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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
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Starling may get another shot
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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 for a new location. "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

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



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 princess is fifth in line to the British throne.

RECORD

About Town

Country concert set

The Rockabilly Explosion, a program of country and rock and roll music, will be presented Monday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. The free concert will be presented at 7 p.m., and will be canceled in case of rain.

Brochures to be distributed

Manchester Adult School brochures will be distributed to all local banks and town libraries the week of Aug. 15. Mail registrations will be accepted until Aug. 31.

An in-person registration will be held in the Manchester High School cafeteria on Sept. 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fall classes will start the week of Sept. 10.

Several new courses to be offered include: Introduction to Displaywrite 4; Volks art, appetizers and hors d'oeuvres; Bonsai plants; Christmas workshop; chair caning; paper craft; and practical law.

Manchester senior citizens may take one course free each semester in addition to those offered at the Senior Citizens' Center.

Class for expectant parents

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Family Birthing Center will conduct tours of the center on Aug. 14 and 21 in order to provide expectant parents and couples contemplating pregnancy, with an opportunity to learn more about the facilities and services.

Tours will be offered on an ongoing basis on the second and third Sunday of each month at 3:30 p.m. The tours are limited in size and require advance registration. Tours are limited to adults.

For expectant parents enrolled in the Prepared Childbirth classes offered by the hospital, a tour of the center is scheduled as part of those classes so it is unnecessary for those adults to attend a Sunday tour.

To register for the tour call Community Health Education at the hospital, 647-6600 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Dumas hosts lecture program

Bill Dumas, a staffer in the Athletic Department at Manchester Community College, is hosting a lecture program on the upcoming Olympic Games.

The seven-week series, which began last Friday, deals with the history and formation of the modern Games. Films and memorabilia are included.

The lectures are part of OASIS, the Older Adults Service & Information System, which is sponsored by the May Department Store Co., parent company of G. Fox & Co.; Johnson Memorial Hospital; Staffline, and the Institute for Community Research, North Central Area.

For more information, call OASIS in Enfield in 745-8664.

Cancer support group meets

"United: A Program for Cancer Patients, Friends and Families" will meet Monday, Aug. 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The self-help group, which meets on the first and third Mondays of each month, helps cancer patients or friends of patients deal with the disease.

For more information, call the hospital's Home Care Department, 647-4739.

Early pregnancy class offered

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering a two-night Early Pregnancy Class on Aug. 15 and Aug. 22. Expectant couples are invited to attend the two-session course which is offered the third and fourth Monday of each month.

The first session is entitled "Encouraging a Healthy Pregnancy and Outcome" and the second is "Understanding and Living with Pregnancy."

Both sessions are held in conference rooms E and F at the hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required by calling 637-6600.

The course focuses on preparing women for pregnancy. It begins with a film, Have a Healthy Baby, followed by an informative discussion. Issues to be addressed include nutrition, exercises, things to avoid, expected changes during pregnancy and other common concerns and questions.

A registered nurse conducts the course each month.

Bolton seniors to meet

Bolton Seniors will meet Aug. 24 at 1 p.m. at Bolton Hall. Blood pressures will be taken.

The group is planning a bus trip to Dartan Dinner Theater on Aug. 31 to see La Cage Aux Folles. The bus will leave Herrick Park at 9:30 a.m. Those interested are asked to sign up as soon as possible. Payment is due by Aug. 15. For more information call 649-7288 or 649-8227.

There will be a vision screening test open to the public on Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bolton Hall.

Lottery

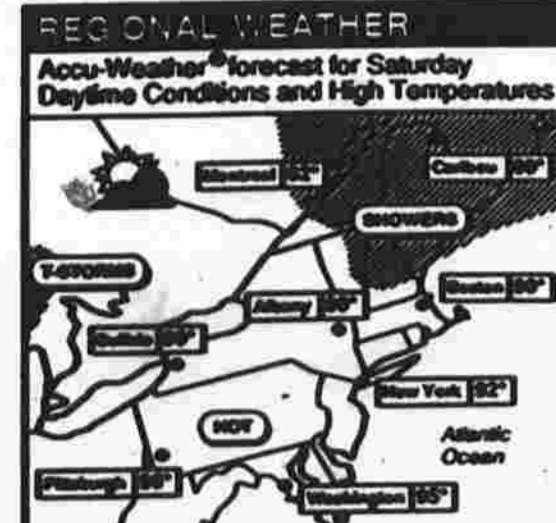
Connecticut Daily Thursday: 394. Play Four: 6086.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Saturday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



BARELY WET — A mother bear, upper left, and one of her cubs, lower left, stands clear as a second cub shakes off water in a pool at the suburban Paris Vincennes Zoo in Paris, France. Hot muggy weather recently has driven others in the Paris area to find similar ways to beat the heat.

Obituaries

Helen McIntire

Helen E. McIntire, 76, of Naugatuck, mother of Richard McIntire of Andover, died Wednesday (Aug. 10, 1988) at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Besides her son, she is survived by another son, Merid Chamberlain of Naugatuck; two daughters, Barbara Camp of Somers and Janice McNeil of Naugatuck; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service will be held in the Mansfield Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, Williamite, is in charge of the arrangements.

Morris Rosenthal

Morris L. Rosenthal, 69, of Hartford, brother of Mrs. Yetta Weiber of Manchester, died Wednesday (Aug. 10, 1988) in Newton.

Besides his sister, he is survived by two brothers, Israel Rosenthal of Bloomfield and Michael Rosenthal of Delray Beach, Fla.; another sister, Mrs. Jack (Ann) Moss of Middletown; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 649 Farmington Ave. Burial will be in Beth Hillel Synagogue Cemetery, East Granby. A memorial period will

be observed at the home of Israel Rosenthal, 45 Cliffmount Drive, Bloomfield, through Sunday.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Maude Barber

Maude (Sullivan) Barber, 72, of 30 Margaret Road, died Wednesday (Aug. 10, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George Barber.

She was born in Manchester on June 22, 1916, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, she was employed as a foreman's clerk at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for many years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Judith Clemson and Kathleen Berzanski, both of Manchester; a son, George Barber of Coconut Grove, Fla.; two sisters, Mabel McArdie of Manchester and Esther Hristau of Hebron; three brothers, William Sullivan of Wilbur Sullivan, both of Manchester, and James Sullivan of East Hartford; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Synagogue Cemetery, East Granby. A memorial period will

Public Records

Outclaim deeds
Dolores L. Hollowell to Dolores L. Hollowell and David M. Strickland, 56 Wedgwood Drive, no conveyance tax.
Elizabeth Phillips to Craig W. Phillips and Gail P. Adams, Cooper Hill Street, no conveyance tax.
Ronald W. Neubauer to Lynn M. Neubauer, 53-55 Summer St., no conveyance tax.
Nicholas Androulidakis to Eletheria Androulidakis, Crest Condominium, no conveyance tax.
Mary Ann Hayward to Robert A. Hayward, Highland Street, no conveyance tax.
Robert F. and Rosemarie T. Cowley to Cleo M. Karns, 61 Plymouth Lane, no conveyance tax.
Patti Cormier, also known as Patti M. LaForest,

to Merton T. Waterhouse, Charter Oak Street, no conveyance tax.

Merton T. Waterhouse to Patti M. LaForest, Charter Oak Street, no conveyance tax.
Savings Bank of Manchester to 182 Main St. Corp., Lewis Crossing Condominium, no conveyance tax.
Mark R. Kellie to Howard Scheinblum, 381 E. Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax.
Debra J. Kellie to Howard Scheinblum, 381 E. Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax.
Howard Scheinblum to Mark R. and Debra J. Kellie, 381 E. Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax.
John B. Barnini to Hayden L. Griswold Jr., Buckland Street, \$200,000.
Frank E. Stanek to William F. Stane, 35 1/2 Walker St., \$40,000.

Hot and humid

Manchester and vicinity: Muggy, hazy and warm, tonight with some low clouds and fog possible. Low 70 to 75. Wind light south. Continued hot and humid with hazy sunshine on Saturday. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High 90 to 95. Outlook Sunday: more of the same with a high near 90.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Hazy, muggy and warm with some low clouds and fog possible tonight. Low in the middle 70s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Saturday: hazy sunshine, warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High around 90. Outlook Sunday: more of the same with a high near 90.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Mike Ferrero, who lives at 85 Galaxy Drive and attends St. Bridget School.

Police Roundup

Cops charge woman with drunken driving

A Manchester woman was charged Thursday in connection with a July motor vehicle accident on South Main Street in which she and two others were injured, police said.

Rose Mary Russell, 30, of 40 Olcott St., Apartment 220, was charged with risk of injury to a minor, failure to obey a stop sign and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Police said that Russell failed to stop at a stop sign while exiting Interstate-394 onto South Main Street on July 12. Her car struck the side of another car, operated by Heath Johnstone, 16, of South Windsor. His car was traveling north on South Main Street, police said.

Russell and the two passengers in her car were brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment and released, a hospital spokesman said. The passengers were Jasper Kelly, 34, of Hartford, and Matthew Russell, 5, of 40 Olcott St., Apartment 220.

Rose Russell was treated for facial lacerations and a head contusion. Kelly for a neck sprain and Matthew Russell for multiple lacerations, the spokesman said.

Births

McConville, Colin Michael, son of Dennis P. and Nicole Laverdiere McConville of 517 Vernon St. was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jean-Paul and Suzanne Laverdiere of South Windsor. His paternal grandmother is Rita McConville, of 453 Summit St. He has a brother, Ryan Patrick, 17 months and a sister, Meghan Elizabeth, 3.

Dionne, Jacob Edward, son of Thomas and Theresa Stevenson Dionne of 567 Flinders Road, Coventry was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Madeline Stevenson of Augusta, Maine and James Stevenson of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Lorraine Dionne of West Hartford and Francis Dionne of Hartford. He has two sisters, Heather, 6 and Melissa, 3.

Root, Jessica Fay, daughter of William H. and Catherine Gigliotti Root of 6 Lakeview Drive, Coventry, was born July 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Frank Gigliotti Sr. of Hartford. She has a sister, Alicia Shannon, 3.

Jennie Mancinelli

Jennie (DeSanto) (Puglisi) Mancinelli, 73, of Rocky Hill mother of Sara Jean Wittke of Manchester, died Thursday (Aug. 11, 1988).

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Robert A. and Antoinette B. DeSanto of Rocky Hill; a son-in-law, Rudi Wilton of Chester; five grandchildren; a great-grandchild; three sisters, Connie Corsini of Stafford Springs, Pauline Jozouli of Hartford and Mrs. Josephine Civitello of Farmington; and two brothers, Joseph Puglisi and Charles Puglisi, both of Meriden.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Seton Church in Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect St., Hartford 06105.

Thoughts

About a week ago I said goodbye to Tom — a very close friend who is moving to Africa. He's a gifted storyteller and is therefore in great demand as a dinner guest, teacher, preacher and friend. It was lovely to spend time with him.

After supper we were talking about lucky times in life — times when we have been cared for without our awareness or even our cooperation. Tom told a story about a night during his teen years when he and a friend ended up in a rather frightening city neighborhood. It was very late at night. The last train home was long gone. They finally decided to walk home. On the way Tom saw a truck parked near the sidewalk. He peered in and noticed the keys in the ignition. "Let's take it home," he said. His friend was astonished. "Are you crazy?" Sometimes fear can put some very odd notions into our heads. Fear can cause us to "take leave of our senses" as the old saying goes. Friends can help us to overcome fear and call us back to ourselves.

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

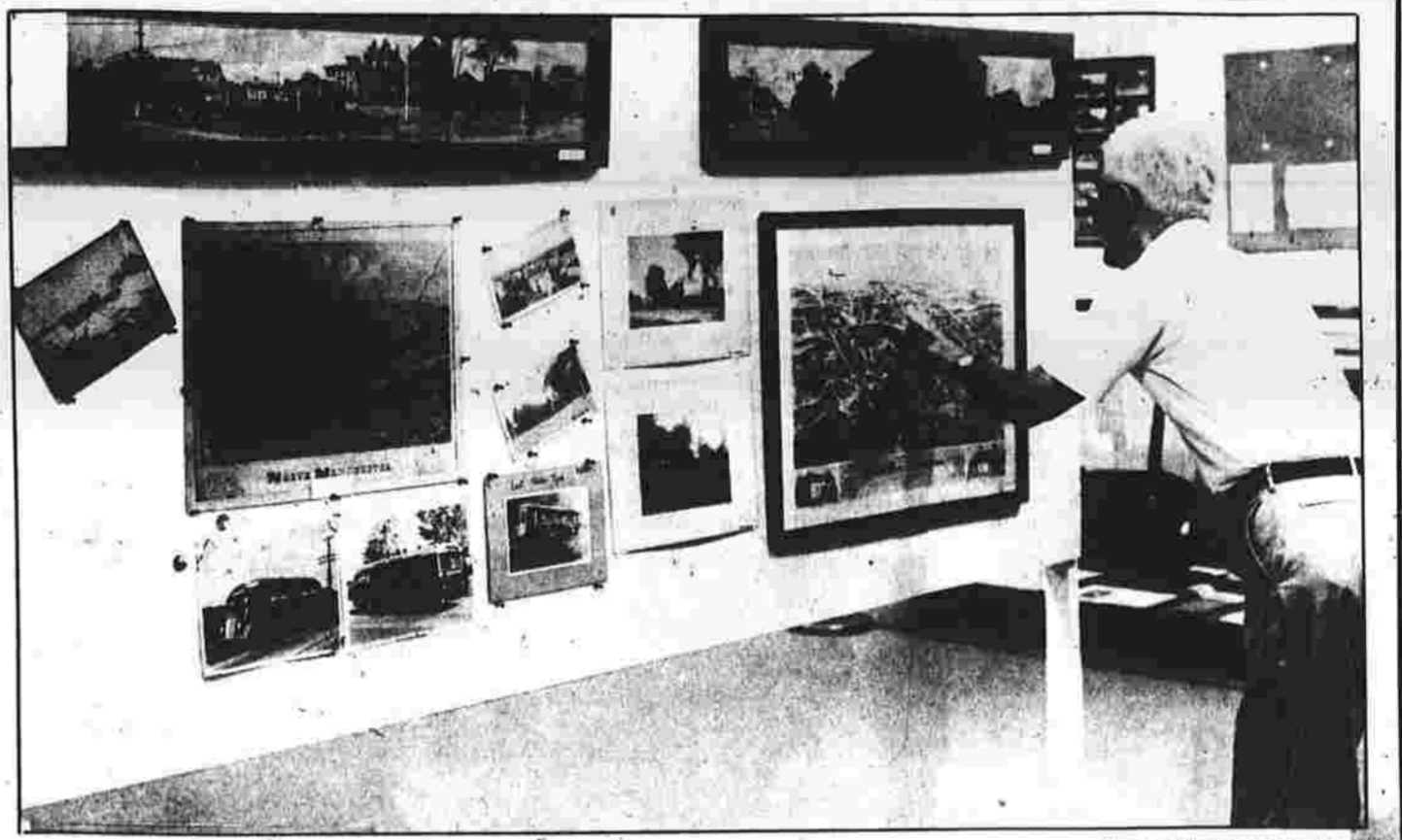
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TRACING HISTORY — Chester "Chet" Ferris, of Manchester, points to the corner of Main and Oak Streets, where his great-grandfather, William Moses Ferris, set up a hardware store in 1880 at the site of what is now the Watkins building. The historical map is part of an exhibit at the Manchester Historical Society Museum, 126 Cedar St.

Exhibit is 'gem of a collection'

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

What was Manchester High School called, back when it was a private school? What theater building is now Pentland Florist on Birch Street? What Manchester resident is credited with an armament invention so important, it may have helped the North win the Civil War?

Where was Old MacDonald's Farm? Those visiting the current exhibit at the Manchester Historical Society Museum, 126 Cedar St., will find the answers to these and other town trivia questions that they'd never have thought to ask.

The exhibit is called Gems of the Collection, and it features items which the historical society's acquisitions chairman, Herbert Bengtson, considers particularly interesting.

There are photographs and drawings, maps and souvenir programs, furniture and tools. You'll find a pair of rather cumbersome, thick mittens knit by John Cheney in 1830, and a dainty linen baby's

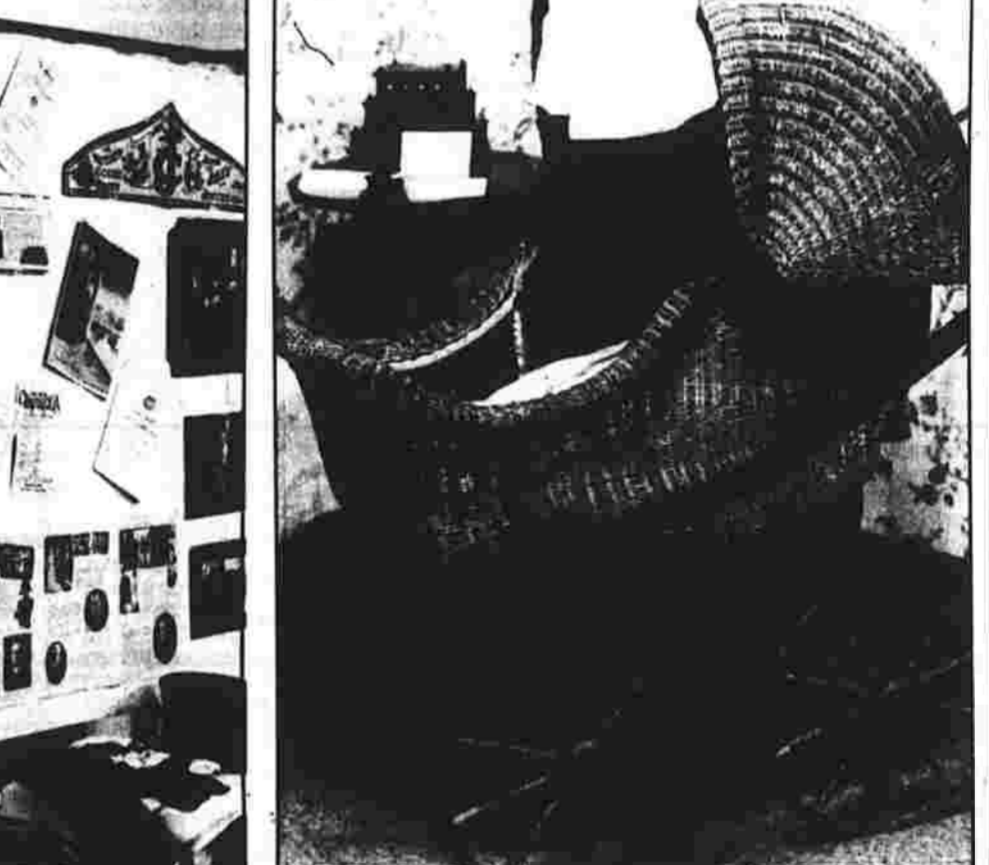
bib, embroidered with the admonition that "children should not be saucy."

"In putting this exhibit together, we just wanted to have something that would indicate the type of living that there was in Manchester back in early times," said Bengtson, who worked with Paige Savery to put the two rooms of artifacts together.

Life in Manchester in the early part of this century was quite lovely, if one is to believe the lyrics of a song written in 1920 by George Holland. "I hear you calling me, old Manchester, when azure skies are near," it reads, in part.

One of the most interesting cases in the exhibit is filled with elaborate trophies, which were given by the Cheney Bros. for intramural athletic competitions. "This was a way to encourage the teams, the recreation of the workers," said Bengtson.

The artifacts on display at the museum represent only a fraction of what the society has accumulated since its founding in 1966. Bengtson can offer guided tours of basement rooms filled with farm equipment, log sleds, and a huge copper boiler for washing and drying clothes.



VINTAGE CARRIAGE — This baby carriage is part of an exhibit at the Manchester Historical Society Museum, called "Gems of the Collection."

MANCHESTER'S PAST — Documents, clothing and photos are just some of the items on display at the Manchester Historical Society Museum exhibit through September.

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Kleinschmidt told he's not on panel

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The confusion over Arnold Kleinschmidt's status on the Cheney Hall Foundation had been resolved.

Kleinschmidt, it has developed, was not reappointed to the foundation when his term expired last December because he was asked by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore E. Cummings to serve on the Board of Tax Review. Kleinschmidt had appeared at a meeting of the foundation Wednesday under the impression that he was still a member, only to find that he had been replaced by Bonnie Thursday.

Kleinschmidt said Thursday that he had discussed the problem with Cummings and found that there had been a breakdown in communications between them. He said Cummings did not make it clear to him that when he was asked to serve on the Board of Tax Review, he would not be reappointed to the foundation.

Today, Cummings said he thought he had made the situation clear to Kleinschmidt when Kleinschmidt agreed to serve on the tax review board, but apparently had not.

Cummings said that there are so many who want to serve on committees that the party's policy normally is to avoid appointing the same person to more than one committee.

He said that because Kleinschmidt is a lifelong Manchester resident familiar with the town and a former town director, it was felt that his service on the Board of Tax Review would be more valuable than his service on the foundation.

"It was my mistake that I did not explain clearly to 'The' (Kleinschmidt) that he would not be reappointed, I thought I had," Cummings said.

Cummings said he has checked

the minutes of meetings of both the Cheney Hall Foundation and the Board of Directors and found that Krawiec was appointed to succeed Kleinschmidt.

Part of the confusion stemmed from a note in the minutes of the foundation meeting of Jan. 13, which said that Kleinschmidt had resigned.

But Kleinschmidt said at the Wednesday meeting he had not resigned and was under the impression he had been reappointed.

On Thursday, Kleinschmidt said he will now submit a resignation. Cummings said he thinks that might be necessary since Kleinschmidt was not reappointed.

Kleinschmidt said he will regret not serving on the foundation.

He said he is still interested in the restoration of historic Cheney Hall and will keep abreast of developments.

There are seven voting members of the foundation.

Coventry sets school dates

COVENTRY — Registration will be held for students entering public schools during the next two weeks.

Registration will be held at Coventry High School on Aug. 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., while it will be held at Captain Nathan Hale School Wednesday and August 26 from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Coventry Grammar School will hold registration Aug. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., while G. H. Robertson School will hold it on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Parents should bring their child's birth certificate, health records including immunizations and records from other schools attended.

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STATE & REGION

Robber got unmarked cash

WATERBURY (AP) — When red ink exploded from packets of stolen money, an armed robber returned from a bank's parking lot minutes later to get unmarked cash, authorities said.

The suspect, brandishing a semiautomatic pistol, escaped after Thursday's double holdup of the North End branch of Security Savings & Loan Association, police said.

The robber vaulted the counter of the bank around 9 a.m. and grabbed several packets of cash from a drawer and fled into the parking lot where one of the packets exploded with red dye, Griffin said.

State files lawsuit

HARTFORD (AP) — The state has filed lawsuits against two companies for failing to notify a local fire marshal about their use of hazardous materials, the attorney general's office announced.

G. Inc. and American Electro Products allegedly did not provide the fire marshal with a list of chemicals being used at a facility they share in Waterbury as required by law, the attorney general's office said in a statement announcing the suit Thursday.

The suit, which is the first of its kind, was brought at the request of the Waterbury fire marshal's office.

Dump space reserved

STAMFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority will pay \$350,000 to reserve space for a year in Ohio landfills in case the state doesn't permit a Shelton landfill to expand upward.

The Shelton landfill, owned by the CRRA, will have no more room for ash from the Bridgeport garbage-to-energy plant by October if it continues filling at the present rate, CRRA officials said.

Agreement not reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract negotiators for Electric Boat and its striking Metal Trades Council concluded a marathon bargaining session today without reaching an agreement to end a 43-day walkout by 10,000 nuclear submarine builders at EB's Connecticut shipyard.

Talks started early Thursday afternoon at the offices of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. After seven hours of negotiations, the two sides broke for dinner about 8 p.m. and returned shortly after 9 p.m.

The negotiations concluded about 5 a.m. today, said Dennis Minshall, a spokesman for the mediation service.

Judge rules on agents

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal judge hearing the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case has rejected defense arguments that the FBI routinely violated wiretap laws and then lied about it in court.

Although two agents admitted violating federal laws requiring them to record everything they overheard during wiretaps, U.S. District Judge T. Emmett Clark ruled Thursday that the violations were not serious enough to suppress taped evidence.

Board OKs budget plan

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Board of Education has approved a \$1.29 billion budget request for 1989-90, an increase of \$142 million or 12 percent over the 1988-89 appropriated budget of \$1.15 billion.

Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi had presented the board a \$1.3 billion budget proposal for 1989-90, reflecting a proposed 14 percent increase.

The request will be transmitted to the General Assembly.

Prisoner free on bond

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A prisoner on home release from the Cheshire Correctional Institute was arrested in a drug raid last week but freed on bond when authorities did not run a computer check on him.

Todd Flak, head of prisoner classification for the state Department of Correction, said officials did not know John Crisanti was a home release prisoner when he was released from a New Haven lockup the night of Aug. 5, Crisanti, 27, of New Haven, remained free Thursday, a correction department spokesman said.

Judge denies Crafts' bond reduction

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Murder defendant Richard Crafts' request to be freed from jail and have his whereabouts monitored electronically has been denied by a Superior Court judge who refused to grant any reduction in his bond.

Judge Barry R. Schaller issued his decision Thursday, saying he will explain in a memorandum on or about Aug. 23 why he would not set bail lower.

Crafts' attorney said he would appeal.

Crafts, 50, a pilot for Eastern Airlines and former part-time police officer, has been held on \$750,000 bond since his arrest in January 1987 on a charge of murder, accused of killing his Danish-born wife, Helle, by "unknown means."

His first trial, which began April 4, ended July 15 in a mistrial. Danbury State's Attorney Walter Flanagan, who prosecuted the case, said he would retry Crafts.

The prosecution opposed the request for a bail reduction, saying Crafts' ties to the airline industry made him a "high-risk candidate for non-appearance" at his next trial.

The defendant's attorney, J. Daniel Sagrin of Milford, said Thursday he had expected Schaller to reject his request. "We do plan to have it reviewed," he said.

Sagrin said he would explore whether to appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court or possibly directly to the federal courts. He said the most likely next avenue would be the state's highest court.

"You just can't keep someone (not convicted of a crime) in prison forever," he said, describing the high bail as "outrageous."

Sagrin said he believed Crafts' constitutional right to due process was being violated.

The next hearing in the case is scheduled for Aug. 24.

The state alleges Crafts used a chain saw to dismember his wife's corpse and a wood chipping machine to dispose of the remains. The state said the most likely scene of the slaying was the master bedroom of the Crafts' Newtown home.

Crafts' trial ended in a mistrial after 17 days of jury deliberations when a holdout juror refused to return to the jury room. The jury was split 11-1 in favor of conviction and had announced it was deadlocked before the judge asked the jurors to make one more effort to reach a unanimous verdict.

During a bail reduction hearing, Crafts testified he would give up his passport and wear electronic surveillance equipment if he were released on a promise to appear in court.

Agreement will benefit mentally ill

HARTFORD (AP) — A "fiercely independent" watchdog panel and a specially hired expert in treatment of the mentally disabled will try to ensure that mentally retarded people in Connecticut have safe and happy lives, under a settlement in U.S. District Court.

The settlement, accepted by U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egan, calls for creation of a seven-member panel to watch over state programs to ensure that mentally retarded people are free from abuse, have clean homes and are getting help to reach their potentials.

The expert who will help that group and check up on the department will report findings to Egan. The magistrate is overseeing compliance with the court decree that settled a 1978 class-action lawsuit brought against the state by the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens, Mansfield residents and parents of residents.

In addition, the suit called for "quality assurance systems" will be audited annually by an outside contractor whose reports will go to the governor and the General Assembly.

Advocates of the mentally retarded said they hope the plan will force the state to investigate allegations of abuse, compel state case workers to keep closer tabs on their clients and keep the entire situation in the public eye.

David Shaw, an attorney representing the estimated 1,500 mentally retarded people on whose behalf the lawsuit was brought 10 years ago, said public pressure is the only way to bring about reform.

"If anything motivates government to do something, it's publicity," Shaw said.

In their motion filed earlier this year, the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens and other plaintiffs in the 1978 suit asked Egan to hold DMR Commissioner Brian Lensink in contempt of court and accused him of suppressing information that some mentally retarded people are not receiving services they should.

Shaw said the request to find Lensink in contempt was dropped as part of the settlement.

Lensink participated in negotiations on Thursday that led to the settlement. He said he was "glad that we worked out a settlement and that the plaintiffs are happy. I think it will assist us in developing the quality assurance system that we want here in Connecticut."

Peg Dignotti, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens, said she thinks the strength of Thursday's settlement lies in the provisions for outside surveillance of DMR actions.

"So it's fiercely independent, I think," she said, adding, "I think it marks a turning point in that the quality assurance work of the department will become very public and very open."

The advocates for the mentally retarded were prepared to go to trial on their contempt motion on Wednesday with testimony by two expert witnesses who recently inspected Mansfield and department operations.

But those witnesses — Nancy Ray, director of policy analysis and development for the New York State Commission on Quality of Care for the Mentally Disabled, and Thomas Harmon, director of the commission's abuse and neglect investigations bureau — never got to take the stand because of the out-of-court settlement.

A report they prepared on conditions they investigated at Mansfield and the DMR will be released by Oct. 1, according to parties to the suit.

Sources who have read the report said it concludes that the department's quality-assurance programs are inadequate and that residents of Mansfield and group homes continue to be in peril.



POTATOES APLENTY — Cynthia Kelly, her son, Semeca, and his friend, Mark Morrow, right, prepare to start the unloading of a trailer load of potatoes to be distributed to the needy. Kelly has organized the distribution of thousands of tons of potatoes to the hungry.

Woman organizing distribution of potatoes to state's hungry

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A woman who says relief agencies and churches are not doing enough to get food to the hungry has taken it upon herself to organize the distribution of thousands of tons of free potatoes.

"I think what we've lost track of is how to help people. I don't think it is a desk-run program. You have to go and bring the services to those who need it most," said Cynthia Kelly, 33, a talk-show secretary who is also working on a master's degree in business and public administration.

Since December, Kelly has had five tractor-trailer loads of 50-pound bags of potatoes — a total of 225,000 pounds — delivered to her home. The bags, 900 to a truck, are piled in her driveway and backyard and overflow to a neighbor's property.

"People now line up waiting," Kelly said. "I've been getting to know the people who have been coming back."

The potatoes are provided by the Society of St. Andrew, a hunger ministry affiliated with the United Methodist Church and based in Big Island, Va. Before the last two shipments, flyers were sent around to schools in poor neighborhoods, and notices were posted at area churches.

"I think I've got the proudest neighborhood in the world," Kelly said. "They are proud to see something so positive coming from neighborhood plagued with high crime and drug abuse."

Friends, neighbors and several ministers have helped her in her efforts, which have included organizing two shipments into Hartford and one into Bridgeport. All three cities have large poor populations.

Kelly knows there has been some pilfering and resale of potatoes. But she believes the majority have gone to people in need — some of whom, she said, are too ashamed to seek help from relief organizations.

After a summer break, Kelly plans to resume her potato distribution operation and to expand it to other services.

"I originally thought I would bring in one truck and that would be it. But I couldn't stop," said Kelly, the mother of an 11-year-old boy. "I just now have to find a way to incorporate a personal life into this."

Since undertaking "The Potato Project" in 1983, the Society of St. Andrew reports it has distributed more than 72 million pounds of potatoes and other produce in 33 states and the District of Columbia. The potatoes, donated by farmers across the country, are mostly ones that don't meet grading requirements and would otherwise be thrown away.

Kelly got involved after reading a magazine article about the project. She approached several churches for help. Several said they didn't have the space. One wanted to hold a meeting and a vote.

"I said if I had no place to do it, I would do it at home. But I said I wasn't going to delay it. There are too many hungry," she recounted.

The Connecticut Food Bank tried distributing some of the potatoes but found the program began, but found that because of the time, money and effort involved, "it was not worth the difficulty," said Nancy Carrington, the associate director.

The farmers who donate the potatoes ask only that bagging and freight charges be reimbursed, which total about \$2,200 a truck-load. Receiving agencies are asked to pay for part or all of the freight costs, about \$1,000, said Marian Buchanan, director of operations for the Society of St. Andrew.

"Cynthia Kelly has shown us all what one person can do," the society said in its July-August newsletter.

The society noted in the newsletter that Kelly had taken on the project when the food bank had turned it down. But the ministry didn't intend to be critical of the food bank, Ms. Buchanan said.

"The food bank system is a wonderful system and we certainly commend the way they do things," she said.

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Kelly hit in peers' testimony

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Four of Connecticut's most senior prosecutors have sharply criticized Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, calling him an autocratic administrator who has hurt morale by chipping away at the authority of the state's attorneys in order to enhance his own power.

The remarks from the four — C. Robert Satti Sr. of New London, Donald B. Caldwell of Tolland, Donald A. Browne of Bridgeport and Walter D. Flanagan of Danbury — were made Thursday before a legislative committee investigating the criminal justice system.

"During the past two years, there has been a change. We have been getting directives without any input. We have been told, 'This is how it's going to be,'" Satti said, referring to Kelly's two years in office.

In 1987, Flanagan said, after the regional prosecutors re-established their Council of State's Attorneys because of concern about some of Kelly's decisions, the chief state's attorney eliminated travel funds for 11 of the state's attorneys.

On another occasion, Flanagan said, after the state's attorneys expressed a desire to address the legislature individually about pending criminal justice legislation, Kelly implied he might withhold support for their offices.

Flanagan characterized Kelly's behavior as the product of a "trial mentality."

Kelly could not be reached Thursday night for comment. A woman who answered the telephone at his home said he was out of state.

Kelly has maintained that state law gives him authority to supervise the state's attorneys and to set policy for the state Division of Criminal Justice.

Power struggles between the state's attorneys and the chief have always occurred. But Flanagan said morale among prosecutors is at the lowest point he has seen in 21 years in the criminal justice system, largely because of the expansion of the chief state's attorney's office at the expense of the regional offices.

The four state's attorneys, who appeared before the Program Review and Investigations Committee, said a centralized prosecutorial office is needed because of rapid growth in the criminal justice system.

But they said the office should be largely administrative, with limited power to prosecute complicated cases that cross county lines, such as organized-crime cases.

The four unanimously opposed new laws that have the effect of expanding the chief state's attorney's power. Those include laws that have given Kelly the power to remove a state's attorney from a case and take charge of it and to resolve disagreements in the criminal justice system to his satisfaction.



GREETINGS FROM THE CANDIDATE — Gov. Michael Dukakis greets his wife, Kitty, outside a Hartford hotel Thursday as he arrived for a fundraiser. The Democratic presidential candidate was in Connecticut campaigning.

Congress moves on waste issue before recess

By Christopher Collohan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Coastal area lawmakers took several steps to fight the ocean dumping of medical waste before heading back to districts where waves of the debris has marred the summer of '88 for East Coast resort towns and vacationers.

A House subcommittee voted Thursday to stiffen federal penalties for illegal dumping as Congress prepared to leave town for the August recess, and two New England lawmakers drafted separate measures to track hospital debris and make violators financially liable for lost revenue to coastal communities.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush injected the hot topic into presidential politics, calling on Attorney General Richard Thornburgh to determine if the FBI can be used to strengthen government anti-pollution enforcement.

"Our ocean should not be a dumping ground," the vice president said. "We should use the full reach of the law to stop those who pollute it illegally."

Bush called medical waste floating up on East Coast beaches a "national disgrace" and termed the problem "dangerous," but Environmental Protection Agency officials have said they believe the debris does not pose a major health threat.

In Congress, the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime approved legislation that would create a specific federal statute for medical waste dumping, carrying penalties up to five years in prison, \$250,000 in fines and forfeiture of assets such as ships used in illegal dumping.

Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., the subcommittee chairman and sponsor of the bill, said current laws do not specifically address medical waste dumping and do not cover dumping in all circumstances.

"Even if they are apprehended, the current penalties amount to little more than a slap on the wrist," said Hughes, who represents Jersey shore communities.

"By making illegal medical waste disposal a federal criminal offense, we will be raising the stakes considerably."

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., who represents resort towns on Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, introduced legislation similar to Hughes bill, but that also includes a liability provision.

In New Haven, the Connecticut AIDS Residence Program is close to finding a suitable site for another group home. Like the Stamford home, the project in New Haven is being funded in part by a \$250,000 grant from the state Department of Human Resources.

Officials say a questionnaire sent to all state acute-care hospitals demonstrated the need for such homes. Twenty-nine hospitals responded to the survey, which tracked a six-month period. It showed that during those six months, there were 67 AIDS patients kept in a hospital longer than medically necessary.

homes, that's why we're calling it a residence program," said the Rev. Richard Schuster, executive director of St. Luke's Community Services, the non-profit agency that will manage and operate the residence.

State officials estimate there are at least 12 people with AIDS in Stamford who need housing. By 1990, there could be 20 to 40 additional people with AIDS who are homeless, they say.

"It's a whole issue of long-term care for people with AIDS," Dave Dearborn, a spokesman for the state Department of Human Resources, said Thursday. "There is a need for a variety of programs."

The department has announced that \$1 million is available to agencies creating homes for AIDS patients, and organizations around the state are drawing up proposals to procure some of those funds.

On Tuesday, AIDS advocates in Stamford became the first in Connecticut to announce they had arranged to buy a house to be used as a group home for AIDS patients.

"We will need additional

Dukakis attacks decision to boost the interest rate

By Brent Lyvmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis, during a whirlwind fund-raising swing through Connecticut, seized on news about rising interest rates to attack the Reagan administration's record on economic issues.

"A 10 percent prime rate? It's 3.5 percent in Japan, my friends," Dukakis told about 300 cheering state Democratic leaders assembled in the majestic atrium of the state's new Legislative Office Building Thursday night.

Dukakis was referring to news that the Democratic Party's Victory Fund of private fund-raisers in New Canaan and Hartford wouldn't be available until today, said Marianna Koval, a Dukakis campaign spokeswoman in Jacksonville, Fla.

Figures on how much he raised for the Democratic Party's Victory Fund of private fund-raisers in New Canaan and Hartford wouldn't be available until today, said Marianna Koval, a Dukakis campaign spokeswoman in Jacksonville, Fla.

But the amount is likely to be closer to \$500,000, she said. Whatever the final figure, it will be the largest amount ever raised by a political candidate in a single day in Connecticut, Koval said.

Dukakis, in making his first campaign stop in Connecticut since being nominated last month, returned to the state where he got his campaign back on track with a big primary building.

"I have to say I'm impressed," said Dukakis, looking around the marbled, five-story atrium. "I spent eight years in my legislature and never saw anything like this."

Dukakis said that he and Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, who introduced him, have both had to do something every year that Ronald Reagan has never had to do as president: balance a budget.

"We have to say 'No' to a lot of things we'd like to say 'Yes' to," Dukakis said.

"When this campaign needed picking up, Connecticut picked me up," Dukakis said. "I can't tell you how important that primary victory was to me."

Dukakis, who has a reputation for frugality, joked about the legislature's push new office building.

Dukakis said that he and Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, who introduced him, have both had to do something every year that Ronald Reagan has never had to do as president: balance a budget.

"We have to say 'No' to a lot of things we'd like to say 'Yes' to," Dukakis said.

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Date: **Aug. 15-21** Time: **7-9 PM**

OPINION

Medical waste regs need study

It is an ironic coincidence that only two days after official over local disposal of used hypodermic needles and other medical wastes, Manchester police were investigating a report that someone was rummaging through a dumpster, possibly in search of needles.

The question was brought up Monday by Alfred Siefert Sr., chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, while the commission was conducting a workshop on measures to protect underground water from pollution. On Wednesday, police investigated the report on the dumpster and found only one needle in it, one which had been disposed of according to the law.

There is no need to panic over medical supplies in dumpsters and at the town's landfill, but it is a good idea, nevertheless, to think about the problem to see if some added regulation is needed.

The law now requires that the needles be broken so that they cannot be reused. But it does seem that the law does not adequately address the question of disposing of medical wastes in a way to prevent accidental contamination.

The fact that such contamination has not been a problem locally indicates that the medical industry has been following good practice generally.

Still, it might be desirable to codify and define that practice and make known to the public what safeguards are in place.

Illegal dumping of medical wastes in such a way that they end up on beaches is quite another problem. The states of New York and New Jersey have set out to strengthen their enforcement of waste disposal laws by requiring hospitals to keep and file detailed records on the complete chain of events in the disposal process.

If a few incidents of beach contamination can be clearly traced to offenders and the offenders are then punished, the ugly prospect of beaches strewn with hypodermic needles will probably disappear.



For Shultz, a bad week

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz can point to some recent successes around the world lately. Then there's Nicaragua.

While Shultz has seen progress in such areas as Afghanistan, the Persian Gulf, Cambodia and southwestern Africa, this has been a particularly bad week for the administration in Nicaragua.

Shultz found little evidence of support either in Washington or Latin America for his policies and considerable evidence that the Contra rebels are becoming a spent force.

Shultz was winding up his 10-day hemisphere tour Wednesday, the Senate for the first time since the Contra aid program began was rejecting a proposal for military aid for the rebels.

A Democratic package was approved instead that includes the possibility of eventual military aid, but there are so many strings attached that administration officials are viewing it as a defeat.

For one thing, the legislation does not ensure weapons delivery to Contras inside Nicaragua even if all the other conditions for release are met.

Meanwhile, the Contras themselves are looking more and more like a refugee force than a fighting force. U.S. officials dispatched to the border area of Honduras and Nicaragua on Monday were horrified by new evidence of a policy gone awry.

The last of a group of about 1,000 Nicaraguans, including 250 Contras and 750 Nicaraguans, made it to the Honduran side of the border area after an arduous weeks-long trek through rugged terrain. Many were sick or hungry or both. Many were practically naked, their boots and clothing having disintegrated along the route.

They went to the border because that's where the Reagan administration, unable to send food to the rebels inside Nicaragua, has set up feeding centers for Contras and other refugees from Nicaragua's turmoil.

Since the cease-fire in Nicaragua went into effect last December, thousands of rebels have sought refuge in that area.

The question of assessing blame for the plight of the Contras, who oppose Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, will be debated for years to come. The Republicans will accuse the Democrats of betraying a brave people who took up arms on the promise of U.S. support.

The Democrats will counter that the commitment to start down that path was ill-advised to begin with. In any case, the peace process is moribund and the rebel cause has never seemed more hopeless.

In the absence of military aid for the Contras, Shultz has sought alternate means of bringing pressure to bear on the Sandinista government to encourage a democratic evolution.

At the start of his recent trip, he went to Guatemala, hoping to come away with a joint statement from four friendly Central American foreign ministers designed to prod the Sandinistas into making democratic reforms.

The effort did not bear fruit, partly because the most reluctant of the four parties — Guatemala and Costa Rica — did not want to sign a document that had the appearance of having "Made in Washington" label.

Beyond that, the Soviet Union, which has been generally accommodating in other Third World trouble spots, appears to have dug its heels in Nicaragua, rejecting U.S. appeals for a reduction in military aid to the Sandinistas.

At current delivery rates, the Sandinistas will receive more than \$300 million worth of Soviet lethal aid this year, according to U.S. estimates.

So the view here is that the Sandinistas, despite persistent economic problems, are more entrenched than ever. They have unwavering support from Moscow and irrefutable opposition from the Reagan administration, which soon may have the added burden of figuring out what to do with thousands of Contra fighters-turned-refugees amassed along the border of Honduras and Nicaragua, neither of which want them.

With no other obvious alternative, their best hope may be obtaining a U.S. green card, a problem that President Reagan's successor could well inherit.

George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press since 1968.



Feds gulp booze at convention

WASHINGTON — As drought began to sear America's farmland last spring and farmers watched their hopes turn to dust, there were no parched throats at an Agriculture Department convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Forget the \$198,500 cost of the convention, plus the price of flying in about 250 bigwigs from USDA offices around the country. The USDA also sprang for the booze — an apparent violation of government spending laws.

The USDA's computer office hosted the three-day "workshop" in May so USDA techies could compare bits and bytes. They toured the USDA's new computer center in Kansas City. Computer whizzes from agencies as diverse as the Forest Service and the Farmer's Home Administration had the chance to see what each other was doing with computers.

Experts from each agency set up a booth to show off their latest computer advances. And they drank — at lunch, at dinner and even get-togethers around an open bar.

Government officials are not supposed to buy booze with funds appropriated by Congress, an expert in government spending law at the General Accounting Office told our associate, Stewart Harris. Government agencies can buy liquor with "representational funds" or those that are raised independently by the agency, such as donated funds.

John Okay, associate director of the USDA's Information Resource Management office, told us that free booze is not the usual bill of fare at a USDA convention. In Kansas City, the open bars were arranged by the private contractor who was hired by the USDA to set up the workshop.

Okay said his office probably would not host the seminar today, given the drought conditions. Staffers are too busy. But, he said, the drought had not hit in January and February when the workshop was first put on the calendar.

The price included three nights lodging at the four-star Westin Crown Plaza Hotel, which boasts five restaurants, a pool, health club and, in the lobby, a five-story waterfall cascading down limestone rock indigenous to the area.

The round-trip airline tickets probably set the USDA back another \$20,000. There is no official total on the tickets because staffers charged the cost to their individual agency expense accounts. Officials were flown from as far away as Puerto Rico and Alaska. And, more than 100 came from the Washington, D.C., area, according to a list of attendees.

Several people who attended indicated the gathering was first and foremost a waste of time. There was a spirited exchange of information and business cards. For the most part, senior USDA officials kept the drinking to a respectable level. "I didn't see a lot of wild parties," said Bill Pietricha, a reporter for Government Computer News who attended the workshop.

Hussein's ravings
Jordan's King Hussein is noted for sending the most colorful, most outrageous, most bizarre messages that the White House has received from any world leader. Once, Hussein threatened to go on a "ghazou" unless he got his way. A ghazou is a raid on a neighboring tribe. Some of Hussein's latest letters to Reagan have been less amusing and more blistering. If they had been sent by anyone else, they would have been considered out of line, but the White House is accustomed to receiving outlandish orders from Hussein. Given his propensity for exaggeration, Hussein's recent action to bow out of any business on the West Bank may be just another way to get attention.

former Republican state chairman of Oregon, his credentials are ace-high with party officials all over the country. With 15 years' experience in federal government positions — including two Cabinet posts — his administrative abilities are tested and strong. The son of a Canadian immigrant, he is a Westerner, born and bred — a horseman, a mountaineer, and an outdoorsman.

Above all, he is a conservative. A vocal conservative who has spoken out strongly on every subject on the social-conservative agenda. From a subject on the social-conservative agenda. From a subject on the social-conservative agenda. From a subject on the social-conservative agenda.

War buddy disputes Bush story

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who says he witnessed the downing of George Bush's Navy bomber during World War II has challenged the vice president's contention that the aircraft was on fire when he bailed out, leaving behind two crew mates who were presumed dead. The New York Post reported today.

Chester Mierzewski, 68, of Chesire, Conn., said in interviews with the Post that the plane was not engulfed in flames, as Bush has claimed, and that Bush could have made a water landing and possibly saved the lives of the two men.

"I think he (Bush) could have saved those lives, if they were alive," Mierzewski told the newspaper. "I don't know that they were, but at least they had a chance if he had attempted a water landing."

Bush has referred to the Sept. 2, 1944, downing in the presidential campaign this year and described it in detail in interviews and in his autobiography. Describing the scene in his book, Bush wrote his aircraft was hit on a diving run to bomb a Japanese radio installation in the South Pacific's Bonin Islands.

"Smoke poured into the cockpit, and I could see flames ripping across the crease of the wing, edging toward the fuel tanks," Bush wrote. He said he finished dropping the bombs and then, losing control of his plane, ejected over the ocean after radioing his gunner and radio-man to jump and getting no response.

In a television interview aired last December, Bush described the ordeal as "about as close as you get" to death. "The plane was in smoke and the wings were burning," he said.

Mierzewski, who was the turret gunner in the tail of a squadron commander Douglas Melvin's plane, which led the tight formation bombing raid, disagreed.

He said he was "about 100 feet" ahead of Bush's plane and saw only "a puff of smoke" which quickly dissipated. There was no more smoke, he said, and he insists Bush's "plane was never on fire" and that "no smoke came out of his cockpit when he opened his canopy to bail out."

The intelligence report on the loss of Bush's plane reports that "smoke and flame" engulfed Bush's engine, according to the Post. The report was signed by Melvin and an intelligence officer, now deceased.

Squadron members interviewed by the Post disagreed about whether Mierzewski would have had the best line of sight on Bush's plane, and Mierzewski was the only one to claim he saw the plane downed.

Mierzewski said that after Bush was rescued and returned to the aircraft carrier 30 days later, Bush approached Mierzewski and said: "Ski, I'm sure those two men were dead. I called them on the radio three times. They were dead."

"He seemed distraught. He was trying to assure me he did the best he could. I'm thinking what I have to give him the benefit of the doubt."

Mierzewski said he wrote Bush this March to tell him that public descriptions were "entirely different from my recollection of the incident," but did not hear back from the vice president.

Steve Hart, Bush's press secretary, told the Post Thursday that Bush "has told us time and time again what happened that day. To suggest that his account is inaccurate is absurd."

visitors to Spain last year numbered 50 million, one for every Spaniard and then some.



TALKS TO BLACKS — Vice President George Bush addresses members of the Coalition of Black Republicans at the Capitol Hill Club in Washington Thursday.

Bush denials hardly disguise assistance from White House

By Walter R. Meers
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Of course President Reagan is playing politics these days. George Bush's protestations notwithstanding, Bush would have a lot more to lament if the White House were playing it any other way.

The vice president said the other day that he guessed it was "a puff of smoke" which quickly dissipated. There was no more smoke, he said, and he insists Bush's "plane was never on fire" and that "no smoke came out of his cockpit when he opened his canopy to bail out."

It is so standard as to be an election-year cliché. Politicians are always accusing each other of playing politics, which is rather funny since that's what they do for a living.

Besides, there's really nothing wrong with it. That is the way issues are defined and put to the voters. If they don't like what they see, they can vote for the other candidate.

Presidents have not always been so helpful to their vice presidents in campaigns to succeed them. Dwight D. Eisenhower didn't do a lot for Richard M. Nixon in 1960. Lyndon B. Johnson's handling of Vietnam war issues in his final months probably hurt Hubert H. Humphrey's ticket in 1968.

Both those vice presidents lost. No president can deliver nomination, let alone election, to his vice president or any other candidate. But presidents certainly can help, and Reagan is doing that.

He has promised Bush two campaign appearances a week from Labor Day on, and his White House actions in these waiting days of his administration are at least as significant as an assist.

"I'm just still working on the job here," Reagan said Tuesday when asked to say to him "I have to give him the benefit of the doubt."

Mierzewski said he wrote Bush this March to tell him that public descriptions were "entirely different from my recollection of the incident," but did not hear back from the vice president.

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GOP chief sees 'new direction' in Bush's platform

By Evans Witt
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Republican platform writers turn to defense and foreign policy today to wrap up their pre-convention work on a platform the party chairman said would be conservative but reflect the "new direction" proposed by George Bush.

Party leaders also were trying to avoid a fight over the "Star Wars" anti-missile system. GOP Chairman Frankahrenkopf, interviewed on "CBS This Morning," said the heart of the platform "will not change that much," adding, "We're a conservative political party. We're proud of that. We're not afraid of the 'c' word."

Fahrenkopf said, however, the document will reflect Bush's plans for "a new direction in education, in environment, in child care."

"The vice president came here in an unprecedented event and spoke to this platform committee and tried to give them that direction, so that this really will truly be a Bush platform," he said.

The 106-member platform committee finished with the domestic chapters of the 30,000-word document Thursday after calling for an expensive loophole for the oil industry to be reopened and engaging in another bitter tangle over AIDS.

But the more moderate party faithful opted not to disturb Bush's plans for a peaceful convention despite their dissent on a variety of issues in what is mostly a conservative document.

"I doubt very much that there will be any floor fights," said Sen. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin, co-chairman of committee. "The moderates in our party have had a significant impact on the newer issues in the platform."

The committee turns to 60 pages on foreign policy and defense, an area Bush sees as one of his main strengths against Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

Bush has said the nation cannot be trusted to someone as inexperienced in foreign affairs as the Massachusetts governor. Dukakis counters by pointing to the Iran-Contra affair and administration dealings with Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega as black marks on the Reagan-Bush record.

GOP platform committee will meet again Monday afternoon, after the opening session of the convention, to take a final vote before the convention faces the issues on Tuesday.

One possible fight today looms over when to deploy President Reagan's Star Wars plan. Formerly called the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Strong Star Wars backers, led by Angela Buchanan of California, pushed through a change earlier this week to make the platform call for "rapid and certain deployment" of SDI.

But former Sen. John Tower of Texas, a Bush spokesman on defense, told reporters that the platform would reflect the original draft language with a change in the way SDI is to be deployed as soon as feasible.

"I don't think we should begin the program by acting too precipitously," he said.

Ms. Buchanan vowed a fight at the committee against any changes. "My understanding is that the vice president is comfortable with the language," she said.

Most of Thursday's session was peaceful, in sharp contrast to the heated debates earlier in the week on such topics as abortion.

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Bush-Hodel ticket would appeal to many

I have pointed out how important it is for the 1988 Republican ticket to appeal strongly to the social conservatives (mislabeled "Reagan Democrats") who bolted the Democratic Party in the 1960s.

George Bush splendidly represents the traditional core of the Republican Party (approximately 40 percent of all voters), but he seems relatively remote from the concerns of the social conservatives, whose 20 percent of the electorate has been the swing vote in every presidential election since (and including) 1968.

Which leading Republican, joining the ticket as the vice presidential nominee, would appeal most strongly to the social conservatives? Obviously excluded is anyone who, like Bush himself, comes from the GOP's traditional base: Eastern and Midwestern "moderates" like the Doles, Governor Ken of New Jersey, Governor Thompson of Illinois, former Governor (and Attorney General-designate) Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, former Governor Alexander of Tennessee, Senator Kassebaum of Kansas, etc. The nomination of any of these would force the party, as with Ford and Dole in 1976, to run without social conservative representation on the ticket, while Dukakis and Bentsen are bidding strongly to win back this critical bloc.

There are, in the East, three Republican figures with social-conservative credentials who deserve consideration: Jack Kemp, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, and Governor Carroll Campbell of South Carolina. The only trouble is that there has never, since 1924,



William Rusher

been a winning Republican ticket without a Westerner on it — in fact, without a Californian on it.

Governor Dukemjian, then? He might help the ticket carry California, and his Armenian ancestry would add an "ethnic" flavor to it, to balance Dukakis' Greek roots. But he is singularly colorless, and his social-conservative credentials aren't all that overpowering.

Various Western Republican senators come to mind. Simpson of Wyoming? Anathema to the Right-to-Lifers. Armstrong of Colorado? Again, a bit colorless. Hatch of Utah? Fine, but is his Mormonism a stopper? McCain of Arizona? A splendid record, but perhaps too military.

Outside the Senate, there are two remarkably appealing possibilities. One is Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor — a Goldwater backer even before her days in the Arizona State Senate. But would she — should she — leave the court? The other is Interior Secretary Donald Hodel. A

former Republican state chairman of Oregon, his credentials are ace-high with party officials all over the country. With 15 years' experience in federal government positions — including two Cabinet posts — his administrative abilities are tested and strong. The son of a Canadian immigrant, he is a Westerner, born and bred — a horseman, a mountaineer, and an outdoorsman.

Above all, he is a conservative. A vocal conservative who has spoken out strongly on every subject on the social-conservative agenda. From a subject on the social-conservative agenda. From a subject on the social-conservative agenda. From a subject on the social-conservative agenda.

A warm, friendly, and highly articulate man, Hodel has also spoken at conservative gatherings all over America in support of the Reagan administration and its agenda. It is safe to say that if he is not today the first choice of every conservative leader and spokesman for the Republican vice presidential nomination, his designation would be welcomed warmly by just about all of them.

And he would be immensely to the national appeal of the Republican ticket. When Gerald Ford, playing it safe (he thought), picked Robert Dole as his running-mate in 1976, James Reston wisecracked, "That ticket will run strongly all the way from Grand Rapids to Topeka." A Bush-Hodel ticket, by way of contrast, would run strongly all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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AUGUST 1988

FOCUS

Vegetable harvest ripens into a dispute

DEAR BRUCE: We planted a large vegetable garden in our backyard early in the spring. Since my husband recently retired, we felt this was a way to both decrease our expenses and give him something to do.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

Now some of the vegetables are ready for harvest. But yesterday I saw my neighbor picking some of them and putting them into her basket! If someone wanted to steal from our yard, you'd think they'd be at least until nightfall. But there was, in broad daylight, picking vegetables that we had carefully tended over several months.

DEAR L.W.: As far as I can see, she certainly does have the right. The portion on her property is her garden. You have no right to plant, fertilize and tend on her property. But I do think the way she dealt with it was stinky and certainly not very good for neighborhood relations. It seems to me that this is the kind of thing that should be negotiated. Judging from her response, I gather that there has been acrimony between you and your neighbors in the past. This may be her way of getting back at you.

DEAR R.N.: Unfortunately, capital for ventures such as you've described must come out of your own pocket or the pocket of someone who loves you. Further, having an interest in something such as surfing is one thing, but running a surf shop — learning where to purchase, what to buy, how to do repairs and so forth — is quite another. Why not consider taking a job somewhere on the island in a surf shop for a year or two to learn the craft? While you live off of what you earn, your pension and your wife's salary should be squirreled away for start-up capital. Other things being equal, in about two years you should have enough capital to get yourself started and, perhaps more important, the knowledge that it takes to make this business succeed. Good luck on your new career path.

L.W. WELLINGTON, S.C.

R.T. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Computer junkies greeting new world with open pockets

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Wife concerned over Aids virus

DEAR DR. GOTT: After four years of marriage, a friend of mine has been told that the former girlfriend of her husband is bisexual. My friend is concerned that her husband may be carrying the AIDS virus. She is also afraid that if he is a carrier, it is too late for either one of them to benefit from being tested. What would you say if she were your patient?

DEAR READER: After rummaging through the intricacies of your question, I conclude that your friend's husband's ex-lover has had sexual encounters with women as well as men. By itself, this sexual orientation does not put her at higher risk for AIDS, a disease that seems to be more of a problem among male homosexuals and IV drug users, at least in this country. It is true that in some other countries where AIDS is endemic, it is spread primarily heterosexually. However, in your friend's husband's case, I would worry more about the woman's past male contacts.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren



Paulsen switching parties

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian-candidate Pat Paulsen kicked off his 1988 presidential campaign — his sixth — by dropping a political bombshell: he's becoming a Republican.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Paulsen, 50, entered the Betty Ford Center to cure her addiction to drugs. The accident six years ago left her legs smashed, the bones on the left side of her face broken, and her left eye socket shattered. She said she fought her injuries with rage. However, her recovery left her addicted to the painkillers she took. Two years after the accident, Brennan, 50, entered the Betty Ford Center to cure her addiction to drugs.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Eileen Brennan says anger helped her recover from a car accident that nearly killed her shortly after the success of the movie "Private Benjamin," in which she starred with Goldie Hawn.

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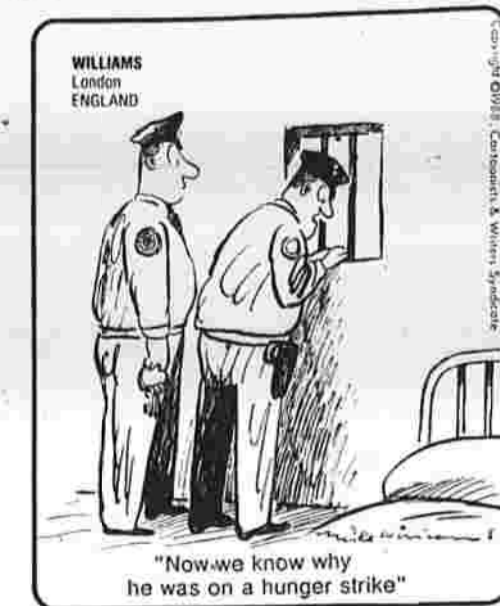
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Wit of the World



WILLIAMS LONDON ENGLAND
"Now we know why he was on a hunger strike"

PEOPLE

Anger helped star
NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Eileen Brennan says anger helped her recover from a car accident that nearly killed her shortly after the success of the movie "Private Benjamin," in which she starred with Goldie Hawn.

Thornburgh approved
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard L. Thornburgh says he is eager to begin work as the nation's 76th attorney general, but is not counting on keeping the job if George Bush becomes president.

Paulsen switching parties
NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian-candidate Pat Paulsen kicked off his 1988 presidential campaign — his sixth — by dropping a political bombshell: he's becoming a Republican.

Hopes raised for release
LONDON (AP) — The Iranian Embassy indicated it would help in the search for foreign hostages in Lebanon if Britain continues efforts to find four Iranians believed sleeping in nets.

Bush wants Ali's support
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Vice President George Bush plans to seek the endorsement of former boxing champion Muhammad Ali during the Republican National Convention in New Orleans next week, says an aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Denver to marry tonight
ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Singer John Denver plans to marry an Australian television actress and singer at his home here this evening, the Denver Post reported.

Mayor's chef to quit
NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward I. Koch's chef has announced he will quit, a week after an investigation determined he was improperly using the kitchen and staff at the official mayor's residence for his private catering business.

NATION & WORLD

Senate OKs budget
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, reacting to the Pentagon's restrictions on defense consultants as it approved a \$22 billion military budget bill designed to win President Reagan's approval.

Investors are shocked
MIAMI (AP) — A financial planner may have fled with as much as \$25 million in retirement funds belonging to a group of doctors and other investors, each of whom received an apologetic note explaining, "I have run away."

Thornburgh approved
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Field trip plan dropped
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Training changes sought
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Sleeping nets fine
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Oppositions of the film
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Major of Denver to marry tonight
ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Singer John Denver plans to marry an Australian television actress and singer at his home here this evening, the Denver Post reported.

Mayor's chef to quit
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SUMMER IN THE CITY — Moses Hernandez keeps cool under a trickling fire hydrant as record breaking temperatures hit Newark, N.J., for the 14th day in a row.

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Drought expected to hike food prices for two years

By Don Kendall
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department experts believe drought damage to the nation's crops, including an expected 37 percent drop in corn production, will increase consumer food prices for the next two years.

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farmers got normal weather and their own skills permit you to return to your accustomed role.

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MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIFIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDY, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDY, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDY, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US.

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2"x4"x12'	Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$3.00	2"x8"x14'	Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$10.00
2"x4"x14'	Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$4.00	2"x8"x16'	Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$10.00
2"x4"x16'	Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$5.00	2"x8"x18'	Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$10.00
2"x6"x8'	Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$3.00	2"x10"x8'	Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$5.00
2"x6"x10'	Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$4.00	2"x10"x10'	Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$7.00
2"x6"x12'	Pressure Treated #2 SYP.....\$5.00		

Banks quickly boost prime interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Business and consumers with bank loans and credit cards pegged to the prime interest rate will feel the most immediate impact from the move by major banks to boost the rate for the third time this year. The banks raised their base lending rates by a half-percentage point to 10 percent on Thursday — a more than three-year high — in reaction to the Federal Reserve's drive to push all interest rates higher to curb inflation.

The Fed increased its benchmark discount rate by the same amount, to 6.5 percent, on Tuesday.

"You try to get your flu shot before you get the flu... That's preventative medicine. That's what the Fed is doing," said Robert A. Brusca, chief financial economist for the investment firm Nikko Securities Co. International.

The prime rate increase, the second in a month, puts the lending rate in double digits for the first time since June 1985. Because the prime is used to calculate a wide range of fixed- and adjustable-rate loans, the change will affect consumers who already have been borrowing costs rise in recent months.

Shareholders suing to block buyout bid

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A proposed leveraged buyout of Inisilo Corp. company by management faces Superior Court lawsuits by company shareholders who claim the value of the deal is "grossly unfair and inadequate."

At least five groups of stockholders filed suits in New Haven Superior Court to overturn the Inisilo board of directors' approval of management's proposal to buy all outstanding common stock for \$29 a share.

The stockholders' complaints claim Inisilo stock would have a higher value if an "open auction" for the company were conducted.

"The directors have the duty to maximize shareholder value," William Barnes, an attorney for Sam and Marilyn Pill of Brooklyn, N.Y., wrote in one of five civil suits filed Tuesday.

He said the board's actions "have not been designed to obtain the highest possible price for the company's public shareholders."

Ex-broker agrees to plead guilty

By John M. Doyle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A former stockbroker implicated in the widening insider trading scandal involving leaked copies of Business Week magazine has agreed to plead guilty to the first criminal charge leveled in the case.

William Dillon, 33, of Old Lyme also agreed to cooperate with federal investigators probing the alleged scheme to gain and trade on advance knowledge of information due to appear in Business Week's "Inside Wall Street" column.

Dillon, a former Merrill Lynch & Co. stockbroker, was charged with a single count of wire fraud in U.S. District Court Manhattan. As a formality, he pleaded innocent before a federal magistrate but his attorney, Henry Putzel, and U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said Dillon would plead guilty before a district judge at a later date.

Dillon also agreed to disgorge all profits and to plead guilty to a similar charge — yet to be filed — at federal court in Connecticut, prosecutors said.

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at another firm allegedly was used for making trades on the inside information, will have to disgorge her profits, although officials had placed no fixed sum at that amount, Giuliani told a news conference.

Giuliani said that as part of Dillon's cooperation agreement, his mother would not be charged with wrongdoing.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the major stock exchanges also have launched investigations.

At the time, Merrill Lynch said Dillon was fired after company lawyers uncovered records suggesting stocks might have been bought and sold on tips from articles due to be published in the magazine.

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BUSINESS

SBM joins Yankee 24

The Savings Bank of Manchester has joined the Yankee 24 network of automated teller machines, allowing customers to use machines at more than 2,000 locations in Connecticut.

Firm to begin production

EAST GRANBY (AP) — The first ceramic bearing manufacturer in the United States will begin production in the fall in East Granby, the company, CERBECC Ceramic Bearing Co., said.

Wholesale inflation rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale price inflation increased to an annual rate of 5.7 percent in July, spurred by big boosts over a wide variety of products, including clothing, automobiles, furniture and poultry, the government said today.

Japan starts jet project

TOKYO (AP) — The government is launching a project to develop an ultrasonic passenger plane that will be able to fly between New York and Tokyo in three to five hours, officials said Thursday.

MARKET REPORT

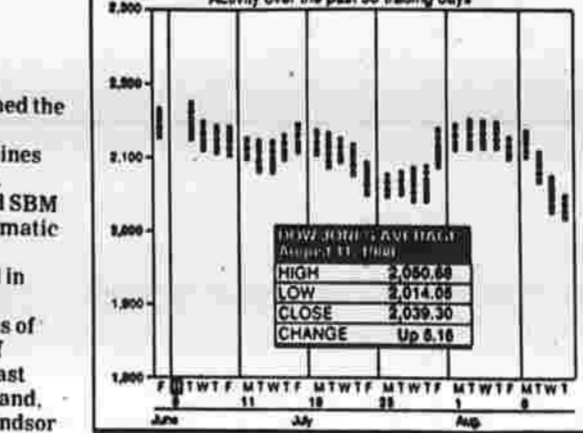


Table with 4 columns: HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHANGE. Values: HIGH 2,550.88, LOW 2,014.88, CLOSE 2,228.25, CHANGE Up 5.12

AP graphic

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U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor. EAST HARTFORD BEAUTY: Lovely and unique, over-sized, dormered Cape. 8+ rooms, 5 bedrooms, and 3 full baths. Rec. room, 2 car garage and built-in pool. \$289,900. SOUTH WINDSOR - New listing - Immaculate 3 year old, 7 room Colonial that offers 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, fireplace, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, built-ins, and a large private yard. Priced at \$232,900.

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DiRosa

From page 1

Osella thinks that the reevaluation may ultimately have been the fault of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who he believes perhaps should be replaced. "I'm not sure if Weiss is minding the store," he said.

On the other hand, former Director Stephen T. Penny, a Democrat who was mayor from 1977 to 1983, gives DiRosa credit for his approach to the sewer plant dispute.

"The only things these agencies respond to is more authority than their own, and you have to bring the big guns in," he said.

Penny said that in both the plant and the reevaluation issues, the Board of Directors "made the best of a bad situation."

Director Barbara B. Weinberg, who was mayor from 1983 to 1987, declined to comment on DiRosa's mayoral record. She admitted that the reevaluation and the sewerage treatment plant were issues of major importance, but added that all mayors face similar problems.

Though DiRosa believes that Weiss was ultimately responsible for problems with the reevaluation, he thinks that the consulting engineer, Metcalf & Eddy of Wakefield, Mass., should take the blame for the sewer dispute. He said there is no movement afoot on the board to replace Weiss, who has been manager for 22 years.

Working to resolve the sewer treatment plant dispute, DiRosa said, "I've been here 11 years, going on 12, and I have never been so intensely involved on a day-to-day basis with an issue which has as serious implications for the community," he said.

Partly because of his increased duties as mayor, he has closed two of the dry cleaning stores he runs.

"I think the most serious impact has been on my wife," DiRosa added. "When I have to be somewhere some nights, they're four, five different places in an evening."

Weather

From page 1

walked barefoot down Main Street this morning because she said it was cooler than wearing shoes.

"There's nothing you can do," she said. "Just drink plenty of liquids and beer."

If temperatures climb over the 90-degree mark today and Saturday, a new record for the most 90-degree days in August in central Connecticut will be set, the weather service reported.

The soon-to-be broken mark of 11 days in the month of over 90-degree temperatures was set in 1970 and tied in 1973, according to a weather service spokesman.

"We will tie it if it hits the 90-degree mark today, which we will," the spokesman said. Except for Monday, when it hit 88 degrees, every day this month has been over 90 degrees, the spokesman said.

While the weather was predicted to be muggy, hazy and warm with highs in the mid-90s, the weather service reported. Hot and humid weather with hazy sunshine is in the forecast for Saturday and Sunday.

Temperatures will hit the mid-90s on Saturday, with highs in the low to mid-90s for Sunday, according to the weather service.

There is a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm on Saturday, but it is not predicted to break the heat spell, the weather service reported.

While the heat has melted the state, it has not resulted in any local hospitalizations. Andrew Beck, spokesman at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said today that no patients have been treated at the hospital for heat-related illnesses over the last few days.

Patrick Kearney, water operations manager for the town of Manchester, said the temperature has not depleted water supplies.

"That (hot temperatures) doesn't necessarily mean we'll have problems," he said. "We seem to be doing OK."

Electric demand setting records

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) — Sweltering temperatures pushed demand for electricity to a record in Connecticut and western Massachusetts, Northeast Utilities reported.

The state's largest producer of electricity said that 4,900 megawatts of electricity were used in Connecticut on Thursday and 6,406 megawatts of electricity were used in Connecticut and western Massachusetts combined.

Building

From page 1

at the construction of a new headquarters at its present site or somewhere else.

DiRosa said that the future use of the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center should also be looked into.

"I think that's something that should be explored thoroughly," he said.

Directors James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, Barbara B. Weinberg and Ronald Osella agreed today with DiRosa that it would be a good idea to hold off on a referendum.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, who heads the space subcommittee on the proposed building, said that the referendum might have to be delayed if it were not possible to put together information on alternate plans.

"Whether we can get the necessary information, I don't know," Cassano said.

Cassano said the board could decide either to hold a special referendum sometime next year or wait until the next elections in the fall of 1989.

Weinberg said that the \$13 million might be too much to pay for a municipal building and that an addition might be a better idea.

Osella said that the size of the new building could be reduced and the price tag cut to about \$8 million.

Fogarty agreed with DiRosa that his suggestion might be a good idea. He said the voters probably wouldn't approve the appropriation of \$13 million for the new municipal building as now planned.

In 1958, Van Cliburn became the first American to win the柴可夫斯基 International Piano Contest in Moscow.

Town man faces charges in '86 Wallingford murder

By Andrew J. Dvors Manchester Herald

A Manchester man was to be arraigned in Meriden Superior Court today in connection with the 1986 murder of a Wallingford woman, who was beaten and sexually assaulted, Wallingford police said.

Kenneth F. Ireland Jr., 18, of 23B Esquire Drive, Manchester, was charged Thursday with the murder of 30-year-old Barbara Pelkey of 31 Wharton Drive, Wallingford, said Thomas J. Curran, Wallingford police spokesman. Ireland has been charged with felony murder, first-degree burglary and first-degree conspiracy to commit sexual assault, Curran said.

Curran would not comment about what led police to arrest Ireland or the motive for the killing. That information is sealed in an affidavit and will not be released, he said.

"About all I can say is information developed over almost two years," Curran said.

The investigation is continuing because there

Burma's new leader resigns

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —

Sein Lwin resigned today as president of Burma and from all his other major posts, state-owned Radio Rangoon said.

The announcement came amid violent anti-government demonstrations and allowed thousands of protesters to march through the streets.

A Western diplomat said Burmese security forces were trying to get rid of evidence of civilian deaths by burning bodies.

The radio said a special meeting of both the central committee of the Burma Socialist Program Party and the People's Assembly had been called.

The broadcast gave no reason for the resignation.

The anti-government demonstrations, which also demand a return to democracy and economic reforms, were initially led by students but wide sectors of the population later joined in the bloody street battles.

Sein Lwin's resignation came amidst reports that in some areas security forces had apparently sided with protesters.

SPORTS

Starling may get shot at retaining WBA title

By Jo Astrid Giodino The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Marlon Starling may get another shot at retaining the WBA welterweight title under a ruling by New Jersey's top boxing official, who said challenger Tomas Molinares threw his winning roundhouse right after the bell sounded.

It now falls to the World Boxing Association to decide if Molinares will keep his title, or whether there should be a rematch of the July 29 fight, said state Athletic Control Board Commissioner Larry Hazzard.

Starling's adviser, Mort Sharnik, praised Thursday's decision, but the fight's promoter, Dan Duva, said Hazzard's ruling was a first in boxing history.

"I don't think anyone disputes that the referee's judgment in this case may have been incorrect, but the question is, do you overrule a judgment call?" said Duva, whose company, Main Events, promoted the bout with New York promoter Cedric Kushner.

Duva, who called Hazzard's ruling improper, said he will wait the WBA's decision and noted Starling had appealed the outcome to the boxing organization.

Hazzard said he expects the WBA to side with him in the ruling, which he said was made out of "fairness" because a "single bizarre incident like this should not be the determining factor of a fight."

"Since July 29, I have studied the videotape of that bout many, many times. With the luxury of time and appropriate surroundings, I have been



VOIDED BOUT — Larry Hazzard, state Athletic Control Board commissioner in New Jersey, points to a videotape of the July 29 welterweight championship fight between Marlon Starling and

Tomas Molinares. Hazzard voided the bout, which took place in Atlantic City, because the knockout punch was delivered by Molinares after the bell rang at the end of the sixth round.

with Cortez, who "made a ruling based upon observation and judgment," on a difficult call.

Molinares threw a punch a split second after the bell ended the sixth round, Hazzard said. Starling went down and never tried to get back up. He was counted out by Cortez and later taken out of the ring on a stretcher. Cortez's decision upholding the knockout was announced shortly afterward and was greeted by boos from the crowd.

Hazzard noted that Molinares had received a warning earlier for throwing a late punch after the bell ended the second round.

Two of the three judges had Starling ahead when the knockout came, and a third judge had the two fighters even, Hazzard said.

Starling, of Hartford, Conn., fell to 45-1 after the fight, which marked Molinares' 23rd consecutive victory and 20th knockout. Molinares, the WBA's No. 1 contender, is from Colombia.

Hazzard said allowing the results of the fight to stand would have meant a loss of millions of dollars in personal appearance revenues and other financial considerations for Starling.

Duva said that several years ago the WBA rejected the ruling of former New Jersey Athletic Commissioner Jersey Joe Walcott, who voided the results of a featherweight championship bout by disqualifying the winner for repeated fouls.

Duva said, in that fight, the WBA refused to disqualify Eusebio Pedraza, who had won by decision against Juan LaPorte.

Hazzard said he could find no fault

Glenn ekes out softball victory

Action continued in the annual Town Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament Thursday night.

In the best game of the night in the A Division, Glenn Construction rallied for six runs in the seventh inning to eke out an 8-7 victory over M&K Co. at Fitzgerald Field in the A Division, the Outdoor Store defeated Lathrop, 7-3, at Fitzgerald.

In B Division play at Nike Field, Allied Printing slipped past Main Pub/MMH, 5-3, while Telephone Society edged Washington Social Club, 7-6.

In C Division action at Robertson Park, L.M. Gill Manufacturing beat Thrifty Package Store, 7-5, while Allstate Business Machines defeated Center Congo, 5-3.

Action in the double elimination tourney continues on Monday.

D DIVISION: Lou Wellington, Rick Marsh, Dave Romayko and Bob Goehring each had two hits for Glenn while Jim Grimes and Jim Loos each clubbed homers. For M&K, Greg Holmes ripped three hits while Phil Mador, Scott Holmes and Rich Holmes added two apiece.

Jim LaPenta, John Taylor, Dave Mallick and Mark Okrant each had two hits each for the Outdoor Store. Bob Oehl and Bob Ferron had two apiece for Lathrop.

B DIVISION: Scott Green led Allied with three hits while Mike Munroe and Kip Colpitts added two each.

Stu Sibley laced three hits for Telephone Society while Bill Hill added two. Mike Winter collected two safeties for Washington Social Club.

C DIVISION: Ron Slamon, Rich Brimley and John Nilson had two hits each for LM Gill while Al Horvath and Chris Barbieri had two apiece for Thrifty.

At Watson had three hits for Allstate while Jim Colla added two. For Center Congo, Steve DiSippio and Ken Wojnarowski had two each.

MONDAY'S GAMES: A Division, Bray Jewelers vs. Medical Supply, 6 p.m.; Robertson: M&K Co. vs. Lathrop, 7:30 p.m.; B Division, Elks vs. Army and Navy, 6 p.m.; Charter Oak; Washington Social Club vs. Main Pub/MMH, 7:30 p.m.; Charter Oak.

C Division, Edwards vs. Mudville Nine, 6 p.m.; Pageant: Center Congo vs. Thrifty, 7:30 p.m.; Pageant.

August throws shutout at Red Sox

By Rick Gono The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Don August made one promise to himself after he beat the Boston Red Sox with his first major league shutout. He was going to savor it.

"I'd come close a few times. I just went out in the last inning and said, 'Keep going at them the way you did the first eight.'" August said after throwing a six-hitter Thursday to lead a 4-0 Milwaukee Brewers victory.

"It's a win and a shutout all at once. I've got five days to sit on this thing and enjoy it."

The Red Sox, however, have little time to regroup after a 2-7 road trip to Detroit and Milwaukee left them 4½ games behind the Tigers. They play the Tigers in the opener of a three-game series tonight at Fenway Park, where they've won 22 straight.

"We can get right back in there again before too long," said Boston Manager Joe Morgan.

"It all depends on what we do at home now. If we don't do real well, I guess we would have to consider the road trip as damaging."

The Red Sox were ready to do some damage to the Brewers in the second inning Thursday, leading the bases with one out.

But August, 7-5, got Jody Reed on a popup and Rich Gedman on a grounder and that gave up only three more hits. He was sidled by two double plays and Rob Deer's leaping catch in the seventh that robbed Todd Benzinger of a homer.

Deer and Joey Meyer also homered in the fourth off Boston lester Wes Gardner, 5-3, as the Brewers beat the Red Sox three out of four games.

August had watched from the dugout Wednesday night when the Red Sox pounded 11 hits off Brewer ace Teddy Higuera only to lose 8-3.

"They are a good hitting team, they lead the major leagues in hitting. I watched them last night and I knew it wouldn't be easy. I had the right stuff and everything fell into place," said August, who began the season in the minors.

"Once you get out of a bases loaded



STOLEN BASE — The Milwaukee Brewers' B.J. Surhoff beats the throw to safely steal second base, as Boston's Marty Barrett tries to make the tag, during sixth-inning action Thursday in Milwaukee County Stadium. The Brewers won 5-0, with rookie pitcher Don August tossing a

six-hitter. The Red Sox wound up their dismal road trip with a 2-7 record. The Sox return home to Fenway Park tonight to take on the first-place Detroit Tigers. The Sox have won 22 straight home games and trail Detroit by 4½ games.

Manchester Legion enjoyed a successful summer

Anyone who followed the exploits of the highly successful Manchester Post 102 Legion baseball squad this summer realizes that the cohesiveness of this corps of players and coaches played a vital role in their achievements.

Post 102 supporters may still be disappointed by the team's early departure from the State Legion Tournament, which was the first time in three years Manchester had qualified. Obviously, those loyal supporters know that Post 102 didn't play up to its capabilities in the double-elimination tourney held at East Lyme High School.

We could dwell on the other possible results at the state tourney if Manchester had wielded its potent bats, which dismantled a powerful East Hartford team, which was the first time in three years Manchester had qualified. Obviously, those loyal supporters know that Post 102 didn't play up to its capabilities in the double-elimination tourney held at East Lyme High School.

Manchester finished with a 16-5 Zone 8 record and 26-13 overall.

The well-drilled unit, under the watchful eye of second-year coach Dave Morency and assistant coach Bill DiYeso, molded itself into an



Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

unpretentious group of dedicated players. Morency and DiYeso, two intelligent baseball men, always accentuated the positive and kept the players' spirits high.

During the New London game Wednesday in East Lyme — a 7-3 loss knocking Post 102 out of the state tourney — a reporter from a New London newspaper asked me how many All-Stars were on the team. I scanned the field and realized Post 102 didn't have any, as opposed to six on the three-time defending champion New

London team. Then, it really hit me just how far this finely tuned squad progressed throughout the summer.

"There's no superstars on this team," Morency once said. "Nothing jumps out at you. There's just a lot of guys who blend really well together."

Although, Post 102 did produce the top two hitters in Zone 8 in Don Laurinilis and Rob Stanford. Clearly, the reason for the team's success was that no one individual on this team was better than any other, and they all knew that fact and respected every member of the team. This was a genuine "team," in every sense of the word.

For Morency, a social studies teacher at Tilling Junior High School and former minor-league pitcher for the Miami Orioles, this year's club was a joy to coach. "This squad isn't a rah-rah team where you have to get them pumped up. It's more of a team you just talk to and keep them playing within themselves."

The main thrust of the pitching staff, Jim Kitecek, Pat Maguire and Jeff Allen, will be the biggest loss for Post 102, but the offense should again be productive. Returnees for next summer's

situation, you feel you can do anything. After that it's a lift," he said.

"Every year he's had a tremendous innings pitched-to-hits ratio, everywhere he's pitched. And anytime you have a good breaking ball and get it over, you have a chance to be a pretty good pitcher," Brewers Manager Tom Trebelhorn said, assessing August's performance.

"He challenged the hitters well. The second was a big inning. If we didn't get that popup and grounder, we could have had a problem all day. We were fortunate. The couple of situations, we needed out, we got them."

"Every year he's had a tremendous innings pitched-to-hits ratio, everywhere he's pitched. And anytime you have a good breaking ball and get it over, you have a chance to be a pretty good pitcher," Brewers Manager Tom Trebelhorn said, assessing August's performance.

Deer hit his 14th homer to short. Brewer's 3-0 lead in the fourth. One out later Meyer followed with his eighth, a 3-0 shot just over the right field fence.

"That's the way it goes sometimes," said Gardner, who lasted seven innings.

"I didn't make some pitches in key situations like I needed to. I really can't be satisfied with the way I pitched, giving up two homers."

The Red Sox aren't satisfied with their road trip, either. But they're going home.

"A change of scenery might do us some good," Morgan said.

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Swim champs get no respect

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Champion swimmers get no respect — at least from other swimmers who want to be champions.

Matt Celiński, who joined Mike Barrowman and Tracey McFarlane in setting American records at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials Thursday night, shattered the 400-meter freestyle mark with a time of 3 minutes, 48.06 seconds.

Celiński beat the former record holder, Dan Jorgensen of San Diego, who was second in 3:50.10. Jorgensen's American record, set in 1986, was 3:49.41.

Barrowman, of Rockville, Md., equaled the U.S. standard of 2:13.74, which he set earlier in the day in the 200-meter breaststroke. Former record holder Steve Bentley of Fountain Valley, Calif., finished fifth.

"I was just hoping to find that I could maybe make it under 2:15 and squeak in to the Olympic team, Barrowman said.

McFarlane, of Palm Springs, Calif., a native of Canada who was granted U.S. citizenship in April, was timed in 1:08.91 in the women's 100 breaststroke, breaking the American record of 1:09.53 set by Tracy Caulkins in 1981.

"Just because it's American makes it a lot nicer," McFarlane said.

Another American record holder was defeated as Angel Myers of Americus, Ga., beat Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., in the 100 butterfly in the non-record time of 59.77 second. Meagher was clocked in 59.82.

"It gives me a little bit more confidence, knowing that she (Meagher) can be beaten," Myers said.

Meagher, 23, still holds the American and world 100 butterfly records, which she set in 1981. She was asked if either would ever be broken.

"There's a little tyke out there that has the build and the discipline and mind to put it all together and do it — it'll just be a matter of a little while, I'm sure," she said.

Meagher, a 1984 triple gold medal-winner, won a berth on her third Olympic team by finishing second.

A total of seven American records have been set in four days at the World Championships in Seoul, Calif., has the only world record. In the 100-meter freestyle.

Entering the trials, Barrowman's best previous time was 1:56. His two best performances were the fastest in the world this year, surpassing by nearly two seconds the 2:15.54 by Soviet Valeri Lohik.

But Barrowman, coached by Hungarian Joe Nagy, said he thought the man to beat in the Olympics would be Josef Szabo of Hungary, the 1986 world champion.

"I don't think any man alive can touch him," Barrowman said.

S. Korea welcomes IOC plea to North

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea is welcoming the International Olympic Committee's latest attempt to persuade North Korea to enter the Summer Games in Seoul.

"We are not yet anxious to have their participation," Shin Hyun-ung, director general of international press for the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, said today.

The IOC urged Communist North Korea to demonstrate its desire for Korean unity and reconciliation by entering the Olympics, being staged by its archrival, South Korea.

In a letter to both Korea, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch proposed that the North and South Korean teams march side by side in the opening and closing ceremonies, each carrying its own flag, while a single Olympic flag preceded the overall Korean group.

Samaranch described this as a "highly symbolic event" that would demonstrate a "strong desire for dialogue and reconciliation."

"If North Korea accepts the IOC offer, it would be a very good idea to march in parallel with North Korea in the opening ceremony," Shin said.

Gilder leads attack on difficult course

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Oak Tree Golf Club's reputation as the most difficult par-71 in America is in jeopardy after the first round of the \$1-million PGA Championship.

Bob Gilder's 5-under par 66 led a record-tying sub-par charge on Thursday over the Pete Dye-designed layout of ravines and treacherous greens.

Perfect scoring conditions of light wind, soft fairways, short rough, and moist greens set the course up for the "target golf" on which the professionals thrive.

Gilder and four other players — Dave Edwards, course record 68 at the 7,015-yard layout which the United States Golf Association proclaimed as the hardest in the world — led the way.

Dye defended the course's lack of bite, saying "without any wind and having to water the greens to the harshest in the world, Oak Tree is vulnerable. If the greens were faster, they would be having a lot more trouble."

Dye also said modern equipment made par almost impossible to protect. Oak Tree was opened for play in 1976.

"With square grooves, metal heads, and the lovely ball, the modern player has a lot of weapons," Dye said. "I try-one players broke par, tying the PGA record for sub-par scores in one round, and 13 players matched par."

The PGA record for sub-par scores in one round is 31, set up by Shool Creek in 1984 and Cherry Hills in 1985.

Gilder, who finished eighth in the soft greens, said the PGA set up courses better than the USGA.

Gilder had 29 putts in his five-birdie, no-bogey round of 66.

"We had perfect conditions and you can't really say anybody shot the grass off the course. You have to hit great shots," he said.

Defending champion Larry Nelson shot 70 and British Open champion Seve Ballesteros shot 71. U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange was at 72 along with Tom Watson, seeking to win his first PGA crown.

Five-time PGA champion Jack Nicklaus was at 72. Arnold Palmer, 59, trying to win his first PGA title, was 3-over at 74.

The weather even did the pros a favor, reaching only 90 degrees. They had been practicing in near-100-degree temperatures.

A current resident of Williamsburg, Va., Hart has been involved in collegiate athletic administration for the past five years. He comes to Connecticut after serving as Assistant Athletic Director for Budget and Finance at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Hart's job responsibilities will include long-range financial planning and budget preparation while overseeing the development and implementation of the Division's total computerization efforts.

Hart received his B.A. in political science from Northwestern in 1981 and his M.S. in Sport Management from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in 1984.

Cuba nips United States

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Lazaro Valle and Jorge Valdes combined for a two-hitter as the Cuban National Team defeated Team USA 2-1 in a pre-Olympic exhibition game Thursday night.

Both of Cuba's runs came on solo home runs. By Luis Casanova in the second inning and Juan Castro in the fifth off loser Jim Abbott.

Abbott went the distance for Team USA, the first complete game thrown by an American pitcher in 27 pre-Olympic outings. He allowed five hits, walked three and struck out eight.

Valle went the first seven innings, allowing only a first-inning double to Billy Masse.

The Americans got their only run in the sixth when Ty Griffin reached on an error by second baseman Antonio Pacheco and took second on a balk by Valle. Griffin moved to third on a groundout and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Goodwin.

Edmonton's owner lands in hot water

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton Oilers' owner Peter Pocklington, the man who traded hockey's most celebrated superstar, claimed on Thursday Gretzky's egg was "the size of Manhattan."

"I understand that though. If people had told me how great I would be in and day out for 10 years, I'm sure my ego would be a pretty generous size, too."

Then Pocklington said his former star faked his tear-filled goodbye at Tuesday's news conference announcing the trade.

"He's a great actor. I thought he pulled it off beautifully when he showed how upset he was," Pocklington said. "I think he was upset, but he wants the big dream."

Pocklington said the paper took the quotes out of context and that he would not make any further public statements about the trade.

Then Gretzky added his voice. In an interview with the Edmonton Sun from Los Angeles, Gretzky repeated earlier statements that he asked to be traded to the Los Angeles Kings.

Gretzky said he asked to leave only after he learned Pocklington was shopping around National Hockey League teams to sell him, but he was clearly wounded by his former boss's suggestion that tears he shed were an act.

"I'm surprised and shocked by what he (Pocklington) said," Gretzky, 27, told the Sun. "But the only thing that disappointed me was his statements of me being theatrical. That was totally uncalled for."

"I took that bit as a personal insult, but I'm still not going to get into a war of words. It's time to turn the page."

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Disappointed fans have been asking who is responsible for their hero's departure from the champion Oilers, who have won four Stanley Cups in the last five seasons.

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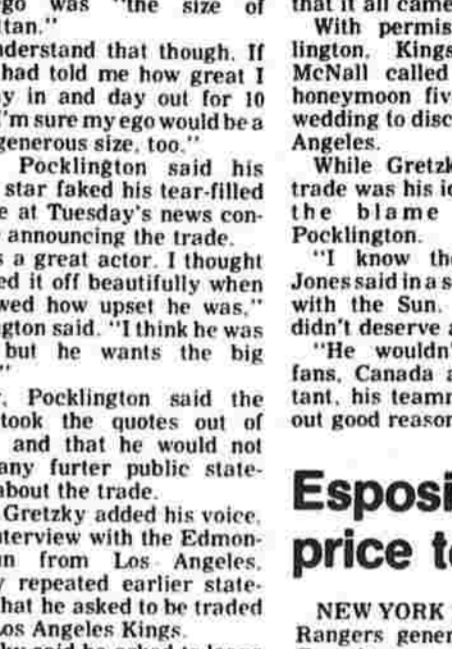
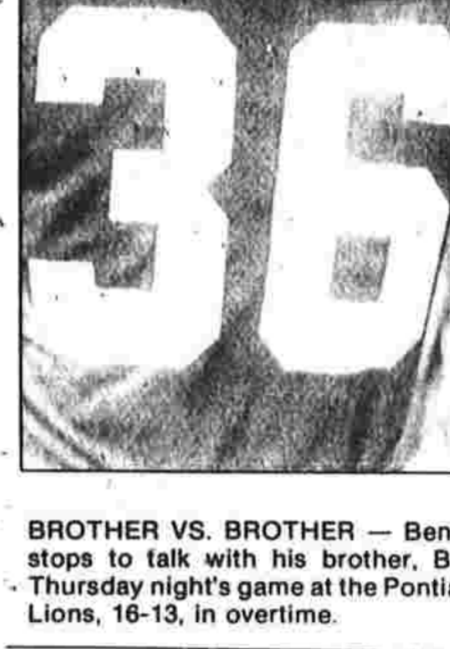
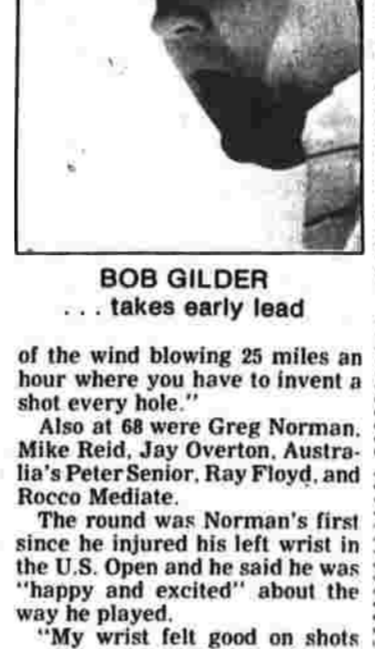
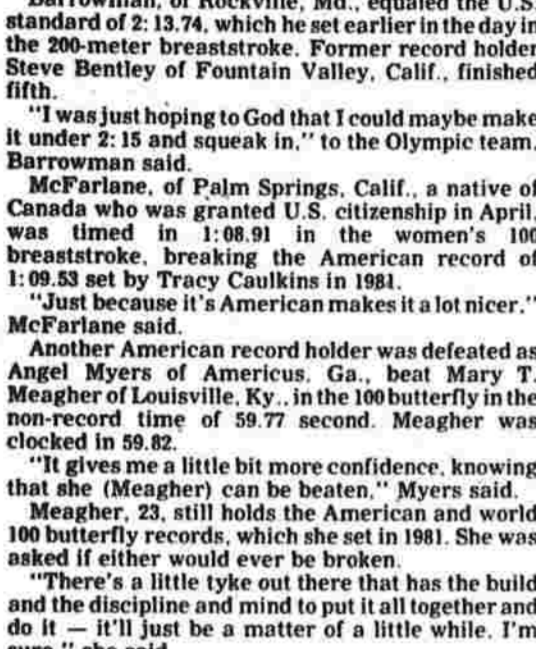
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Mets bats come alive; Carter blasts his 300th

300 HOMERS — New York Mets' Gary Carter smashes his 300th career home run in the second inning Thursday against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. Carter became the 59th player in major league history with 300 homers.

CHICAGO (AP) — After weeks of punchless baseball, the Mets' bats came alive against the Chicago Cubs, just in time for New York's weekend matchup with the hot Montreal Expos.

In Thursday's game against the Cubs, Gary Carter hit his long-awaited 300th lifetime homer and Kevin McReynolds blasted his third career grand slam with two outs in the ninth to lift New York to a 9-6 victory.

"We needed something to wake us up. We were in a zone out there," said McReynolds after his clutch capped a five-run Met ninth inning on a day when Dwight Gooden got whacked by Cub hitters.

New York Manager Davey Johnson also thought his first-place Mets were snoozing and before McReynolds' slam, he had planned to hold a team meeting after the game.

"I wanted to go over a few things with the players," Johnson said. "One thing that concerned me was their concentration. Maybe they were thinking too much and their minds were not on the game."

Carter slugged his 300th homer leading off the second inning. The shot to left was his ninth longtripper of the season and his first since May 16.

Yankees finding losses really tough to swallow

NEW YORK (AP) — The harder the New York Yankees try to come back in the American League East, the harder the losses become.

"It's really tough to swallow this," catcher Don Slaught said after his throwing error in the 11th inning Thursday night helped the Toronto Blue Jays beat New York 6-5.

The Yankees, 0-39 in games in which they trail after eight innings, rallied in the ninth when Don Mattingly's two-out, two-run homer made it 5-5.

But with two outs in the Toronto 11th, Jesse Barfield stole second base, kept running on Slaught's error and narrowly slid home safely.

"This would have been a big game to win because of the way we would have won it," Slaught said. "It was a fluke play."

But Toronto took the three-game series and won its fourth straight overall. That left the Blue Jays 11 1/2 games behind first-place Detroit.

The Yankees fell five games back, their largest deficit of the season. New York has lost seven of nine and went 2-5 on its homestand.

The big story is we came back. We haven't done that this season," Yankees Steinbrenner answers players

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner, controversial owner of the New York Yankees, lashed out at his players' disabled players report to Yankee Stadium at 11 a.m. every day for the first of two daily treatments; the ordering of disabled players not to sit on the bench during games; and the decision not to slash a batter's up-to-date average on the scoreboard.

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Gardner St. West all
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Bunce all
Nite Circle all
Hillcrest all
East Center St. 408-608
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Norwood Dr. all
Prospect Dr. 84-114
Squire Village all
Lydall St. all
Parker St. 366-640
Woodbridge St. 287-357
Woodbridge St. 408-489
South Main Condo's 441
Tracy Dr. all
Cushman Dr. all
Scott Dr. 4-108

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KINGDOM RAN — American Roger Kingdom signals his victory in the 100-meter hurdles in Sestriere, Italy. Thursday, Kingdom became the second man to crack the 13-second barrier in a 100-meter hurdle race, with his time of 12.97 seconds.



Edmonton Oilers' owner Peter Pocklington, the man who traded hockey's most celebrated superstar, claimed on Thursday Gretzky's egg was "the size of Manhattan."

1 AUG 12 1988

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Esposito says price too high

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California ruling reopens debate on NCAA's drug tests

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — It remains to be seen how much long-range impact a California court may have on the NCAA's drug-testing program. But the state judge, ruling the NCAA's program unconstitutional, did reopen the debate in colleges around the nation on whether — and how — the NCAA can require its athletes to undergo the tests.

"There's a bit of ambivalence," said Jim Delany, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference. "Some people wonder how testing fits into university life, when you're testing athletes but not other students."

That was apparently a key point in the ruling Wednesday by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing in a suit brought by Stanford University and two of its athletes. Rushing declared the program unconstitutional. The ruling ap-

plies only to Stanford, and almost certainly will be appealed. But it could be used as a precedent if other legal challenges are raised. NCAA schools voted overwhelmingly in January 1986 to test at NCAA championships and football bowl games, not during the regular season. Many schools have their own separate testing plans.

"I have seen no evidence that the sentiment of the majority of the membership has changed," NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey said.

At least one NCAA school, Eastern Kentucky, decided Thursday to suspend its own drug-testing program in the wake of the California ruling.

NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz said the drug-testing program remains the prerogative of NCAA members.

"This program to test athletes at a federal court in California, participating in NCAA championships and certified post-season events was adopted by the

NCAA member colleges and universities throughout the United States in 1986," Schultz said. "Such a program is not being tested because of the members' interest in protecting the health of the student-athletes, reducing peer pressure and the temptation to use drugs, and ensuring fair competition for the student-athletes and the public, educating athletes about drugs and deterring drug abuse in sports competition."

Bailey said the constitutionality of the program has been twice upheld in federal court.

"The right to engage in NCAA competition is not a right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution," Bailey said. "It's a privilege. And if an individual wishes to compete in NCAA championship events, the individual must be prepared to comply with the rules established by the membership."

In Louisiana in December 1986, a federal court in New Orleans, participating in NCAA championships and certified post-season events was adopted by the

positive for steroids and was declared ineligible for the 1987 Sugar Bowl.

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From waitress to TV series star

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If not for a bunch of guys sitting around a bar in Denver a few years ago, there would be no "Roseanne" on ABC this coming season.

Well, maybe it isn't true peace, but it has changed the life of comedian Roseanne Barr who will star as the wisecracking "domestic goddess" in the half-hour comedy that might just be ABC's best bet for a new season hit.

"It was a cocktail waitress. My customers would tell me about their lives, and I'd encourage me to go down to this comedy club. I didn't know it was there. So I went down there and watched everybody," she said.

A year later she had written five minutes' worth of material that led her to Los Angeles where she was called for the secondary stage of The Comedy Store to main room and discovered by comedy producer George Schlatter.

The routine at the root of this frenzy of success was described by Barr for a group television critic: "I go, 'Hi, I'm a housewife, domestic goddess, then I tell jokes about my kids and then I tell jokes about my husband. My real husband is like a lot more bizarre than my character husband,'" Barr said.

"He's very funny. He's like the funniest person I ever knew my whole life, and he's very bizarre and he's got a lot more respect for anything, and he's very much an anarchist."

The next time she was living in a commune in the Rocky Mountain West, she had the only toilet in the county "since he worked as the night manager at a motel." "We were really hippy people."

"Me and him went to this club the first time I ever went down there. We sat there together and we were both like really appalled at what they were saying on stage and like what it appeared to comedy," she said. "The jokes about women" convinced the two of them that Barr should take the comedy establishment and offer the other side.

She doesn't like the sitcom moms offered to the TV public so far. "You're just a working stiff and this is your job. I wish people would stop thinking it was destiny and start thinking it's a job."

"You try to keep everything light and funny so you can because there's no other way to survive being a working-class person without any money."

Barr said she loves Carol Burnett because "she's so real and she seems like your neighbor and somebody you'd like to know."

But she says she was brought to the popularity of the old "I Love Lucy" show.

"I like Lucy but I hated that show, because she has to be husband for five bucks and she doesn't get paid for it. I just never understood that even as a little girl."

Ralph and Alice Kramden on "The Honeymooners" are her favorites, "cause you know they love each other and they're just picking at each other, which is kind of the thing I want on our show, rather than 'Married... with Children' and that mean couple. I just love this nice lady that's funny and has this edge, which is how I see myself."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
American League Standings				
East Division				
Boston	64	50	.562	—
New York	62	52	.545	4 1/2
Toronto	58	56	.509	9
Cleveland	57	57	.500	10 1/2
Baltimore	56	58	.491	11 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	57	57	.500	—
Minnesota	54	49	.526	7 1/2
Seattle	52	57	.477	12 1/2
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Phillies 1, Cardinals 0			
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Royals 6, Orioles 5			
Reds 9, Dodgers 6			
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3			
San Diego 5, Houston 3			
San Francisco 2, Montreal 1			
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3			
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2			
Washington 4, Chicago 2			
Montreal 4, Toronto 3			
Philadelphia 4, New York 3			
Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 3			
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3			
San Diego 4, Cleveland 3			
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Atlanta 4, Toronto 3			
Philadelphia 4, New York 3			
Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 3			
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3			
San Diego 4, Cleveland 3			
San Francisco 4, Detroit 3			

Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Ponder
2 Stand by
3 Farmed
4 sound
5 Footy foot
6 Ineffective
7 Instruct
8 Sun rooms
9 Sixth sense
10 Profile
11 Conspires
12 Senator's aunt
13 Film critic
14 Pauline
15 FBI
16 By way of
17 at the office
18 Quick lunch
19 Black beach
20 Serious
21 People of ancient times
22 37 Age
23 Constant
24 Dutch cheese
25 Three times
26 Make untidy
27 In rapture
28 name
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31 experimentally
32 Digging out
33 hearing
34 Elk
35 Unlikely
36 3 hits to attack
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TV Tonight

- 5:00PM [ESPN] Golf: PGA Championship (2 hrs)
- 6:00PM (3) (8) (38) News
- 6:30PM (3) (8) (38) News
- 7:00PM (3) (8) (38) News
- 7:30PM (3) (8) (38) News
- 8:00PM (3) (8) (38) News
- 8:30PM (3) (8) (38) News
- 9:00PM (3) (8) (38) News
- 9:30PM (3) (8) (38) News
- 10:00PM (3) (8) (38) News
- 10:30PM (3) (8) (38) News
- 11:00PM (3) (8) (38) News
- 11:30PM (3) (8) (38) News

CELEBRITY QUIZ

Each name in the cipher stands for a famous person, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a famous person, past and present.

R M T V T A R K W C D R O
V R C L O K L Z V T A K V V T R V O T X K
D Y C A J R I V R C A N Z F T A C
R G A I K E T R M Q I Z Y F C A R V
H I E A — D O T S Y V I L K R V I A

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San Francisco 4, Detroit 3				

AGROGRAPH

Your Birthdate
Your chart indicates that you will make your mark in the year ahead using your enterprise and initiative. This will be accomplished despite the efforts of those who strive to regulate you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A trinkle of small projects today. None are apt to be outstanding, yet the effect will be accu-

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SPORTS

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1942 — The Ambassador, driven by Ben White, wins the Hambletonian Stakes in the third heat.

1883 — Helicopter, driven by Harry Houghton in Canada's Countess of Dufferin to defend the America's Cup.

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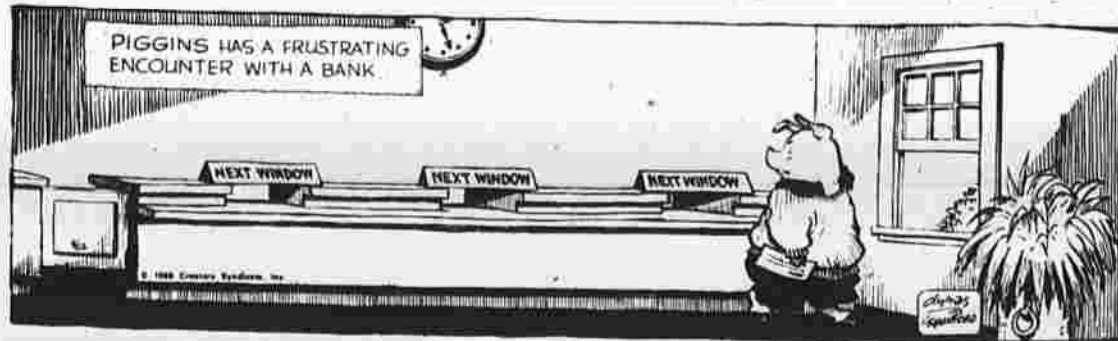
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San Diego 5, Houston 3				
San Francisco 2, Montreal 1				
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3				
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2				
Washington				

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



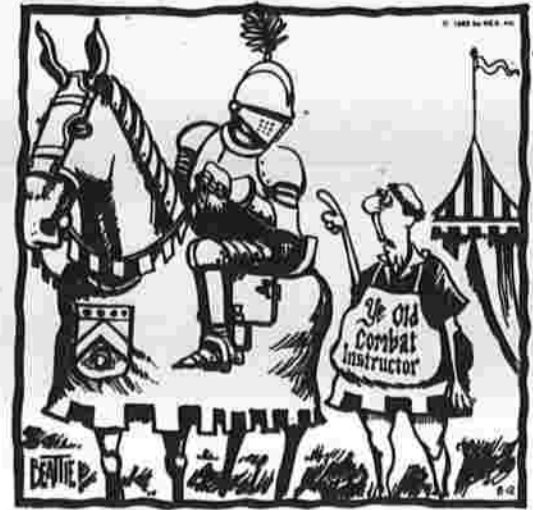
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZLETS by Bill Schorr

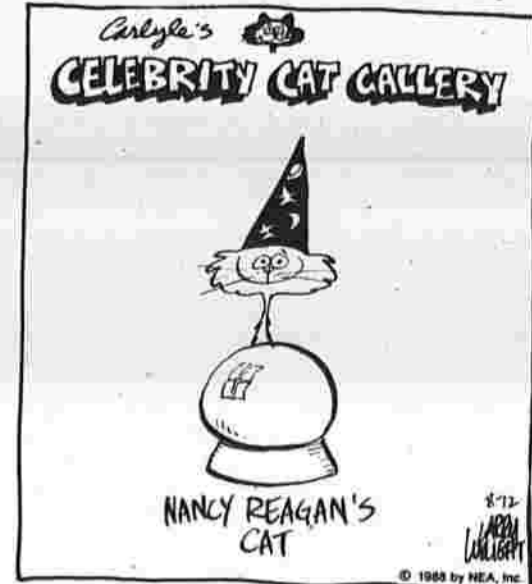


BNAFU by Bruce Beattie

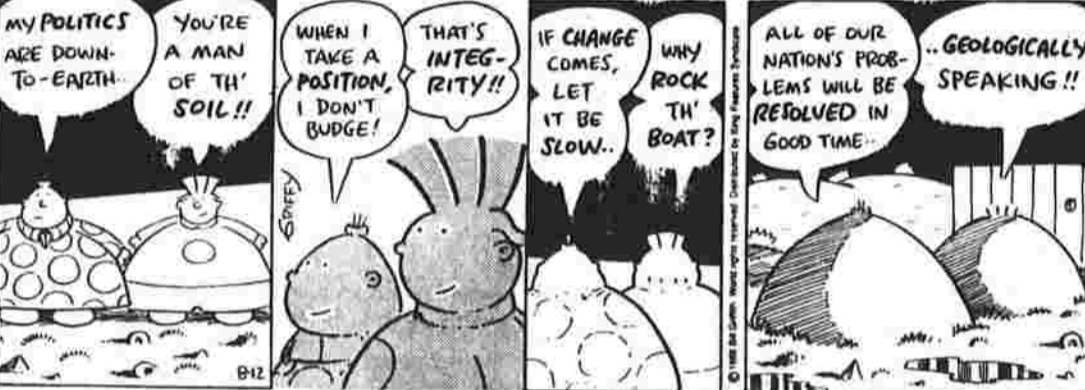


"Rule #1: If you get a head cold, try not to sneeze with your visor down."

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue



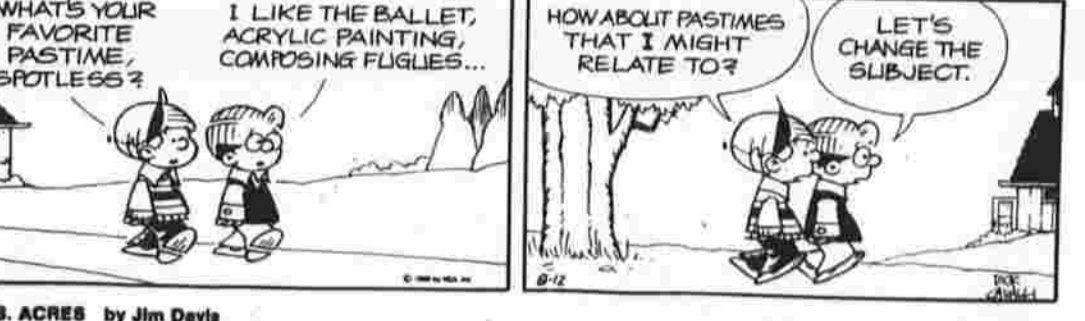
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



WEEKEND

Join the revolution

You can join the revolution — the Revolutionary War, that is — this weekend, at two of Connecticut's state parks. The largest Revolutionary War encampment in New England will be set up at Putnam Memorial State Park in Redding, where there will be activities from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Tour a military encampment, see vignettes of Colonial life and demonstrations of 18th century crafts. A dramatic battle will be staged Saturday at 3 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. There will be a one-day adventure at Fort Griswold Historic Park, 10 a.m. to sunset on Saturday. The Second Connecticut Regiment will offer military drills and demonstrations. There is no charge for this.

76 trombones

There won't be 76 trombones on the stage, but there will be plenty of musicians, as the Enfield Youth Services presents Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Fernal High School, in the air conditioned auditorium. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 senior citizens, free to those 12 and under. Tickets will be available at the door.

With a jazzy beat

The 1988 Connecticut Traditional Jazz Festival, with 13 bands from New Orleans, Paris and elsewhere, will be held this weekend at the Valley Railroad Museum in Essex. There will be gourmet foods, beer and sodas sold under circus tents. The bands change locations every hour, so you can move around, listen and dance all day. The show runs tonight through 1 a.m., Saturday noon to 1 a.m., Sunday from 12:15 to 5:45 p.m., with a free gospel service from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Tickets range from \$14 for one afternoon, to \$48 for a three-day package deal. Essex is 35 miles south of Hartford, at Exit 3 off Route 9.

Sidewalks of new art

One of the oldest and finest sidewalk art shows in the nation will be held this weekend along Main Street in Mystic. About 300 artists will display and sell their projects, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to dusk. Admission is free.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Sorceress Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30 — Mr. North (PG) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:55, 7:30, 9:50 — Bombi (G) Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:15 — Bull Durham (R) Fri-Sun 7:10, 9:40 — Big (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55

EAST HARTFORD
Peer Richards Pub and Cinema — Schedule Unavailable
Dead Pool (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight
Sun 7:30, 9:30

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — The Dead Pool (R) Fri-Sun 2:45, 7:10, 9:45 — The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking (G) Fri-Sun 7:30, 9:30 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight
Eddie Murphy Row (PG) Fri and Sat midnight

VERNON
Cineplex 1 & 2 — The Dead Pool (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 4:30, 7:10, 9:20, 10:30 — The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking (G) Sat and Sun 7:10 — Arthur 2 on the Rocks (PG) Fri 7:10; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15; with License to Drive (PG-13) Fri-Sun 9:30

WILLIMANTIC
Hilton Square Cinema — A Fish Called Wanda (R) Fri and Sat 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 10:15; Sun 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 10:15 — Young Guns (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 — Cocktail (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun 12:30, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 — Vibes (PG) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:30, 6:10, 10:15; Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:10, 10:15 — Die Hard (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:30, 6:10, 10:15; Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:10, 10:15

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY ARTS

A Special Feature Tableted devoted to the Manchester area arts with special attention to schools of dance, music, theater, art, etc. Show support for the arts in our area, and advertise your upcoming fall registration schedule. Reserve your space now! Deadline, August 26. Tableted will be part of the Sept. 7th issue. Call the Manchester Herald Advertising Department at 643-2711 for more information.

Folk music fling

One of the highlights of the summer in Hartford is the annual Family Folk Festival in Elizabeth Park. Where else can you enjoy two full days of folk music, absolutely free? There will be workshops on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at three locations around the park. These are open to those serious about singing, as well as those who simply want to listen. At 5:15 p.m., the main Saturday evening concert gets under way. A special children's concert will begin at noon Saturday, with Kim Wallace, who is wonderful with the smallest of the small fry. Sparky Tucker takes the stage at 12:45 p.m., to entertain older children. Featured events on Sunday include a gospel and blues singing from 10 a.m. to noon, and an afternoon concert that starts around 12:30 p.m. Katzberg and Snyder, a duo from Providence, R.I., will perform a zany routine during the festival.

Making a sundae

Make yourself an enormous ice cream sundae on Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 444 Hills St., East Hartford. For \$1.50, you'll get two large scoops of ice cream and as many toppings as you'd like.

Come to the fair

The Tolland 4-H Fair will be this weekend at the Tolland Agricultural Center, on Route 30 in Vernon. There will be chickens and pigs, rabbits in little costumes, horse gymnastics and jumping and oxen pulling, and a full day of games. A chicken barbecue will be served Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fair is open tonight until 8 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Weekend of movies

You can see the acclaimed film, "Sophie's Choice," at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Avery Theater of Wadsworth Atheneum, 800 Main St., Hartford. Tickets cost \$3 each. This film is shown as part of a series of cinematic treatments of novels.

Singin' the blues

Gatemoth Brown and his bluesy trio will play Texas style jazz this evening at 8 at Lloyd's Restaurant, 80 Washington St., Hartford. Admission is \$13 per person, collected at the door.



LOCAL FLAVOR — The Bluegrass sounds of the Trevor Hollow, a Coventry-based group, can be heard Sunday at Coventry's band shell located in Patriot's Park on Lake Street. The concert, which is free of charge, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Coventry Arts Commission in cooperation with area businesses. On Aug. 28, concertgoers can hear the Sounds of Neil Diamond from Mike Thomas of Hyannis, Mass. Double Edge, "Rock n' Roll" with Coventry's own, will be presented on Sept. 11.

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NORTH 8-12-88

♦ 7
♦ A K S
♦ K 05 43
♦ Q J 85

WEST

♦ Q 9 3
♦ 10 7
♦ A 10 33

EAST

♦ 10 8 2
♦ Q J 9
♦ 8 7 2
♦ A 10 33

SOUTH

♦ A K J 65 4
♦ Q J 9
♦ 10 8
♦ K 7

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

West North East South
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 1 ♦
Pass 3 NT Pass NT
Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 3

Bridge

Operation sting

By James Jacoby

queen of diamonds. What was South to presume about the location of the diamond ace? If West held ace of clubs, queen of spades and A-Q-J of diamonds, he might have bid something over one spade. At any rate, declarer played low on the queen of diamonds. Next came the jack of diamonds. Declarer still assumed that the ace of diamonds was with East. If West had started with the Q-J of diamonds doubling, it was still safe to let the diamond jack win the trick. And that's what South did. Imagine South's surprise and chagrin when West now cashed the diamond ace and club ace to set the contract.

J.C. Penney opened his first store in 1902. The store was in Kemmerer, Wyo.

AUG 12 1988

AUG 12 1988

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Cat infects poker players

BOSTON (AP) — An outbreak of pneumonia and other illness among 12 poker players was spread by a cat that gave birth near their card table, medical researchers reported Thursday.

The players got Q fever, a bacterial disease that is sometimes spread by farm animals, said Dr. Joanne M. Langley and colleagues from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, who pieced together the story and published it in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The eight men and four women met two or three times a week at one of the homes in Halifax. On Feb. 14, 1987, the homeowner's cat gave birth to three kittens during a game. The cat's owner was the first to become ill, on March 5. In the following two weeks, the others got sick. One of the card players died, but the rest got better.



AP Photo

Many Americans too fat

ATLANTA (AP) — Despite greater awareness of exercise and healthy foods, many Americans remain "significantly overweight," according to federal researchers who say most government nutritional goals are unlikely to be met.

"Everybody knows what is required to lose weight, yet the prevalence of overweight doesn't seem to change much," said Dr. Marion Nestle of the U.S. Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion in Washington.

The national Centers for Disease Control, in its weekly report Thursday, reviewed the progress toward the government's 15 top-priority goals for American nutrition in 1990, including raising public knowledge of the effects of salt and lowering average blood-cholesterol levels.

Waste machine

LABORATORY — Laboratory manager Carol Aff deposits a rack of test tubes filled with blood tests into a Z-5000 medical waste processor at the Underwood-Memorial Hospital in Woodbury, N.J. The machine made by an Indiana company pulverizes and sterilizes infectious waste, and may be in demand due to the concern over illegal dumping of waste in the ocean.

This should now be considered standard treatment, the doctors said. But "at the moment, most patients in the United States don't have blood-clotting treatment of any type," said Richard Peto, one of the researchers.

"I've never seen a trial that produced results as striking as these ones," he said.

Company postpones plan

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The world's second-largest convenience store chain says it will postpone a plan to deny medical benefits to employees with ailments related to drugs, alcohol or AIDS because of a "general misunderstanding" of the policy.

Adopted in January by Circle K stores, the policy met with a storm of protest when it was publicly disclosed last week.

The company said it would no longer pay for employees' medical care for illness resulting from "personal lifestyle decisions," including the use of alcohol or drugs, self-inflicted injury, or infection with acquired immune deficiency syndrome through any means other than blood transfusions.

Pink eye closes pools

BEIJING (AP) — Swimming pools in Beijing were ordered closed Thursday because an outbreak of conjunctivitis has reached epidemic proportions, Chinese newspapers reported.

The People's Daily and China Youth News said the pools would be closed to prevent the spread of the disease, commonly known as pink eye.

Both reports said Beijing's Tongren Hospital was treating an average of 700 cases a day.

Temperatures in Beijing have been in the 80s, and public pools have been packed.

Study: Doctors not using drugs to treat heart woes

By Paul Roeburn, The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Most doctors are not using clot-dissolving drugs to treat heart attack victims, even though studies suggest such treatment along with aspirin can dramatically reduce heart attack deaths, say participants in the latest study.

"Our object is to get the results of this treatment widely known so people will get this treatment," said Dr. Peter Sleight, chairman of the new study's steering committee.

On Thursday, Sleight and his colleagues reported that giving an aspirin and a clot-dissolving drug within 24 hours of the onset of a heart attack can reduce the death rate over the following five weeks from 13 percent to 8 percent.

The researchers studied 17,187 patients at 417 hospitals around the world. Some patients were given aspirin, and some the clot-dissolving drug streptokinase. Another group was given both, and a control group was given neither.

The death rate up to five weeks after a heart attack was 13 percent in the untreated control group. It dropped to about 10½ percent in the patients given either aspirin or streptokinase, and it dropped to 8 percent in patients given both drugs, Peto said.

Peto said the treatment could save the lives of 25,000 of the 500,000 Americans who have heart attacks each year if they all received it.

It cost about \$150 and can be done at any community hospital or even by a doctor outside a hospital, the researchers said.

Streptokinase is derived from streptococcus bacteria, which cause strep throat. Most heart attacks are caused by a clot blocking the coronary arteries, which provide a nourishing blood supply to the heart muscle.

Streptokinase dissolves the clots and aspirin helps to prevent the clotting of blood cells called platelets, thus helping to prevent reformation of clots, the researchers said.

The researchers found no increase in the rate of strokes following the treatment. Streptokinase caused potentially hazardous low blood pressure in 8 out of 100 patients, but "this can be easily dealt with provided doctors and nurses are aware that it can occur," said Dr. Rory Collins, another study participant.

Grave of baby dinosaurs found

BEIJING (AP) — Scientists from China and Canada said Thursday that they unearthed a mass grave of sheep-sized baby dinosaurs who were apparently buried during a sandstorm 75 million years ago.

Dr. Philip Currie, of the Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology in Alberta, said the joint team excavated the skulls of five baby Pincosaurus in the wastelands of southern Inner Mongolia.

He said they found a sixth baby on the last day of their summer expedition, "and it appears likely there are a number of other specimens."

One adult, which in life was

"about the size of an extremely heavy bull," was also discovered nearby, he said.

"We feel that the five babies were congregating together because of the Bayan Manduhua area of southern Inner Mongolia where the babies were dug up and first explored by American and Swedish paleontologists in 1928 and 1931. This year's find was in a spot that was inaccessible at that time because of lack of roads."

Hou Lianhui of the Chinese Academy of Science's Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology and Paleoanthropology, said the team in Xinjiang had excavated a megalodon, a large toothed shark another year to dig up a brontosaurus-like sauropod.

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Phoneros is now accepting applications for day/living/Part and full time position are now available. Please apply in person at: 119 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

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AUTO

Manchester Herald 643-2711

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Application deadline: August 19

DELIVERY Person and Cashier/Clerk for modern pharmacy. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Not the usual retail store. Professional atmosphere. Top pay. Apply at once to: Ann Pharmacal, Lippert Parkway Pharmacy, Manchester, P.O. Box 507, Collins, Ohio, 44333.

MECHANIC WANTED, Full time. Benefits. Call Firestone, Manchester, 646-1700 or ask for Mark. EOE.

TRAVEL Agent/Manager. Ready to move ahead? New agency opening in Vernon area. Confident person ready to implement personal management style is wanted. Send resume to: Vantage Travel, 44 Colchester Common, Colchester, Massachusetts. Call for interview 537-2050.

ACCOUNTS Payable, immediate job opening. Experience preferred but will train. Apply to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 100 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, CT 06117.

WANTED, Part time and full time truck drivers. Apply in person: Nielsen Auto Parts, 446 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06042.

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day.
20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, arising from or resulting from any claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and intrusion of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertising in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Sleiffer, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black and white female cat, 7 months old, green eyes, white patch on chest, white patch on belly. Found on Hall and Florence. Call the Manchester Herald, D.O.G. Warden 643-6642.

IMPOUNDED, Female, 1 year old, Hound black and tan. Found on Hall and Florence. Call the Manchester Herald, D.O.G. Warden 643-6642.

EMPLOYMENT

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME, 20 hours a week. Apply in person Solvation Army Store, 385 Broad Street.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

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PART TIME HELP WANTED

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

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

Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2:

- Canine (Dog)
- Librae
- Spoor (Scot)
- Gotham (NYC)
- Elephant

The two coins are a half dollar and a dime! The question said "one" was not a dime but did not say none of them is a dime!

go classified!
you'll love the results!

Test Your Know-How
You're elected for the quiz

Fifth in a series

By Marcia Rosen and Jerome Sehuister, Ph.D.

Politics are a fact of life. How well informed are you about the workings of the U.S. government? Read and check below carefully. Your answer should be either True or False.

- Thomas Jefferson is regarded as the founder of the Democratic Party.
- The first Republican president was Ulysses S. Grant.
- Abraham Lincoln first coined the phrase commonly used as the definition of democracy today, "... government of the people, by the people, and for the people."
- In his farewell address, George Washington praised a two-party system as an effective way to help unite the country.
- It is possible for a candidate to be elected president with fewer popular votes than his opponent.
- Most states allow mentally ill people to vote.
- In each state, the presidential candidate who gets the most votes gets all of the state's electoral votes.

The answers: (Give yourself one point for each correct answer):

1. T	7. F
2. F	8. F
3. T	9. F
4. T	10. T

The ratings:

- 10—You win by a landslide
- 8-9—You've earned a stable portion of the popular vote
- 7-8—You're a good candidate whether you favor either of the two major parties
- 6-5—In your case, failure is polls apart from success
- 4-3—This quiz was by people, for the people—but not for you.

(Next: Reacting in Emergency Situations)

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Please call Denise Roberts at 643-2711 for an interview appointment.

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99¢ PER DAY

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- Classifications 71 thru 87
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- Ad must contain price!

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Sunday - Aug. 14 - 1-4 PM

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Dir: Highland St. to Camp Meeting Road, right on West St. left on School Road to the sign.

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1 AUG 1988

1 AUG 1988

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12
1988

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NEW 1988

4x2

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4x2's starting at

Offer expires 8-18-88

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REBATE \$1000.
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SAVE

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\$2859⁰⁰

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Scranton Discount \$2470.

\$3870⁰⁰

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