natural resources. You are welcome as long as you take nothing away, leave nothing behind, and do not wish to share should I ask you to leave. Thank you."

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother is 56, 5 feet 11 and 164 pounds. She recently had a bout with polycythemia that left her blind, and suffering from severe pain in her wrists, knees and legs. No drugs took the pain, and an antidepressant just makes her sleep. What do we do now?

DEAR READER: Polycythemia, an abnormal increase in red blood cells, is associated with thrombosis, the tendency of the blood to clot too quickly. Therefore, your mother's problems could be secondary to her blood condition, if her blindness and joint pains were due to thromboses in the tissues.

I think that your mother should see a hematologist, a specialist in blood diseases. If she were to obtain therapy for polycythemia, her blood would return to normal and she might be more comfortable. Ask her doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son is in the service, married with four kids. His wife says he never talks to them, only answers her with grunts; also, he never calls me. Would the service help him if he needed a psychiatrist?

DEAR READER: Yes, it would. All branches of the military are recognizing the need to provide professional support to the families of its members. However, from the limited information in your question, I cannot ascertain whether or not your son needs a psychiatrist.

Your daughter-in-law could check with his commanding officer if she is concerned about your son's behavior and whether his uncommunicativeness is affecting his job as well as his personal life.

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DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm a 14-year-old girl and have a very embarrassing problem. Since I was little, whenever I laugh I seem to wet my pants. I have a lot of friends and go to tons of slumber parties, so it's embarrassing to cover this up. I really don't want to wear "Depends!" What can I do about it?

But I don't think this is really a bladder control problem. I've been masturbating since I was 6. I read this was normal, but I feel ashamed and so will stop.

Are masturbation and my problem related?

DEAR READER: In his interviews with nearly 6,000 females during the 1940s and 1950s, Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey found that 20 percent had masturbated by age 15. More recent studies in smaller groups have reported somewhat higher percentages. No research has found any form of physical harm from masturbation.

Although masturbation is common and causes no direct physical or psychological damage, worrying about it or feeling guilty about it may lead to problems. For example, when

number of different problems can cause this, and it will take a medical examination and probably some medical tests to determine what is involved and how best to correct it.

A urologist who specializes in treating women's urinary problems would be the type of physician to see. Other options are to consult your family physician or your mother's gynecologist, who can refer you to a urologist if necessary. Because it is unlikely that the urinary stress incontinence is related to masturbation, there is no need to raise the matter with a physician unless he or she asks about it. Then you should tell the truth. If you're too embarrassed to discuss either issue, hand the physician this column at your appointment.

I can understand how your attitudes about sexual behavior on their knowledge and individual values. I'm pleased that you've tried to read information about masturbation, but if your feeling of shame continues, you should not be too embarrassed to ask for advice and help from your parents, a clergyman or a counselor.

Find out what is causing you to lose urine when you laugh (for other women it's when they cough or sneeze) also requires help. This problem is called urinary stress incontinence and is quite common. A

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



To squat or sit: which is better?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Millions of people all over the world defecate in a squatting position, yet no toilet has ever been designed to accommodate this natural stance. Could this be contributing to our bowel problems?

DEAR READER: Interesting question. I think that the position during defecation is probably less a factor than the diet. In parts of the world where people squat, they also tend to eat far more roughage than we supposedly civilized people do. I believe that dietary fiber plays an important role in assisting people to evacuate their bowels.

However, you're right that we might be missing something here. In many underdeveloped countries, women birth their babies while squatting. I have been told that this is much less uncomfortable than our traditional Western method of insisting that women lie down. Some obstetricians are experimenting with the squatting position for delivery. Perhaps this position will come to be preferred for both birthing and defecation; then our toilets would become simply cultural curiosities.

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Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.



Problem with bladder no laughing matter

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BUSINESS

Sales up .5 percent during July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales, led by gains at auto showrooms and clothing stores, rose a moderate 0.5 percent in July, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that sales increased \$632 million last month to a seasonally adjusted — but not inflation adjusted — \$134.6 billion.

The increase was about in line with the expectations of economists, who watch retail sales closely for early indications of the strength of consumer demand.

Most analysts have been saying the economy has been expanding too rapidly to sustain growth without inflation. They believe consumer demand must moderate for manufacturers to have enough capacity to meet overseas demand for U.S. exports, spurred by the devalued dollar.

Sales for the first seven months of the year were 6.5 percent greater than the same period in 1987.

The July increase followed a 0.4 percent climb in June and an 0.8 percent rise in May.

Sales last month were led by a 1.9 percent jump at automotive dealers to \$30 billion, the biggest climb since February, when auto sales shot up 2.0 percent. Automotive sales had climbed a modest 0.4 percent in June.

Excluding autos, sales were up a scant 0.1 percent in July. Sales at department and other general merchandise stores, helped by hot weather related buying, were up 0.2 percent to \$15.2 billion in July after a strong 1.4 percent increase a month earlier.

Sales of durable goods, "big ticket" items expected to last three or more years, were up 0.7 percent, solely on the strength of autos.

Hardware and building supply stores reported a 1.8 percent drop in sales last month, on top of a 0.9 percent decline in June.

Sales at furniture stores were off 1.0 percent following a 1.9 percent increase in June.

Sales of non-durable goods, led by a 1.6 percent jump in sales at specialty clothing stores, were up 0.4 percent.

"Housing is mirroring the economy virtually all over the country," said John A. Tuccillo, the trade group's chief economist. "Where the economy is very, very good, we find that housing is very, very good — that is the hot markets of the West Coast, the Washington-Baltimore area and some areas of New England."

However, although prices rose in 44 of 62 metropolitan areas checked, they fell in 14 areas and were unchanged from a year ago in two areas. The historical

than 40 years at the helm of the nation's second-largest automaker.

Iacocca, who rose to stardom in the auto industry after creating the popular Mustang, was fired after more than 20 years at Ford Motor Co. in 1978. He has been at Chrysler since then and is credited with putting the once-troubled company back on its feet with the help of \$1.2 billion in government-guaranteed loans.

"A lot of people told me Henry Ford II did me a favor 10 years ago by firing me," Iacocca wrote.

"I remember the 16 good years, and not the two bad ones in 1977 and 1978."

Mr. T to drop lawsuit

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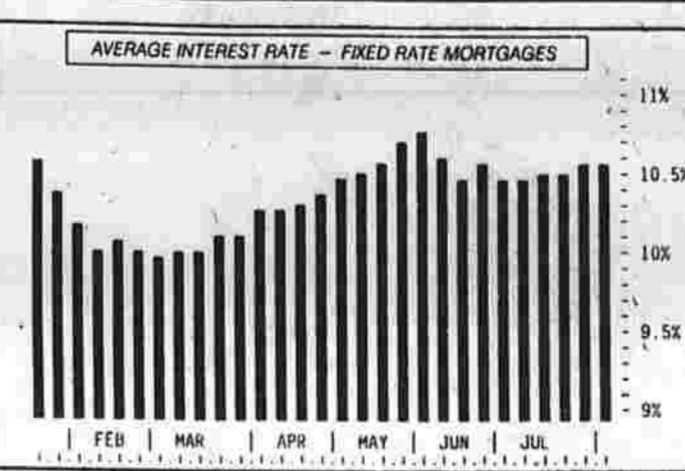
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MORTGAGE TRENDS — Connecticut's average interest rate for adjustable mortgages was 8.37 percent last week, up 0.03 percent from the previous week. The average rate for fixed-rate mortgages was 10.53 percent, down 0.04 percent.

Home prices soaring on the West Coast

By Dove Skidmore The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Home prices soared on the West Coast in the April-June period, propelled by that region's boom economy and while prices lagged in depressed oil areas, a real estate trade group said today.

The National Association of Realtors said the median price of existing single-family homes jumped to \$204,000 in the Anaheim-Santa Ana area of Southern California, a 20.1 percent increase when compared with the second quarter of 1987.

Los Angeles, with an appreciation rate of 19.1 percent to \$175,600, ranked second in the nation and San Francisco, with an increase of 15.3 percent to \$196,300, was third.

"Housing is mirroring the economy virtually all over the country," said John A. Tuccillo, the trade group's chief economist. "Where the economy is very, very good, we find that housing is very, very good — that is the hot markets of the West Coast, the Washington-Baltimore area and some areas of New England."

However, although prices rose in 44 of 62 metropolitan areas checked, they fell in 14 areas and were unchanged from a year ago in two areas. The historical

than 40 years at the helm of the nation's second-largest automaker.

Iacocca, who rose to stardom in the auto industry after creating the popular Mustang, was fired after more than 20 years at Ford Motor Co. in 1978. He has been at Chrysler since then and is credited with putting the once-troubled company back on its feet with the help of \$1.2 billion in government-guaranteed loans.

"A lot of people told me Henry Ford II did me a favor 10 years ago by firing me," Iacocca wrote.

"I remember the 16 good years, and not the two bad ones in 1977 and 1978."

Mr. T to drop lawsuit

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Actor Mr. T and the contractor he hired to remodel his home have agreed to drop lawsuits against each other.

Mr. T, the tough guy in the "A Team" series now in syndication, hired contractor Kenneth Tomkins in 1987 for a \$170,000 remodeling of his luxurious home in this North Chicago suburb. Included were new fencing and security gates, interior decorating and improvements to 10 bathrooms.

But Mr. T fired Tomkins before the project was completed, and hired a different contractor to finish. He sued Tomkins in Lake County Circuit Court for \$200,000, contending their contract wasn't fulfilled satisfactorily.

Tomkins counter-sued, saying the actor owed him \$18,000.

But on Tuesday, Mr. T and Tomkins left the courtroom with their attorneys before testimony began. About an hour later, their attorneys returned and announced a settlement. They did not disclose the terms.

Bush, Dukakis are both paced on the defensive

By Evans Witt
The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis said today the nation needs "a real leader in the White House" to make defense policy based on "tough management, not wishful thinking and blank checks," as George Bush reached out for minority votes Republicans have not attracted in recent years.

The pace of preparations for the Republican National Convention in New Orleans picked up as platform writers hoped to finish the GOP document by the end of the day.

"We've built upon a constructive, conservative platform we had in 1984 and then expanded it," said Sen. Robert Kastan of Wisconsin, co-chairman of the Republican committee on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

Dukakis kicked off a five-state campaign trip with a speech on leadership at New York University.

Without mentioning Bush by name, the Massachusetts governor sought to portray himself as a chief executive who would not tolerate waste in the Pentagon and would "clean up the mess" in military procurement.

"We've got to have a real leader in the White House who will insist that, when it comes to our national security, we're going to make our decisions based not on what's good for one company or one military service or one political party but on what's good for America," Dukakis said in his prepared text.

"The test of a successful defense policy isn't how much money we spend, it's how much security we buy," the Democratic presidential nominee said.

Duke hopes to raise funds in state today

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis hopes to raise \$750,000 to \$1 million during a swing through Connecticut today, Democratic State Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. said.

The Massachusetts governor will attend a private fund-raiser in New Canaan and a private reception at the Parkview Hilton hotel in Hartford. Dronney will say \$1,000 each "to shake hands with the next president of the United States," Dronney said Wednesday.

The money raised will go into the Democratic Party's Victory Fund, which is used to support presidential campaign activities of state parties around the country, Dronney said.

Dukakis will also meet with a number of Democratic town chairmen and members of the Democratic State Central Committee during a 45-minute reception at the new Legislative Office Building in Hartford, Dronney said.

Convention housing rented at high price

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carol Wilkerson scandalized her mother by renting her house for \$2,500 during the week of the GOP national convention.

"She said, 'Republicans? You're renting your house to REPUBLICANS?' around the country," Dronney said.

"My mother's a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat from New York," said Mrs. Wilkerson.

Actually, the house is being rented by a small Washington, D.C., communications company for two couples and two single women who will install and maintain phone lines in the Superdome during the convention there, Mrs. Wilkerson said.

The company — she couldn't recall its name — is one of many renting houses or apartments during the convention Aug. 15-18. Most apartments are being rented to the news media, leasing specialists say.

The CBS and NBC television networks have rented about 30 apartments for their staffs in luxury complexes converted from warehouses within walking distance of the Superdome, said Brenda Boettner, leasing director at Downtown Locators.

Although the complexes are leased for a month, the networks are paying three months' rent — \$3,240 for one bedroom and \$4,590 for two — because the company won't accept shorter corporate rentals, she said.

Downtown Locators has to rent furniture, buy sheets and robes and otherwise make the apart-



MAGIC FESTIVAL — "The Great Kovari" a Hungarian born magician who performs in London, England, shows off to magicians in Colon, Mich. at the 51st annual magic festival sponsored by Abbott's Magic Manufacturing Co. The festival draws about one thousand professional and amateur magicians.

Magicians worldwide materialize in small town for magic festival

COLON, Mich. (AP) — Residents have staged their annual disappearing act as magicians from around the world materialized for the magic festival that put this tiny village on the map.

"Most of the local folks plan their vacations for this week and take off," said Greg Bordner, president of Abbott's Magic Manufacturing Co. About 1,000 amateur and professional magicians, which sponsors the 51-year-old festival and bills itself as the largest manufacturer of magic tricks in the world.

In response to Republicans who had pummeled him for deciding in his first term as governor to delay efforts to end the pollution problem in the Saginaw River, Dukakis said "Nobody could really tell us what to do to clean up this place. There were very respected people, experts in the field, who disagreed."

Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater none the less added another jab to Dukakis Wednesday, saying, "If it takes the governor of Massachusetts 11 years to clean up his own harbor, Americans must question his commitment to the even larger environmental questions which face our nation."

Bush jumped to the defense of his boss on Wednesday, saying Reagan has not altered his stance on the issues or made personal decisions to help Bush in the fall campaign.

"Almost everything the president does," he gets asked a question, "Are you doing this to help George Bush?" or "Are you doing this because of '88" and I say, "This is just the time of year," Bush said in Washington.

Reagan recently picked two people close to Bush for Cabinet jobs — a supermarket manager, Nicholas Brady for Treasury and former Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh for attorney general. And he named a Hispanic to head the Education Department just after Bush promised to put a Hispanic in his Cabinet.

Bush also lobbied Reagan to allow a plant-closing notification bill to become law and to veto a \$29.5 billion defense authorization bill.

"You can't even get in your car and go to a supermarket," she said, adding that a minimum of three to four hours of respite care is more realistic.

In addition, in order to qualify for the respite care benefit, she said, a patient must be in a condition whereby he or she cannot perform two aspects of daily living without help. These might include bathing, dressing, eating or going to the toilet, she said.

In general, Daubert feels many elderly people aren't aware of the limits of the provision just as many aren't fully aware of the limits of Medicare, she said.

"Medicare beneficiaries think Medicare would cover everything, until they get sick. Then they find out it isn't true," she said. "They're ill, they're frail and they're weak. But what can you do about it?"

One action the elderly can take, Rice said, is to take advantage of a state law, the Transfer of Assets to Prevent Spousal Impoverishment, that became effective in July of 1987.

The law allows a person to hold on to the couple's assets after a spouse enters a nursing home, he said. Medicare provides for long-term care of an elderly person is indigent.

Previously, the state would put a lien on the person's home. If the house was to be sold, the lien would have to be paid.

While a transfer of assets could be made under the old ruling, it had to be done two years ahead, Rice said. Under the new law, the transfer could be immediate, he said.

The law applies to the home actually lived in and not to a second home or vacation home, he said. There is also a provision for some money assets, he said.

Needles

From page 1

Issue of contamination. John Salcius, sanitarian with the town Health Department, said today the dentist's office has promised to change its policy on the disposal of syringes and will put the containers with the bent syringes in them in bags and tape them up.

But the incident Wednesday and medical waste dumping in the state and nationwide has prompted questions from local, state and national officials about policies on disposal.

At a workshop on the town's proposed aquifer protection regulation Monday, Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred Sieffert Sr. asked Planning Director Mark Pellegrini to look into the town and other agencies' policies on the disposal of medical waste.

Pellegrini said today he hasn't done any research yet, but there are no local regulations on the disposal of medical waste.

Salcius said he didn't think any were necessary because the syringes incident Wednesday is the first he's been made aware of in his 15 years with the Health Department.

"I don't think it's the type of situation that needs (local) regulations," Salcius said.

Joanne Cannon, community health nurse with the town Health Department, said some laboratories and agencies, including the Health Department, use used syringes to Manchester Memorial Hospital for disposal, but others dispose of them themselves.

Sharp objects, including needles used at the hospital and by the town for flu clinics are put in "rigid" plastic containers, sealed and sent to the landfill, said Sue Cavalliere, a nurse epidemiologist with Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"At the hospital, pathological waste is incinerated, but other waste, including soiled bandages, are put in double plastic bags and covered over at the landfill, she said.

"We've never had a complaint come to us for the way our trash is handled by my knowledge," Cavalliere said.

Medical waste disposal is regulated by the Department of Environmental Protection, Cavalliere said, but many institutions voluntarily follow suggestions and policies from other agencies, including the federal Centers for Disease Control and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

But some hospitals or institutions abide by no laws or policies, as used bandages and syringes in the ocean and on beaches in the Northeast states. Beaches from North Carolina to New England have been closed sporadically this summer as waste continues to wash ashore.

Despite the littered beaches, federal Environmental Protection Agency officials said Tuesday the agency has no plans to impose regulations on medical waste disposal.

The Connecticut DEP is developing regulations to implement laws regarding the disposal of medical waste. The laws are scheduled to take effect Oct. 1.

Current laws are being criticized by state Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, who says they are inadequate because no distinction is made between medical waste and other types of waste.

Lieberman has asked for stricter fines and a law requiring manufacturers of medical products to put lot numbers on their products.

Labor office closed Friday

The state Department of Labor's office at 806 Main St. will be closed all day Friday so that interior improvements can be carried out, according to a department spokesman.

The office will reopen for regular hours on Monday.

The office has been closed for two days because of employment compensation claims.

RENTAL CARS Daily Weekly Monthly Rates 646-0128 LYNCH Leasing & Rental 345 Center Street Manchester

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MANCHESTER HERALD

SPORTS

MB's capture Twilight title in a thriller

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

MIDDLETOWN — Moriarty Brothers captured the Jack Rose Memorial Playoff championship in the Greater Hartford Twilight League Wednesday with a thrilling 4-2 victory over the Newtonington Capitals.

In the first inning, the team scratched out a run over the first two batters had gone down. First baseman Steve Chotiner doubled to left center off of Newtonington starter Joe Rich, and center fielder Ray Gilha singled Chotiner home to give Moriarty a 1-0 lead.

Chotiner made it 3-0 Moriarty in the third inning when he hit a mammoth home run to right center field that scored him and second baseman Ralph Giansanti. Giansanti reached base after his dribbler down the third base line was touched by third baseman Pete Bartlewski before it went foul.

Newington narrowed the lead to 3-1 in the bottom half of the third inning when shortstop Mike Mangiafico homered to right center off of Hill Newtonington, which managed five hits, did not score again until Marut's home run in the seventh.

Newington Coach Dave Sacco said his team, which beat Moriarty 2-7 during their first meeting in the double-elimination tournament, may have been able to win if Marut had not been late getting to Parker Field. Marut was 15 minutes late because of trouble getting to the game, and his lateness cost him a spot in the starting lineup, Sacco said.

If Marut, whose homer easily cleared the fence, were starting, Newtonington probably would have scored more runs, he said.

Hill was the winner, while Rich took three balls and two strikes. The players and the crowd held their breaths as Bidwell delivered a fastball down the heart of the plate.

Meucci stood there, silently, as the umpire called the third strike and the game and give Moriarty the championship.

"I had to throw a strike," said Bidwell. "I didn't want to walk him."

With the game on the line, Bidwell went with his best pitch and it was faithful to him. But he was nervous before delivering the final blow.

"Yeah, you have to be," Bidwell said. "If you're not nervous, you shouldn't play."

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TOUGH COURSE — Gene Fieger, a club professional from Bryn Mawr, Pa., takes a look at the hangman's noose near the 18th green at the Oak Tree course in Edmond, Okla. The noose, hanging from the limb of a dead oak tree, is a warning to the unskilled that the PGA Championship course is one of the toughest.

Nelson is defender at Oak Tree course

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Defending champion Larry Nelson led a 150-player field into the 70th PGA Championship against the Pete Dye-designed Oak Tree Golf Club, rated the sternest par-71 test in the country.

A hangman's noose drops today from the limb of a dead oak tree near the 18th green, a warning to the unskilled.

"We widened the fairways, cut the rough to two inches, and kept the greens the slowest for any major," Patrick Rielly, a PGA official, said. "The demands of the course are such that it doesn't require toughening."

The well-conditioned course has small, undulating greens with two or three levels. Missing a green requires a recovery with a sand wedge out of the Bermuda rough.

Water comes into play on 10 of the holes. Deep pot bunkers victimize sloppy shotmaking.

Nelson, seeking to become the first back-to-back champion since Denny Shute in 1927, said Oak Tree "is probably as good as a championship course as we've played since I've been playing the PGA. It should produce a champion who is very worthy."

"Right now I'm playing better than I did last year," Nelson said. Greg Norman, a former British Open champion making his first appearance since injuring his left wrist in the U.S. Open, said Oak Tree "is probably as good as a championship course as we've played since I've been playing the PGA. It should produce a champion who is very worthy."

Molitor muscles Brew Crew past Sox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If he isn't careful, Paul Molitor could take over the home run lead on a team that is last in the American League in homers.

The Milwaukee Brewers' leadoff batter is in the middle of a power surge with five homers in last 12 games, including two Wednesday night as the Brewers rallied to an 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Molitor, the only Brewer batting over .300, now has nine homers this season. That ties him for third, just four behind team leader Rob Deer, Milwaukee, as a team, has hit only 78 homers.

But not to worry. Molitor is not going to be swinging for the fences with less than 50 games to go this season. He's a .300 hitter in his 11-year career and has 104 homers. He knows what he does best.

"We joked about it in spring training. I was talking to (coach) Andy Etchebarren and told him this year I was going to hit .340 with 30 homers," Molitor said. "But the times I have hit them, they seem to come in bunches."

"For me a bunch is four or five in a month. I can't explain that part of it. I'm not doing anything differently, just trying to hit the ball as consistently as I can and not think about home runs," he said.

Smithson had to be thinking about homers, however, because he also gave up a two-run shot to Jeffrey Leonard, who entered the game in a 6-for-45 slump.

"I got my butt kicked tonight," said Smithson, 6-4. "In the middle innings, I was trying to throw breaking stuff for strikes which is hard to do against a team like the Brewers."

"On Leonard's homer I was just a bad pitcher. I just misfired. Was low and in," he said.

The Red Sox lost for the sixth time in their last eight games falling four games behind Detroit in the American League East. They had a 3-0 lead and 11 hits off Higuera in the seven innings he pitched.

Blue Jays fly high; shut out Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Every now and then, the underachieving Toronto Blue Jays get a chance to see their potential.

The Yankees, losers in six of their last eight games, were shut out for only the second time this season and they did it only once.

The Blue Jays remained in fifth place, 12 games behind the division leader. They are 57-58 and are looking to get over .500 for the first time since April 24th.

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux won his 16th game, but not without a scare.

It came in the sixth inning Wednesday, en route to the Chicago Cubs' 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Maddux and the Cubs were ahead 6-4 when Maddux took a shot off Kevin McReynolds' bat on his right forearm. The Cubs pitcher was taken to the hospital for X-rays after his arm puffed up.

"I was more scared than I was hurt," Maddux said later. "Any time a pitcher takes one off his arm like this, it's gonna scare you more than it's gonna hurt you."

The X-rays turned out negative, but Maddux probably will miss a turn.

The Cubs got on the scoreboard in the first inning Wednesday after a bases-loaded wild pitch by New York starter Ron Darling.

Jeff Pico replaced Maddux and allowed a run and three hits in three innings before Frank DiPino got pinch-hitter Keith Hernandez to line out for DiPino's fifth save.

A wild and wonderful week fishing the Missouri River

What a fantastic week. Have to tell you about it. With the forest fires spreading, Joyce and I left Yellowstone Park early Sunday morning and headed north to Helena, Mont.

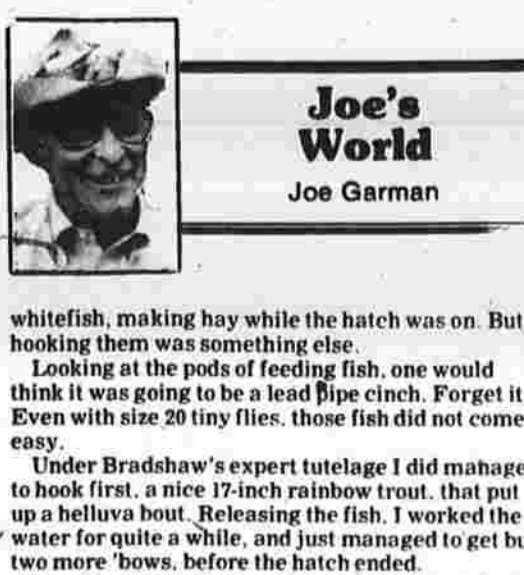
Joe's World
Joe Garman

whitefish, making hay while the hatch was on. But looking them was something else.

After a super day, we thanked the LaFontaines and Bradshaws, and headed to Twin Bridges, Montana, to spend a few hours with the gang at the Winston Rod Co. headed by friend Tom Morgan.

Morgan, after hearing the route we were going to take to go to Colorado, through our automobile club, tossed interstate routes out the window, and sent us on our way over smaller state roads, into parts of Idaho, south to Rawlins, Wyo.

Down through Montana, to Rexburg, Idaho, over to Jackson, Wyo., and on into Rawlins, we covered some of the most beautiful, exciting, wild, ever-changing country, we had ever seen. We



Joe's World
Joe Garman

traveled through at least six national forests, and the into the Rawlins, Wyo., a short distance from the Colorado border.

The trip down to the border had a super bonus for us. The country is wild, flat for a good part of the time, and covered with sagebrush. And all along the way we saw groups of antelope. Some with young 'uns still nursing. Stopping the car to try and take pictures was almost a lesson in futility.

Arrived in Basalt, Colo., and finished the Fryling Pan River today. The river is small, fast, and rocky, but we managed to get a few nice fish.

We're 5,700 and some odd miles down the road, and we're still going strong. More next time about Colorado.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

Under Bradshaw's expert tutelage I did manage to hook first, a nice 17-inch rainbow trout, that put me over a quiver, and I just managed to get but two more bows, before the hatch ended.

Then it was grasshopper time. Joyce, Bradshaw, and yours truly, had a ball fishing grasshopper imitations on the water. We lost quite a few fish because the bottom of the river is covered with weeds, and the minute a fish felt the hook, it would sound for the bottom. So, right after a strike, the rod and our arms, had to go high over our heads to keep the fish above the weeds.

After a super day, we thanked the LaFontaines and Bradshaws, and headed to Twin Bridges, Montana, to spend a few hours with the gang at the Winston Rod Co. headed by friend Tom Morgan.

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IN BRIEF

MHS practice schedule
Manchester High School has announced its fall practice schedule. The following are the dates and times for each sport: football — team meeting, Aug. 21, 6 p.m., Aug. 22 — conditioning week, boys' soccer — Aug. 23, 8 a.m., girls' soccer — Aug. 27, 10 a.m., girls' swimming — Aug. 29, 6 p.m., girls' cross country, Aug. 29 (no time given), boys' cross country, Aug. 29, 6 p.m., Aug. 30 Annual Fun Run (Wickham Park), volleyball — Aug. 29 (no time given).

Midget registration
There will be registration for any boy interested in playing midget football this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park. Boys must be between the ages of 10 and 14 and weigh between 70 and 130 pounds. A parent must accompany the boy with his birth certificate at the time of registration. A \$15 fee is required. Checkers may register at this time for a \$10 fee. Practice begins Monday at 6 p.m. at Martin School.

Cuba edges United States
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Alejo O'Reilly doubled home Lazaro Vargas with one out in the 11th inning Wednesday night, giving Cuba a 5-4 victory over the United States Olympic team.

Dodgers release Sutton
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers released 306-game winner Don Sutton, the winningest active pitcher in the major leagues and 12th on the all-time list.

IOC considers drug tests
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The International Olympic Committee is considering announced drug tests of athletes, according to USOC's chief medical officer Dr. Robert Voy.

Lakers sign Woolridge
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Orlando Woolridge, suspended in February because of drug-related problems, signed a multiyear contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, the two-time defending NBA champions announced Wednesday.

Moses supports omission
NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Edwin Moses, one of track's all-time greats, on Wednesday supported the omission of Sebastian Coe from Britain's Olympic Games, squad saying the former middle-distance ace had "no divine right" to take part in the Seoul Games.

Taylor hurts his toe
MADISON, N.J. (AP) — All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants said practice Wednesday because of a sprained right big toe, but Coach Bill Parcells said Taylor will be all right.

Steinbrenner's bid set
MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A group put together by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner announced Wednesday that it is ready to begin negotiations to purchase recently closed Roosevelt Raceway and operate it as a harness track.

Anaheim bids for 'Bow'
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Anaheim Stadium officials have asked the city council to approve an innovative regional bid for the 1993 NFL championship game.

Biondi swims to record, gains spot in 5 events

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Matt Biondi set the first world record at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials Wednesday night and won the 100-meter freestyle to ascend to the lead in a spot in at least five events at Seoul.

Biondi established a world mark of 48.42 seconds in the 100 freestyle, lowering his own standard by .32 seconds. He dominated a fast field so thoroughly that he coasted to the wall and still easily smashed the record.

Biondi now has qualified for three individual events — the 100 and 200 freestyles and the 100 butterfly — with the 50 freestyle trials to come on Friday. He also is assured of swimming in the 800 and 400 freestyle relays, with a spot on the 400 medley relay depending on how he fares at the Games.

The three 100-meter freestyle finishers behind Biondi all were timed in under 50 seconds, giving the United States a strong 400-meter freestyle relay team at Seoul. Only three foreign swimmers — two Soviets and a Frenchman — have gone under 50 seconds this year.

Chris Jacobs of Livingston, N.J., was second in 49.45 and will join Biondi in the Olympic 100.

Jagers of Topanga, Calif., in 49.88 and Troy Dalbey of San Jose, Calif., in 49.92. Dalbey finished ahead of Biondi in the 200 freestyle final after Biondi set an American record in the prelims.

Janet Evans of Placentia, Calif., who set an American record in winning the 400 individual medley on Monday, qualified for her second Olympic event with a victory in the 400 freestyle.

Evans, 16, was clocked in 4:06.43, setting the world this year but nearly a second slower than the world standard she set last year. The previous best in the world in 1988 was 4:07.02 by East Germany's Heike Friedrich.

Tami Bruce of San Diego, fourth in the preliminaries in 4:12.24, earned an Olympic berth in the 400 freestyle with a second-place time of 4:07.89. Bruce just missed an Olympic spot Tuesday with a third-place finish in the 200 freestyle.

Mitzi Kremer of Tusculum, Fla., first in the 200 freestyle, missed a chance for another Olympic berth by finishing third in the 400.

Dodgers release Sutton

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers released 306-game winner Don Sutton, the winningest active pitcher in the major leagues and 12th on the all-time list.

Sutton has a 161-103 record with 16 starts this season. He was 3-6 with a 3.92 earned run average. He was on the disabled list with a sprained elbow from June 29 until Tuesday, when he was activated and started against the Cincinnati Reds. He took the loss in a 6-0 shutout, giving up seven hits and six runs in seven innings.

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Brisco, defending title, wants to make history

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Valerie Brisco made history in the 1984 Olympics, and is anxious to do so again in the 200 Seoul Games.

Four years ago at Los Angeles, Brisco became the first athlete to win the Olympic double of the 200 meters and the 400 meters. She also ran on the victorious American 1,600-meter relay team, and the three golds matched the most in one Games for an American woman track athlete.

Sprinter Wilma Rudolph also won three in 1960, the year Brisco was born.

This time, Brisco will defend her 400-meter title and will try to help the 1,600-meter relay team to another victory.

If Brisco wins two medals, she would become the winningest American women's track and field medalist in history, Rudolph and sprinter Wyomia Tyus each won four Olympic medals.

And, should Brisco win the 400 again, she would become the first woman to win that event twice.

"I would like to go in the history books and let my son (Alvin) be able to read about it," Brisco said. "I would like to have a world record in (the 400), with another gold."

In the Los Angeles Games, Brisco set Olympic and American records of 21.81 seconds in the 200 and 48.83 in the 400, while the 1,600-meter relay team had an Olympic and American-record time of 3:18.29.

The world record in the 400 is 47.60, set by East Germany's Maria Koch in the 1985 World Cup at Canberra, Australia.

Brisco doesn't think it will be necessary to run that fast to win the Olympic gold.

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Lilley St.	all	Sycamore Lane	all
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Manchester Herald

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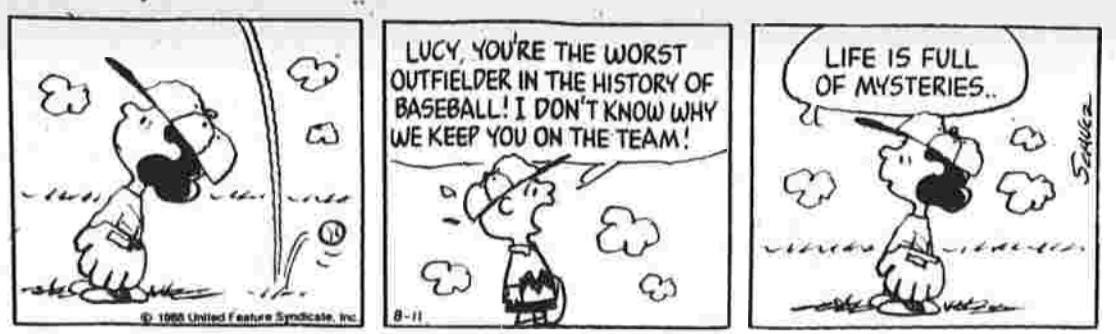
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ON THE FASTBACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a crossword puzzle and a bridge game article titled 'Courageous bid, careful play' by James Jacoby.

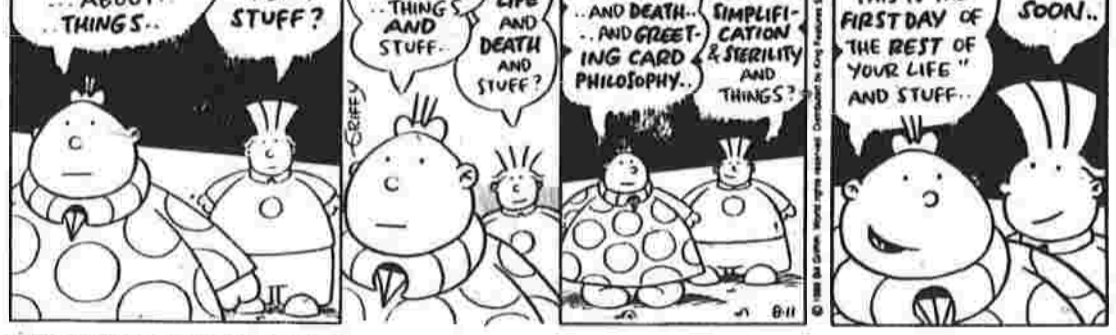
BNAFU by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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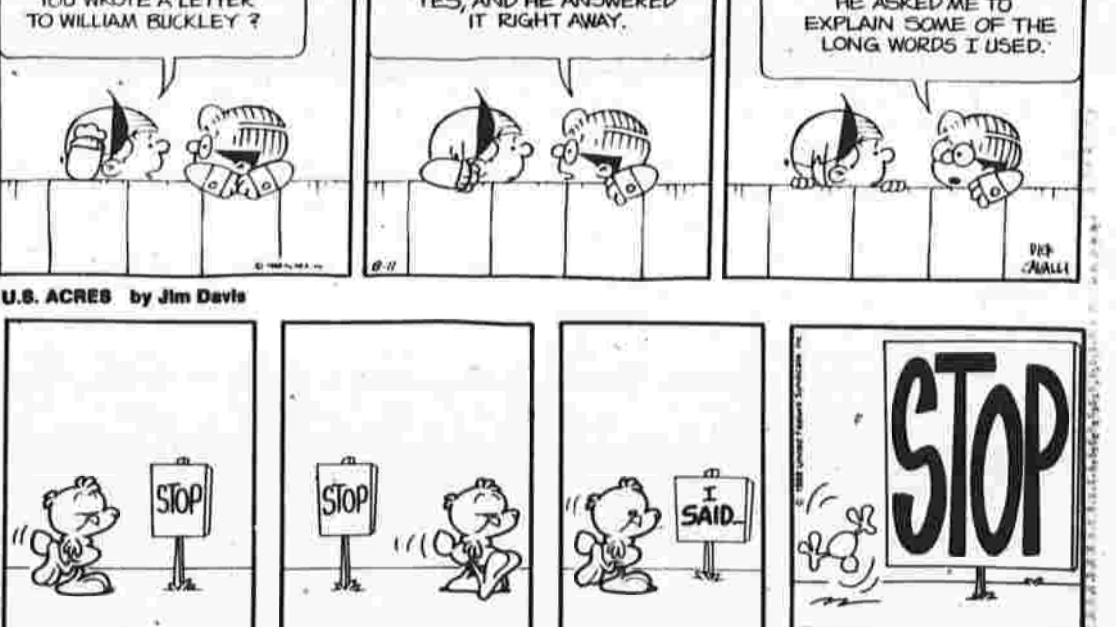
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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TEACHER Assistant. YWCA before/after school daycare program in Manchester elementary school. Hours: 7:30am and/or 3:30-6:00pm. \$4.50-6.00 an hour. Experience with children 4-11. High school diploma required. Starts August 30. Call Ann 647-4477. EOE/AA Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER. 3 days a week, 2 hours a day. \$6.25 per hour. 643-6581.

WAITRESS/Waitress. Part time employment. Willie's Steak House, Manchester. 643-5271.

PART TIME permanent. Leading greeting card company is in need of Merchandisers to service card departments in Manchester area. Flexible hours. Training provided. If interested call Annette at 349-9665.

DENTAL Assistant. Part time for specialty practice in Manchester. Retaining position for an organized, people oriented person. Will train. 646-4811.

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HELP WANTED

DRIVER Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short Hours - Great Pay! Call 647-9946 Ask for Gerlinde

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE. We need an enthusiastic, hard working person to stock shelves and fill orders. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 649-9626.

HELP WANTED

INSIDE Sales. One of New England's fastest growing sign supply companies needs an inside sales person. You should have good telephone manner and some knowledge of inside sales. Sign supply experience is not necessary. Call 649-9626.

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HARDWARE Clerk. Full or part time includes weekends. Apply: Conners Hardware, 646-3700.

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SALES Clerk. Full time days. Manchester Video store. Enjoyable work, good pay. Robin or Mr. or Mrs. Francis. 526-1852.

HELP WANTED

WALTERS-Waitresses. Ponderosa is now accepting applications for full shifts. Mother's with school children. Shifts available for high school and college students. Please apply in person at 119 Spencer Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Secretary. Assistant. Full time. Internist office. Manchester. 646-7810.

HELP WANTED

ANNUITY Clerk. Downtown Insurance Company seeks self-starter with good typing and math skills for diversified position. Willing to learn a must. Grower potential. Full benefits. Call for interview. 249-9991.

HELP WANTED

CHILD Care position for qualified nannies. 65-67 per hour. Long term (full/part time, live in or out). Nannies Unlimited 222-0844.

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SECOND Shift person to clean vehicles. Please apply in person at Arbor Acres Farm. John 643-4681 ext 351. EOE.

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RECEPTIONIST. Enthusiastic, hard working Receptionist needed for busy office. Must have good phone and people skills. If you can keep your head while those about you are losing theirs-call 649-9626.

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EVERGREEN Lawn care opening for hard working person to stock shelves and fill orders. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 649-9626.

HELP WANTED

LAB Technician. Conscientious person with some electrical or electronic background to work in an electrical rubber goods testing lab in Manchester. Excellent school diploma and good driving record required. Call 649-8444 for interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC Wanted Full time. Benefits. Call Firestone, Manchester. 646-7171 ask for Mark. EOE.

HELP WANTED

STUDY HALL MONITOR Manchester Board of Education is seeking applicants for a study hall monitor at Manchester High School. Duties include: supervision of study halls, in-school suspension room, corridors, and before and after school detention rooms with related clerical attendance duties. School days only 7.2 hours daily. \$6.05 hourly wage (17645. yearly). Some benefits provided. Contact: Peter G. Boudo, Vice Principal, Manchester High School 647-3521

HELP WANTED

CONSULTING REP Mature person to help children and adults with school, behavior, problem, Enuresis. Appointment set by us. Hard work and travel required. Make \$40,000 to \$50,000 commission. Call 1-800-826-4675 or 1-800-826-4626.

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT Help. Experienced waitress, part time cook, bus person, dishwasher. Full or part time. Call 644-0745, ask for Kathy or Tommy.

Dr. Crane's Answers

ANSWERS Quiz on page 2 1. Behavior 2. Moby Dick 3. Layup 4. Carp 5. Robin Hood

HELP WANTED

FOOD Service. Position available for deli meat slicing. No experience necessary. Super benefits. Weekdays only. Call 763-7656 ask for Dave

HELP WANTED

DRIVER Needed for tire deliveries. Knowledge of area helpful. Clean driving record a must. Town Fair Tire. 646-8140.

HELP WANTED

DEADLINE FOR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY-FRIDAY. TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

RESTAURANT Help. Experienced waitress, part time cook, bus person, dishwasher. Full or part time. Call 644-0745, ask for Kathy or Tommy.

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The Quiz The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, seen here with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yarov, recently issued Soviet military instructions that he said he saw few signs that the Soviets were (CHOOSE ONE: complying with past arms treaties, switching to a more defensive military strategy).

2 King Hussein of Jordan recently took steps (CHOOSE ONE: to sever most of his nation's ties to, to strengthen the power of Jordanians in the occupied West Bank).

3 In the first verdict of its kind, (CHOOSE ONE: an Organization of American States tribunal, the UN's International Court of Justice) recently found Honduras guilty of a political killing.

4 The (CHOOSE ONE: FDA, Surgeon General) recently issued the most comprehensive government report on nutrition and health to date. The report cited the excessive intake of fat as a leading cause of disease.

5 Costa Rica and Guatemala recently refused to join with other Central American nations and the U.S. in (CHOOSE ONE: seeking renewed contra aid, signing a strongly worded denunciation of Nicaragua).

6 Maya Lin, the young architect who designed the... Memorial in Washington, D.C., has designed a new civil-rights memorial to be built in Montgomery, Alabama.

7 Former Pittsburgh Pirate Willie Stargell was the lone inductee to the Baseball Hall of Fame this year. Stargell hit .400 and was named MVP in leading the Pirates to victory in the (CHOOSE ONE: 1973, 1979) World Series.

8 The Miami Dolphins defeated the San Francisco 49ers in the so-called "American Bowl," an NFL exhibition game that is played annually in... a-Paris b-London c-Montreal

9 Tennis great Chris Evert recently married Andy Mill, a former member of the United States Olympic (CHOOSE ONE: track and field, skiing) team.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Architect; 2-Washington; 3-Montgomery; 4-Surgeon General; 5-Nicaragua; 6-Montreal; 7-Pittsburgh; 8-San Francisco; 9-Tennis.



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86 Civic Si, H/B, AC, 5 Spd., Sunroof.....	\$8195	\$7793	\$402
86 Merc. Capri, 29,000 miles, 4 Speed.....	6995	5982	1013
82 Chev Citation.....	3195	2874	321
85 Accord LX, H/B.....	8195	7824	371
83 Buick Skylark.....	3295	2898	397
85 Dodge Lancer, Loaded.....	7195	6874	321
86 Honda CRX, Cassette, 5 Speed.....	7195	6725	420
85 Honda, H/B, Cassette.....	6495	5995	500
83 Mazda RX-7.....	5495	4995	500
83 Plym. Turizmo, AC.....	3795	2994	801
86 VW Scirocco, Red, Loaded.....	9995	9372	623
87 Buick Sunbird, Nice Car.....	5995	4995	1000
84 Olds Cutlass, 6 Cyl., AC.....	6995	6329	666
84 Honda CRX, Automatic.....	5495	4989	506
85 Honda Prelude, Auto.....	9495	8724	771
87 Toyota Corolla, Auto, 21K, AC.....	9195	8763	432
85 Chrysler 5th Ave., Loaded.....	8995	8248	747
85 Honda Accord, H/B.....	6495	5798	697
85 Honda Civic, H/B, Auto, AC.....	6995	6378	617
86 Honda Accord LX, 4 Door, Auto.....	11995	11387	608
80 Nissan 200 SX.....	2995	2428	567

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Starling may get another shot at keeping welterweight title /13



Manchester Herald

Friday, Aug. 12, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



MR. MAYOR — Manchester Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. today stands in front of crews working on the secondary part of the town's sewage treatment

plant. Construction resumed Monday after the conclusion of a dispute with federal officials over the filling of wetlands.

Mayor says obstacles to 8th pact over

By Alex Grelli
Manchester Herald

The sewer rate-setting formula that has been stalling approval of a larger accord between the Eighth Utilities District and the town has been all but settled, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today.

"As far as I'm concerned we have a formula," DiRosa said. "Using the Eighth District figures, we arrived at a formula."

But the legal counsel for the district said there is no formula until he reviews it and until it is approved by the Eighth District directors.

Attorney John D. Labelle, the district's legal counsel, was to review today the results of a 90-minute discussion Thursday between town and district representatives.

LaBelle had an 11 a.m. appointment today with Frank Jodaitis of Lombardi Associates, the district consulting engineer. It was Jodaitis, who is a former head of the town water and sewer department, who met Thursday with Robert Huestis, the town's budget analyst. Neither would provide details of the formula.

Huestis said he gave Jodaitis a package including a full formula with a mathematical projection of figures into the future and a full narrative description of the formula.

He said he and Jodaitis exchanged some figures and some ideas on the formula. He said Jodaitis wanted to study some of the material further.

Agreeing on a formula is the last step in arriving at a broad agreement between the town and the district on questions involving fire and sewer jurisdiction and responsibilities.

The town and the district have been at odds over a number of questions addressed in the agreement, the complete details of which have not yet been made public.

The formula would determine what rates the district will pay the town in the future to treat the sewage collected in district lines at the town's sewage plant.

On Monday, the district offered to pay the town a current rate of 55 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used by district residents with sewer service.

The offer was contingent on the town's accepting the 95-cent offer and settling on a formula by Monday on which to base future rates.

The town's Board of Directors

accepted the 95-cent rate proposal Tuesday and set out to come up with a formula by today.

LaBelle said this morning that while he has some information on future projected sewer expenses, there is some other additional information Jodaitis has on such projections after the meeting with Huestis.

LaBelle said he wants to review that data with Jodaitis to see what effect it might have on future sewer rates for the district.

In the past few weeks, town and district negotiators have been exchanging offers on base figures for a sewer rate. Before the breakthrough at 95 cents, the sides were deadlocked at the \$1.04 rate asked by the town and 91 cents offered by the district.

If an agreement is reached on a formula, paving the way for an agreement on a total package, the district will acquire a town-owned firehouse. The town will install and retain jurisdiction over only part of it, with the southern portion coming under district jurisdiction.

The town would stop making one-time connection charges within the district for new sewer connections and would refund charges it has already made.

When the district directors meet Monday they are expected to hear comment from district residents on the sewer rate agreement and on the overall agreement, if it is reached.

TODAY

Test Your Know-How
The fifth installment of the Herald's "Test Your Know-How" series tests your knowledge of the government. Quiz on page 20.

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'Screw-ups' take toll on DiRosa

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Fixing the botched revaluation and dealing with the wetlands fiasco makes for a frustrating first term

Winter brought a bungled revaluation. Summer brought news of a costly oversight in connection with work at the town's sewage treatment plant.

It's hardly been a good year for the town of Manchester. But Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. says he hopes that residents will remember how he and the Democratic directors responded to the crises.

"I think the net result is how we've handled it, and to date we've handled it well," he said. Still, DiRosa, 41, admitted that his first term as mayor has taken a toll on his personal and professional life. And he said that after 11 years on the Board of Directors, he might not run for re-election when his term is up in a year.

The seven-week dispute over the town's failure to get a permit to fill in wetlands at the sewage treatment plant was settled just last week. Under an agreement

with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the town will pay half of a \$300,000 fine for filling in wetlands at the plant site without a Corps permit. The other half will be paid by the project engineer.

The revaluation controversy culminated in the resignation of Assessor J. Richard Vincent in April. Because of questions about whether the revaluation was done correctly, the administration scrapped the one that had been carried out in-house and is now looking at proposals to have the job done again by an outside firm. Bids received last month for the job ranged from \$700,000 to \$900,000.

DiRosa said he's not happy when there are "screw-ups" like those with the revaluation and the sewage treatment plant work. But he said that what the public will remember is how the directors acted in response to them.

"I don't think they have any political effect," DiRosa said, "I think that if anything there's a positive note that I personally and

the Democrats as a majority were able to meet the issues head on and correct them."

DiRosa noted that a new revaluation is going to be carried out and that a fine for the illegal work at the sewage treatment plant is less than what federal authorities had originally sought. The Corps of Engineers had threatened to levy a fine of \$1.5 million.

"It was my position that we were going to pay little or no fine," DiRosa said.

But Republican Director Ronald Osella sees things differently.

Osella said the problem with the plant could have been settled earlier and at the same cost if the town had been willing to negotiate with the Corps of Engineers, rather than seeking intervention from U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly and other legislators.

Asked to rate DiRosa's performance as mayor so far, Osella said "I would give him probably a C."

See DIROSA, page 12

Delay likely on building vote

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The town Board of Directors may hold off a referendum that had been planned on a new, \$13 million municipal building in light of questions raised at a public hearing on Tuesday.

Four of the nine members of the board said that they favored delaying a referendum until sometime after November, while another said that he will also favor such a delay if more information on the proposed

building cannot be put together in time.

The plan presented to the public on Tuesday calls for construction of a six-story building at the edge of Center Springs Park to replace the existing Municipal Building on Center Street. Only one resident voiced unqualified support for the plan, while others expressed reservations or offered alternatives.

"Due to the short time span and the need for further study, I'm going to recommend that we not put on the ballot the town hall

issue," Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Thursday.

DiRosa said that, although he had not talked with other directors, he felt some of his colleagues shared his views.

DiRosa said he "was really intrigued" about a recommendation made Tuesday by Al Lutz of 9 Stephen St. for the consolidation of the police station into a new municipal building.

Because of space constraints, the police department is looking

See BUILDING, page 12

Many pray for relief from heat

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Heat lovers like Jack McVeigh were rejoicing as the temperature climbed toward a new record today, but many others in downtown Manchester were praying for relief.

"It sure beats snow," McVeigh, owner of The Bike Shop at 61 Main St., said this morning as he watered his flowers in front of the store. "I'll take it anyway over 30 degrees and snow. I'll take the heat."

And McVeigh should be able to "take the heat" for a long time. There is no snow in the forecast — just hot, humid, sticky and hazy weather. According to the National Weather Service, hot temperatures are predicted for this weekend and all of next week.

But while McVeigh loves summer, others were hoping some relief would come soon. "I think it's terrible," Manchester resident Lauren Burnett said about the heat as he walked down Main Street this morning. "It's something we've got to live

with. It's been here before and I'm sure it will be here again."

"It's the pits," said Martha Lavanway of East Hartford. "We stay indoors more," she said. Lavanway said staying at home brings relief because she owns an air conditioner. "It's a pleasure," she said. "The best investment we (have) made."

While some people wish for cooler temperatures, others take it in stride.

Denise Johns of Manchester

See WEATHER, page 12



FIRST GLIMPSE — The Duke and Duchess of York leave Portland Hospital in London today with their newborn daughter, the Princess of York. The baby,

still unnamed, weighed in Monday night at 6 pounds, 12 ounces. The new prince is fifth in line to the British throne.

AP photo

AUG 11 1988

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