

RECORD

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester
Building Committee special meeting, Waddell Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Coventry
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Corrections

School bus schedules for Manchester kindergarten students, which were not available when the Herald published back-to-school information Tuesday, will be published Friday.

The Manchester bus routes published Tuesday gave incorrect times for one route — Bus 19, Trip 3, Keeney Street School. Here is the corrected information:

Bus 19, Trip 3, Keeney Street School: 8:15 — 56 Strawberry, 149 Strawberry, Strawberry and Briarwood, Briarwood and Huckleberry, Bush Hill and Garnet, Bush Hill and Glendale, Keeney and Bush Hill (on Keeney), Keeney and Santina, Keeney and Garden Grove, 8:40 — Keeney Street School.

All students from Briarwood (to 117), Bush Hill (56-up), Huckleberry, Garnet, Garden Grove, Windthrop, Markwood, Santina, Keeney (521-up), Strawberry.

Jack J. Lappen, owner of Jack J. Lappen Realty, has offices at 164 E. Center St. A story about the local condominium market on Wednesday incorrectly gave Lappen's old address.

Thoughts

Many people say that they believe in Jesus Christ. That is an interesting statement. Believe: "to be considered true or honest" (Webster's Dictionary). Can this possibly be true? If a person were to believe that Jesus Christ was who he said he was, they would have to believe that he was the Son of God, that he came to give life, that the only way to get to God was through him, and that he should be obeyed. Let me ask you a question: Are you a person who says that you believe in Jesus Christ? That is great, but I would challenge you to learn about him and to evaluate whether your life fits with what you say that you believe. I believe that Jesus Christ is worthy to be believed.

Pastor Paul F. Knight
Trinity Covenant Church

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Thursday that the pollen count was 4 and mold spores are low.

A pollen count of 9-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers. 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Coeds refer to men with "Roman" hands as being **FRESH! GALLANT GENEROUS RELIGIOUS** 2. Which nicknamed creature is most fond of water? **PETER MICKY TOM DONALD**
 - Huckleberry Finn's boyhood pal was named **JIM HARRY DICK TOM**
 - Which meat item had only two legs while still alive? **CHITTERLINGS VENISON VEAL GIBLET'S**
 - A fisherman's large net suggests a famous river in **ENGLAND FRANCE USA ITALY**
 - Match the noted Americans at the left with their historical "twins" at the right. (v) Daedalus (b) Dr. Mayo (c) De Peale (d) Lorado Taft (e) St. Paul (f) Gen. Patton (g) Hannibal (h) Orville Wright. (2) Michelangelo
- Answers in Classified section.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Partly cloudy
Tonight partly cloudy, lows around 60. Winds light southwest. Friday partly sunny and warmer. 30 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms, highs mid 80s. Outlook for Saturday: partly sunny and warm, chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms.

Weather summary for Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1988:
Temperature: high of 60, low of 56, mean of 58. The normal is 70.
Precipitation: 1.56 inches for the day, 1.80 inches for the month, 25.12 inches for the year. Normal for the year to date: 27.97.
Heating degree data: 7 for the day, 23 for the month, 31 for the season. Normal for the season 1

Adopt a pet: Jenny waiting

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Jenny, an adorable grey and white kitten with blue eyes, is this week's featured pet from Aid to Helpless Animals.

There was only one homeless dog at the dog pound, as of Tuesday. That's Gypsy, last week's featured dog.

Jenny likes to cuddle up on a soft bath towel and is very lovable.



JENNY

looking for good homes for cats and dogs. The numbers to call are: 633-2164 or 659-3106. Dog Warden Richard Rand

said he had had several dogs in and out during the week, claimed by their owners.

Gypsy is a shy and gentle female hound. She's black and tan and was found roaming on Florence street on Aug. 11.

The only other dog at the pound last week was a 10-year-old miniature poodle. He was claimed by his owner.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., and there is someone there from 6 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642 or call the police department, 646-4555 and they will get in touch with the dog warden.

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

Police Roundup

South Windsor man charged

A man was arrested Tuesday on motor vehicle charges in connection with an incident earlier this month in which police said he led them on a high-speed chase.

Christopher S. Morden, 20, of no certain address, was charged with engaging a police officer in pursuit, reckless driving, operating under suspension, operating a motorcycle without a license, operating an unregistered motorcycle, misuse of plates and operating without insurance, police said.

On the Aug 11 police report, his address is listed as 108 Sandstone Road, South Windsor, police said.

The report said Morden led them on a high-speed chase Aug. 11 in the Manchester Parkade parking lot. He eluded police, but officers knew him and got an arrest warrant, police said.

Morden is being held in lieu of bond. A date for his appearance in Manchester Superior Court has not yet been set, police said.

2 held on drug charges

A Manchester woman and a Hartford man were arrested on various drug charges Wednesday after police said they sold drugs to a member of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force.

Cynthia Amendola, 30, of 64 Rachel Road, and Alberto Rodriguez, 34, of 8 Marshall St., Hartford, were arrested at 2:30 p.m. in front of a Center Street restaurant. Police said the two sold cocaine and marijuana to an undercover police officer.

Both were charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell, police said.

They were each held on \$25,000 cash bond and are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today, police said.

Credit card scam

An unknown person called two Manchester residents Wednesday asking for their credit card numbers and expiration dates, police said.

Two residents told police the caller said he was calling from Florida or California, police said.

The man confirmed the residents' names and addresses and told the residents he needed to verify their Mastercard Visa numbers and the expiration dates, police said. Neither resident gave the numbers, police said.

Police believe the caller used a Manchester phone directory because the names of both residents were 20 names apart in the book and both calls were reported within minutes of each other.

Police are investigating the incident. Police spokesman Gary Wood urged residents not to give credit card numbers or expiration dates over the phone because the information can be used to charge purchases to the account.

Streets to be repaved

The town Highway Division has announced that the following streets will be repaved starting Monday through around Sept. 5:

West Street, Pine Street, Summit Street, Irving Street, Seymour Street, Mather Street, Lydall Street, Overlook Drive, Indian Drive, Porter Street, Oak Street, Garden Grove Road, Downey Drive.

Drivers are asked to avoid these streets during paving. On-street parking on the above streets should be avoided to assure completion of the work. The town will provide each homeowner and business with a 12-hour notice of the intent to perform work on a given street.

3 charged in incident

Three men were arrested Wednesday outside at the Oak Street Pub on Oak Street and charged with breach of peace after police said they created a disturbance in the bar.

Timothy F. Holmes III, 25, of no certain address, John E. Holmes, 23, of 1160 West Middle Turnpike, and Samuel Perez, 23, of 125 South St., Vernon, were arrested at around 5:32 p.m. Wednesday behind the bar after the bartender told police the three men had been throwing beer and breaking ashtrays in the bar, police said.

The bartender told police Perez refused to leave when she told the three to get out, but left when she called the police, police said.

Police found Timothy Holmes, Perez and another man in a pickup truck behind the bar and began questioning them. The driver of the truck was not charged in connection with the incident, police said.

Timothy Holmes told police his name was "James Holmes" behind the bar and during questioning, police said. He told police his real name after police showed him that he had a driver's license with his real name on it, police said. Timothy Holmes was charged with criminal impersonation, third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace.

Samuel Perez was also charged with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief, police said.

The bartender told police that John Holmes remained inside after Perez and Timothy Holmes left and threw a beer at her, hitting her wrist and arm. John Holmes was charged with breach of peace.

All three are being on \$1,200 cash bond and are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 129. Play Four: 8331.
Massachusetts daily: 2531.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-4-11-23-36.
Tri-state daily: 550, 0652.
Rhode Island daily: 0635.
Rhode Island Grand Lottery: 221-7961-59073-54951.

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GOT THEIR DEGREES — Graduating last week from the Manchester Memorial Hospital medical laboratory technicians program, based at Manchester Community College, were Marjory Harford, left, of Coventry, Neeta Fahey of

Waterford, Ewa Chmura of Enfield, and Earlene Averett of Vernon. The four have completed the two-year associate's degree program, which includes one year of study at MCC and one year of clinical experience at area hospitals.

IN BRIEF

Vice principal appointed

Manchester resident Wesley R. Vasko, 98 Dale Road, was appointed earlier this week as the vice principal of Windsor High School, Windsor School Superintendent Paul Sorbo said.

The appointment, which becomes effective Monday was made by a unanimous vote of the Board of Education on Tuesday.

Vasko has been the supervisor of industrial education since 1979. He joined the Windsor school system in 1969 as an industrial arts teacher.

New band shell date

Wednesday's performance at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell by the Morgans, a folk music band from Rockville, was canceled because of rain. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, "Gypsy," a one-man show of music from Nashville and Broadway, will be presented at the bandshell at 7 p.m. It will be moved to the auditorium at East Catholic High School if it rains.

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Health clinics set

A blood pressure clinic will be conducted Sept. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center, for those whose last names begin with the letters A-K.

A representative of the Cancer Society will be available at that time to answer questions and give information concerning the methods and value of cancer detection in the older woman.

Other blood pressure clinics will be held Sept. 12 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive and at Bennett Housing, 1146 Main St. from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. A representative from the Cancer Society will also be present.

Ramp IT to meet at MCC

Ramp IT, a disability rights group East of the River, will meet Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Community College. People with disabilities, or anyone interested, may attend the meeting. The group fights for rights to access, transportation and housing. For more information call 643-4452.

'Mart Carts' in town to help with shopping

A motorized shopping cart inspired by an Arkansas inventor's grandmother has made its way to the Heartland grocery store on Tolland Turnpike.

Two of the "Mart Carts" will be parked at the entrance to the store for use by people who have trouble getting around, said Gary Wales, who helped his friend Bill Sage build the first cart in 1983.

Wales demonstrated the cart at the store Wednesday and passed out about 17 keys to prospective users, even though only about five people tried it out. The store will allow customers to keep the keys, he said.

Wales said most people responded positively to the cart, including those who don't need it. "They were really excited about it," he said.

But about half of the people who would use the cart were reluctant to try it because of the embarrassment of people looking at them, which is normal, he said. Wales handles marketing and sales of the cart for Sage Industries of Rogers, Ark., where the idea for the cart was born. Wales said his friend Sage came

Fire damages house

A man was treated for minor smoke inhalation suffered as the result of a basement fire at 65 Deepwood Drive early today, fire officials said.

Raymond Dailey of 65 Deepwood Drive was treated on the scene by paramedics, Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said today. Dailey did not require hospitalization, Hughes said.

Dailey and Valerie Starkweather, the owner of the home, dialed 911 when the fire started in the basement in the area of an electrical box, said Capt. Rudy Kismann, deputy fire marshal. The exact cause of the fire is still being investigated, Hughes said.

Firefighters were called to the scene at around 3 a.m. and found Starkweather and Dailey outside. The fire was under control by about 3:20 a.m., Hughes said.

The fire was confined to the basement and caused considerable charring to two of the ceiling beams and some smoke and heat damage in the basement, Kismann said.

Pools to close

The last day for the Verplanck and Waddell pools to be open will be Friday. The Swanson pool at Robertson School will close on Sunday and the Saulters pool will close Monday. Regular hours will be observed on the last day at each pool.

The Globe Hollow swimming area will be open until Monday with regular hours. Pool hours will change for the last week the area is open. Hours will be 11 to 6 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday. On Labor Day weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Globe Hollow will be open 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 2 to 5:45 p.m.

Monday is the last day of the season for Globe Hollow.

Red Cross offers course

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross is offering a training program in first aid for children on Sept. 7 and 8 at Red Cross headquarters, 20 Hartford Road, from 6 to 10 p.m., both dates.

The program is approved by the State of Connecticut for day care personnel. It is also appropriate for parents and grandparents. It includes information on how to administer first aid, prevent accidents and to recognize communicable diseases in children.

Those interested should register early as there is required reading before taking the course. The cost is \$30. For more information, or a registration card, call the Red Cross office, 643-5111.

Sale at Jefferson House

Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center, 57 Hollister St., will hold a bazaar-tag sale on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From noon to 2:30 p.m. there will be entertainment with Bert Johnson and "Lovesy the Clown."

The sale will feature a white elephant table, painted ceramics and handmade crafts, made by the clients of Jefferson House, books and records, baked goods, raffle items, and a tour of the Jefferson House facilities.

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To remove or not remove? Chimney question delayed

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The question of whether to allow developers of the Clocktower Mill Apartments in the Cheney Historic District to take off some of the top of the chimney on the historic building will be taken up for a second time Sept. 8 by the Cheney Historic District Commission.

The commission has been scheduled to meet Sept. 1, but the meeting was put off for a week because the date is close to the Labor Day weekend.

At their August meeting, commission members considered a request from the Konover Construction Co., which converted the former Cheney Bros. mill into apartments, to remove the top of the chimney because it has deteriorated and bricks from it have fallen into the courtyards below.

The commission made no decision in August because members wanted more information on the cost of repairing the chimney instead of removing the top section or rebuilding it.

Michael Kolakowski, a representative of Konover, told the commission last month he would get engineering studies on the alternatives as the commission requested.

Kolakowski could not be contacted this morning about the studies.

William Fitzgerald, chairman of the commission, said Wednesday he had not heard from Konover about the engineering studies.

The commission also asked for some graphic representation of what the chimney would look like with the top of the towering chimney taken off, perhaps as much as 30 feet of it, but possibly less.

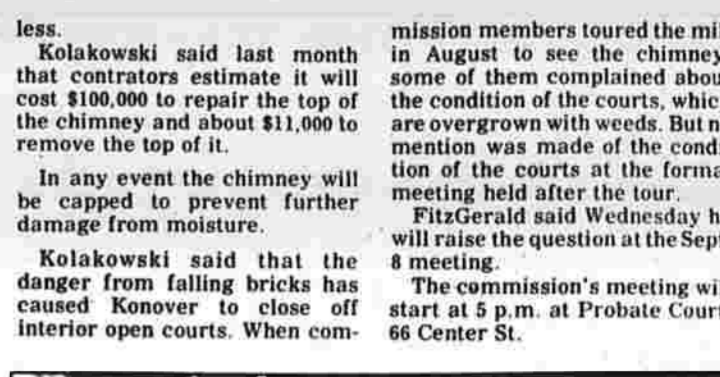
Kolakowski said last month that contractors estimate it will cost \$100,000 to repair the top of the chimney and about \$11,000 to remove the top of it.

In any event the chimney will be capped to prevent further damage from moisture.

Kolakowski said that the danger from falling bricks has caused Konover to close off interior open courts. When commission members toured the mill in August to see the chimney, some of them complained about the condition of the courts, which are overgrown with weeds. But no mention was made of the condition of the courts at the formal meeting held after the tour.

Fitzgerald said Wednesday he will raise the question at the Sept. 8 meeting.

The commission's meeting will start at 5 p.m. at Probate Court, 66 Center St.



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MCC courses include golf and investing

The Continuing Education Division of Manchester Community College will offer several courses beginning in September.

Classes in personal investing for beginners will be held five Thursdays from Sept. 1 to 29, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. with Michael Marandola as instructor. The registration fee is \$39.

Beginning golf will be taught Sept. 1, 7, 9, 13 and 15 at Blackledge Country Club in Hebron from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Club pro Tony Roberto will be the instructor. The registration fee is \$33.

Classes in geological research will be held Tuesdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Dr. James Hamilton instructor. Registration fee is \$40.

Ballroom dancing for beginners, taught by Lee Burton, will be conducted seven Tuesdays, from Sept. 6 through Oct. 18 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$35.

Two entrepreneur workshops will be held on Sept. 7 or Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. with Donna Wertenbach as instructor. Registration fee is \$10. This workshop is co-sponsored by the East of the River Chambers of Commerce and SBDC, and is a pre-requisite for entering the small business management certificate program at MCC.

For more information call the Continuing Education Division, 647-6242. Fall course catalogs are now available.



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Murder suspect in custody

WINDSOR (AP) — A suspect in a New York City murder is in custody after two men tried to rob him aboard a bus on Interstate 91, state police said.

Sgt. Robert Slattery said two men pulled a knife on Daniel Perez Jr., 17, of the Brooklyn section of New York City about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the rear of a Vermont Line bus traveling from Hartford to Springfield, Mass. A fight ensued and Perez was able to disarm the men, but all three suffered arm wounds, Slattery said.

When police arrived, Perez told them his name was Luis Torres, but state troopers learned his real name during questioning and that he was being sought as a suspect in a murder that occurred in the Bronx borough of New York on Aug. 17, Slattery said.



AP photo

Wounded trooper moved

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A state trooper, who was shot in the head during a shootout last week, remains in serious condition despite being moved out of intensive care at Yale-New Haven Hospital, hospital officials said.

John Kucan Jr., 24, of Cheshire, was moved to a floor with other neurological patients who are recovering from surgery, the hospital said. His condition continues to be listed as serious.

Kucan was shot in the right forehead as he was handcuffing a suspect in a wooded area near Interstate 95 in West Haven. The suspect had earlier fled from the trooper when he tried to stop him on I-95 for a motor vehicle violation.

ARSON DOG — Mattie, the state police arson-investigation dog, handed by Trooper James Butterworth, becomes an honorary federal agent during ceremonies Wednesday in Meriden. The Labrador retriever, believed to be the nation's first arson dog, got a badge from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

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EPA blocks wetlands plan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency moved on Wednesday to block construction of the Big River Reservoir by invoking its jurisdiction under wetlands protection law.

Michael R. Deland, regional EPA director in Boston, released letters notifying state officials and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that he was starting the Section 401 (c) review needed for a permit to fill wetlands.

The reservoir "doesn't make an environmental or economic sense," Deland said in an interview.

The state says it needs Big River to supplement the overtaxed Scituate Reservoir that supplies water to Providence and many nearby cities.

The EPA estimates the \$262 million Big River Reservoir in West Greenwich would eliminate more than 600 acres of wetlands and severely reduce stream flows in the Big, Flat and Pawtuxet rivers.

Elderly ask for Angels

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Residents of a housing complex for the elderly are asking the Guardian Angels to help them combat crime in their complex.

Beattie Burrell, president of the tenants' association at the Twin Towers Apartments in Bridgeport's Black Rock section, said she and her two-member executive board called the New York City-based organization earlier this week.

"We've got people living here maintaining pushing drugs, and prostitutes using apartments for business," Burrell said Tuesday. "The security is bad. I had someone knock on my door asking if they could buy some syringes," added Burrell, a diabetic.

"We want them to show us what to do so we can protect ourselves and to come here to Twin Towers to make this a better and safer place to live," said Bernice Kowalski, a member of the board. "This is the last stop for many of us."

Audit: O'Dea check case just the latest of several

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A state Department of Motor Vehicles deputy commissioner, fired for improperly cashing a check at the DMV Watersbury office, has been cashing personal checks at the agency's Watersbury office for years, state officials said.

In a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who fired Edwin X. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. said staff auditors had discovered the check cashing at the Watersbury branch after O'Dea's lawyer informed DMV Commissioner Lawrence F. DePonte that a \$300 check cashed there by O'Dea was about to bounce.

O'Dea reportedly also bounced a \$300 check at the Watersbury branch.

His firing was prompted by disclosure that he had cashed a \$2,300 check at the Watersbury office in July and ordered that it not be deposited until he could cash it.

DMV policy forbids the cashing of any checks, the auditors said in their letter, assigned Wednesday.

"This practice was known to employees assigned to the commissioner's (DePonte's) office and, of course, to those assigned to the cashiering unit involved... "But because it would be impossible to test each type each is, all those purchased before this year must be destroyed," said Bob Jones, head of the Department of Environmental Protection's Bureau of Fisheries.

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State Sen. George Gunther, R-Stafford, one of those who lobbied to legalize the fish, said he will meet next week with DEP officials to see if there are acceptable ways of dealing with the illegally imported carp.

Violators of the import ban can be fined \$200 per fish and sent to jail for up to 60 days, DEP officials said.

State proclaims death sentence for grass-eating carp in ponds

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Golf course operators and private homeowners who stocked their ponds with a grass-eating carp before 1988 have been told the fish must be destroyed because they are a threat to the environment.

The white amur was banned in this state starting in the mid-1970s because of fears that if it got into main waterways and reproduced, the ecological system would be upset by its voracious appetite for vegetation.

It is that same appetite that makes the carp popular with pond owners who want to keep their water free of nuisance weeds and algae.

A new law that went into effect Jan. 1 allows the importation of white amur of the triploid or sterile type in ponds under 5 acres.

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NATION & WORLD

Burma frees dissident

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The government today freed the country's most outspoken dissident, and within hours he demanded before a crowd of 200,000 people an interim government to lead Burma back to democracy.

Nine others arrested during the 17-day rule of Sein Lwin, who resigned as president after bloody nationwide riots, also were released.

On Wednesday, civilian President Maung Maung lifted martial law in the capital, ended curfews and called for a referendum on multiparty democracy in this isolated Asian nation. For 26 years, Burma was under rigid one-party rule that turned it into one of the world's poorest countries.

Dissident Aung Gyi told the outdoor rally in Rangoon today that, "We have complete trust in President Maung Maung and Chairman of the Council of People's Justice Tin Aung Hein."

Maung Maung, in power for only a week, is Aung Gyi's first civilian leader since 1962. Aung Hein also is a civilian.



AP photo

Fires near camp, missiles

New wildfires ignited as hundreds of soldiers fanned out along fire lines, while a huge blaze threatened one of Yellowstone National Park's most scenic areas and flames came within a mile of a nuclear missile site in Montana.

In Oregon, Gov. Neil Goldschmidt declared an emergency Wednesday night, clearing the way for deployment of the National Guard to help fight raging fires. Crews also struggled against blazes in Idaho, Washington and California.

The Boise Intergovernmental Fire Center, which coordinates firefighting in the West and Alaska, said 66,000 fires have blackened 3.3 million acres in drought-plagued 1988, 300,000 acres more than in 1986, considered the region's worst year.

"Obviously, we've got a wild year here," said spokeswoman Bernie Pineda.

In Montana, fire broke out Wednesday afternoon a half-mile from a Minuteman II nuclear missile site between Great Falls and Lewistown, the Air Force said.

OUT OF CONTROL — Firefighters struggle with a hose as flames sweep through the historic district of Lisbon, Portugal, today. The fire raged out of control and destroyed much of Lisbon's historic central shopping district. Officials said one man was killed and 27 people were injured.

Judge rejects PTL plan

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — PTL's bankruptcy trustee says he'll shorten the time the ministry has to sell its assets when he submits a revised reorganization plan to a bankruptcy judge Wednesday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds said it failed to take into account the ministry's poor financial health.

"This plan does not work," Reynolds said. "It does not reflect the situation."

He gave PTL bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red" Benton until Oct. 1 to prepare a new plan, and until Sept. 10 to return with information on potential buyers of the ministry's assets.

Emergency ends in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The country's military leaders have lifted all state of emergency measures for the first time since President Augusto Pinochet seized power in 1973, a move the opposition greeted with cautious approval.

Wednesday's decree comes just days before the four-man ruling junta is expected to nominate Pinochet, an army general, as sole candidate in a presidential referendum slated for October.

EPA suggests dump rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long arm of the Environmental Protection Agency is reaching out to the local town dump — and the huge metropolitan landfill as well.

EPA, in its first major effort to regulate the land disposal of household trash and garbage, is proposing rules that officials say would force nearly every municipal dump to take steps to protect the environment.

Announced Wednesday, the plan would require all of the nation's municipal solid waste landfills to install often-expensive monitoring equipment to detect pollution of groundwater supplies.

The proposal, not expected to be popular with local governments, would require the cleaning up of dumps found to be leaking contaminants into underground aquifers.

U.N. chief says Iran, Iraq could be talking for months

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met separately today with the foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq before beginning direct peace talks to end their 8-year-old war.

Perez de Cuellar said he expects face-to-face talks between Iraq and Iran to last months, but some diplomats believe the peace process could drag on for years.

Arriving in Geneva today, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran said the talks should "arrive at a just, comprehensive, honorable and durable settlement of all outstanding issues between Iran and Iraq."

Velayati and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq ignored questions about them from about 100 reporters at the Palace of Nations as they entered for their sessions with Perez de Cuellar.

The negotiations, which range from resolving borders to exchanging prisoners of war, are expected to be long and troublesome.

Since a U.N.-supervised ceasefire took hold Saturday, both sides have traded charges of truce violations and questioned their opponent's sincerity and will for peace.

No time limit was set for the talks and the specific agenda was not known.

The talks between Velayati and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq are being held under U.N. auspices, and Perez de Cuellar will attend the first sessions. The negotiations are the first step toward implementing a year-old U.N. resolution and eventually concluding a peace treaty.

The Iran-Iraq talks and the Persian Gulf cease-fire are the latest U.N. moves to resolve regional conflicts. In April, a U.N.-mediated Afghan settlement was signed in Geneva.

On Wednesday, the leaders of Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities met in Geneva for the first time in three years under U.N. auspices. The United Nations is also involved in the peace process in southern Africa, Western Sahara and Cambodia.

Iran accepted the U.N. ceasefire resolution July 18 after a string of battlefield defeats. Iraq had agreed to the resolution shortly after the Security Council passed it in July 1987.

The agenda for the Iran-Iraq talks could include troop withdrawal to international borders, resolution of a border dispute, restriction of prisoners of war, reparations, freedom of navigation in the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway and the gulf and other issues.

Marcos asks to come home

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Stock prices plunged today and businessmen expressed fears for government stability after Ferdinand Marcos requested permission for the first time to return home and confront an accuser.

The 70-year-old ex-president, living in exile in Hawaii, filed a petition Wednesday with the anti-corruption court demanding the right to defend himself when a former Cabinet minister testifies against him in November.

Last week, the court ruled that Marcos had the right to cross-examine former Public Works Minister Baltazar Aquino when he gives evidence in a deposition hearing Nov. 7.

It was the first time Marcos formally sought permission from any Philippine institution to return to the land he fled after the February 1986 uprising that toppled his administration and propelled Corason Aquino to the presidency.

Mrs. Aquino said today that she would stand by a commitment to abide by whatever decision the court renders in the case.

"At the same time, I'm also committed to work for the national interest," she said without elaboration in a statement read by spokesman Theodore Benigno. Mrs. Aquino had previously refused to allow Marcos to return.

Marcos asked the Department of Foreign Affairs to issue him a passport within three days and to request the U.S. government to lift restrictions that bar him from leaving Hawaii.

U.S. officials have said they will not allow Marcos to leave without Mrs. Aquino's consent. In the petition, Marcos said the court had no choice but to grant his request or order the Philippine government to halt a preliminary investigation that authorities say will lead to the filing of formal criminal charges against Marcos.

Solicitor-General Francisco Chavez said Baltazar Aquino — who is not related to the president — will testify about alleged bribes paid by Japanese firms during the Marcos administration.

Marcos said that as a lawyer, he demanded the right to represent himself.

"The only possible way of lawfully preventing the undersigned from personally appearing and defending himself in all such cases is for the incumbent government to dismiss (any charges) with prejudice," Marcos said, meaning no charges would ever be filed.

Chief who sued town appeals suspension

ROCKY HILL (AP) — The town's police chief, who has been battling local officials since he spoke out against racism in the Police Department, is appealing a two-day suspension but doesn't expect justice from what he calls the town's "Mickey Mouse political structure."

Town Manager Dana T. Whitman Jr. cited two instances of "faulty performance" in the suspension notice Tuesday to Police Chief Philip H. Schnabel.

"It is pretty obvious what is going on and it will become more apparent in the course of time as an impartial court reviews these actions," Schnabel said Wednesday after he filed a formal appeal with Whitman.

Whitman said the chief improperly assigned a police officer as a temporary animal control officer and improperly attended a labor board meeting as an uninvited "resource person."

Schnabel, who is also an attorney, said he would likely have to pursue his appeal in court. He noted that it will be Whitman who rules in the appeal at the three administrative levels, because of his role as Schnabel's immediate superior, town personnel director and town manager.

"The suspension is really petty and atrocious," Schnabel said. "It is professionally embarrassing for me to speak of this because it's so petty and vindictive."

Whitman did not return a telephone message left at his office Wednesday afternoon.

Schnabel filed a federal lawsuit against Whitman and Town Council members in March, alleging they violated his constitutional right to free speech by retaliating against him for his frequent statements about racism.

He alleged that he had not received expected pay raises and had been "the subject of harassing and demeaning inter-office memoranda" sent by Whitman since the controversy about racism began in April 1987.

Schnabel's administrative lieutenant, John C. Herbst, had been dispatched to investigate a resident's report that "suspicious-looking" Puerto Rican men had been spotted at a department store parking lot.

A short time later, a Rocky Hill resident reported that her car had been stolen from the lot. Herbst justified his decision by citing pervasive racism in the department and an inadequate description of the suspects.

Schnabel, and later the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, said racial intolerance was a problem in the Police Department.

Whitman said Schnabel assigned a police officer as temporary animal control officer "after you were explicitly instructed not to make such an assignment."

The Town Council had eliminated the post as of July 1 and replaced it with a part-time position. Schnabel said Whitman himself suggested he assign an officer to perform the duties until the part-time position could be filled.

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Duke issues economic challenge; Quayle assaults him on defense

Democrat Michael Dukakis kept up his attack on Republican economics with a claim that families are struggling harder than ever under President Reagan, while Dan Quayle countered questions about his military record with assaults on Dukakis' defense policies.

The countercharges occurred Wednesday against the backdrop of wrangling over when Dukakis and Vice President George Bush would debate, and polls showing that Bush's post-convention lead was narrowing.

Quayle fared well in one of those surveys, which showed support for his selection as the Republican vice presidential nominee and his service record during the Vietnam War.

As part of a Democratic effort to counter such Republican criticism of Dukakis on defense issues, Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen was speaking today to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago.

The Texas senator and World War II bomber pilot addresses the group just three days after Bush and Quayle spoke.

Quayle, saying "I can take the heat," told an audience of 1,000 current and former National Guard members in St. Louis he was proud of his Guard service. Quayle has been dogged since his nomination last week with allegations that he pulled strings to get into the Guard and avoid duty in Vietnam. He kept the media at bay Wednesday and did not answer questions.

Dukakis, touring the industrial states of Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania after picking up the endorsement of the AFL-CIO leadership in Washington, took aim at the Reagan administration's claims to seven years of growth and prosperity.

Conceding that more Americans are working today than at any time in history, he said average family income has remained stagnant.

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OPINION

Both sides at fault in hiring delay

Members of the Bolton Public Building Commission and the Bolton Board of Selectmen do not seem to be on the same track in the quest for an architect to study proposed additions to schools.

On Monday the building commission refused to hire an architect for the work, complaining that the letter it received from the selectmen is too vague to permit it to go forward.

Building commission members also said they do not have copies of a report on the school plans formulated by a panel of residents and presented to the Board of Education in June.

According to School Superintendent Richard Packman, members of the building commission were invited to a June meeting at which the plans were discussed, and only two attended.

Furthermore, First Selectman Sandra Pierog says the plans have been available in the office of the selectmen.

It seems that the building commission members could have exercised more initiative in informing themselves of what was being required.

It also seems that when the selectmen instructed the building commission to hire an architect on short notice, they could have taken pains to be sure the commission had the information it needed.

At the very least, there seems to have been inadequate communication between the groups. It may simply be that everyone involved simply took too much for granted. Unless there is some deeper division involved, the problem can be resolved quickly and it should be to minimize further unnecessary delay.

Trade brings consternation in Edmonton

There is consternation in Edmonton, the windswept city in Alberta for which Wayne Gretzky alone performed the same role as the Winter Olympics and a year of hype did for its provincial neighbor and chief rival, Calgary.

Gretzky put Edmonton on the map, and his loyal fans are weeping at his loss.

But hold the tears. This could be a good deal all around, for the Edmonton fans and for hockey, too.

Edmonton has a good team even without Wayne Gretzky. In the trade, the Oilers received a 19-year-old future superstar in Jimmy Carson, the highest scoring American ever to play in the NHL. And, in addition, they're getting four number-one draft choices, including last year's. Among these could be the next Gretzky. Weep not for the Oilers, who will also receive \$10 million as part of the deal.

Los Angeles, not a hockey hotbed, will get what it needs — a superstar. This is a city that can understand stardom even if it can't quite comprehend a game played on ice. Gretzky will make hockey an "in" thing in a town that is hypersensitive to what's "in" and what's "out."

As for Gretzky, now 27 and at the peak of his career, the change offers an opportunity to achieve something different. After all, what was left for him in Edmonton except to repeat history?

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Waterville, Maine

Open Forum

Concern was road, not day-care center

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Norm Patis' letter that appeared in the "Open Forum" sometime between June 18 and July 5, while I was on vacation. I was just made aware of it.

A week before all this came out in the Manchester Herald, my husband and I received a letter from Mr. Gallacher, president of Manchester Memorial Hospital, stating that because of the difficulty in staffing the hospital with nurses, etc., the hospital was proposing to convert the existing

home (owned by the hospital) at 11 S. Alton St. to a day-care center to accommodate working mothers.

As a day-care center as already in existence at this address, we thought the hospital was going to expand it and the same person in charge of the existing center would be in charge of the new center.

Upon receipt of this letter and after much discussion, we phoned Beth Cratty, in charge of the operation, to inform her we were in support of the idea of a day-care center but were concerned about the dangerous curve on Turkington Drive in relation to the day-care center. She informed us a road barrier was to be built to

eliminate this problem, which we were pleased to hear.

We have lived at 23 S. Alton St. over 27 years and the idea of more children at the center did not upset us in the least. We love children. And no, Mr. Patis, I was not overwhelmed by this proposal. In fact, the reasoning behind the hospital's proposal helped me make my decision in its favor.

As for the proposed parking garage, my husband is in favor of it, I am not. For whatever reason, it's my opinion.

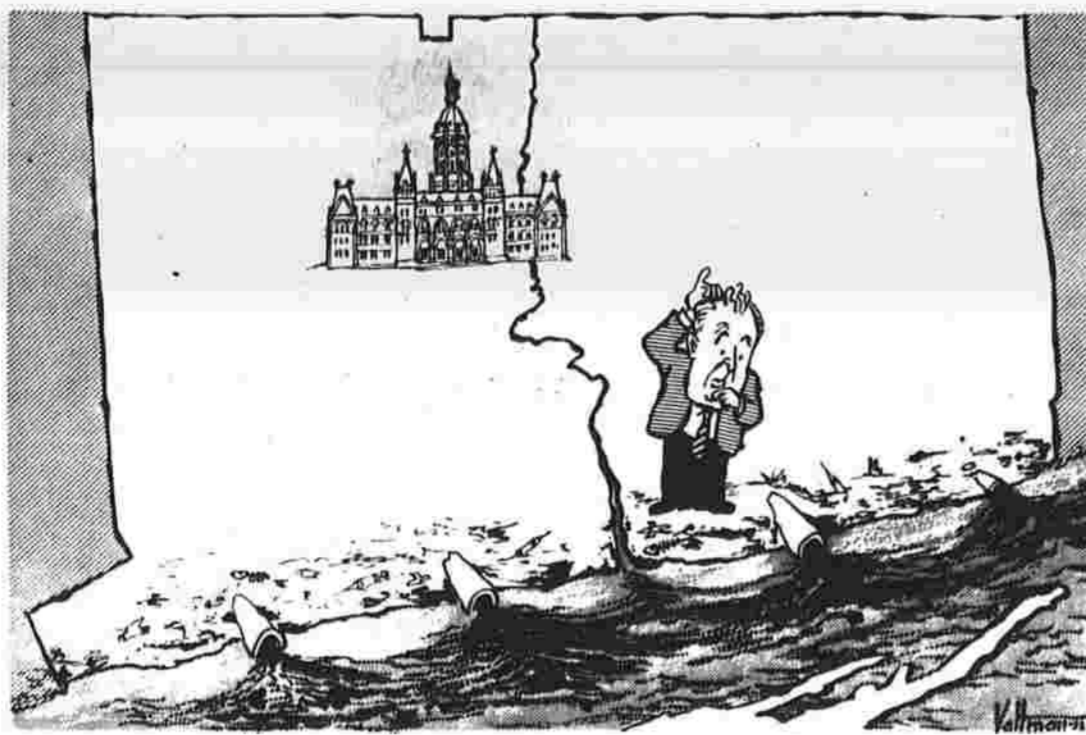
We were both born and brought up in Manchester; "the city of village charm." We've watched it develop and grow. Many changes we didn't like, and then again, many we did. A town

has to grow; it also has to make many changes in order to survive. It's called "progress."

Manchester Memorial Hospital is very important to our town and staffing it is most important in order for it to function properly. If day-care center is the answer, I'm all for it, whether it's in my back yard or next door.

In closing I would like to say I resent Mr. Patis' remark that my opinions are "bizarre." We're all entitled to our own opinions — are we not?

Lucille B. Vincek
23 S. Alton St.
Manchester



Hot dog, the pig is home! But a frog, alas, is dead

We've heard about a lot of roaming dogs, but a roaming pig? That's the call that came in to the Manchester Police Department at about 7 o'clock Friday night from a resident of Deerfield Drive. But before the police could dispatch the dog warden to retrieve the stray animal, the owner had already recovered it, according to Lt. John Mott.

Most likely, everything worked out for the best. The warden might have turned the pig into a hot dog.

STRANGE FIND — Ten-year-old Robert Meo of Norwood Street found a strange creature last week by a pond near Keeney Street School: a six-legged frog.

We were skeptical, but Robert had corroboration. His friend Todd Reed, who lives in Willimantic, was there at the time. And Robert produced the frog for a Herald photographer, too, even though it didn't survive captivity.

According to Debbie Shea, zookeeper and educator at the Science Museum of Connecticut in West Hartford, it's very rare to find a six-legged frog. Shea said she has never seen one, but she has seen a picture of the abnormal creature.

"It's pretty rare," she said. "That's wild."

ANOTHER 'CRIER' — Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools in Manchester, wears many hats. One of them is that of a softball umpire. He was behind the plate for Tuesday night's action at Charter Oak Park, when A and B Division titles were contested in the Town Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament.

But Deakin had more to do than call balls and strikes. He also had to serve as a "Village Crier," calling out the score and inning after each complete frame.

The Charter Oak scoreboard, which had already been fixed three times this summer, failed again.

GAMBLING FEVER — Manchester Republicans, unable to obtain a state permit for a casino night last Saturday, have turned their sights to Atlantic City.

The GOP town committee is talking about chartering a bus to the East Coast gambling capital, said Thomas Ferguson, co-chairman of the aborted local event.

Because so many people were interested in the casino night, an Atlantic City tour is a natural substitute. It seems if the Republicans can't cure their gambling fever locally, they'll just go out of state.

MONEY-MAKING PARTY — Earle and Jo Anne Lerner of Phyllis Road recently had some special guests at a recent party: 18 girls and their teddy bears. And it attracted national attention.

The Lerner's daughter, Meghan, decided that besides teddy bears, her party would have the second-grade girls dress up in their mothers' clothes, put on makeup and eat fancy cookies.

Women's Day magazine thought so much of the idea that they printed a small story by Jo Anne Lerner and a picture of an earlier teddy bear party. It's in the magazine's Sept. 13 issue, now on newsstands, she said.

For the suggestion, the Lerner's got a \$75 check from the magazine.



Village Crier

HELP IN AN INSTANT — It's reassuring to know that your life could be in the hands of Manchester's firefighter-paramedics.

When a visitor to the Herald office Tuesday collapsed with apparent heart trouble, a call to 911 brought two paramedics to the office within a minute.

Ironically, the incident occurred the same day the Herald published a column about the radio scanner and emergency services dispatching. Hearing the radio dispatch and the paramedics' report on an incident that was happening before our eyes brought home the capability of the town's emergency services personnel.

Over the radio scanner, we heard the paramedics dispatched at 2:55 p.m. By 2:56, emergency personnel were rushing into our office.

With the aid of two paramedics, the victim was conscious by the time he was ready to be taken to the hospital. At last report, he had had successful surgery and was in satisfactory condition.

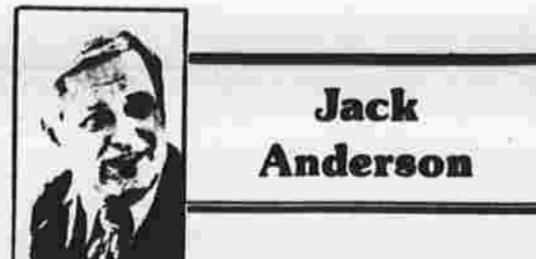
WHO'S GOT THE ANCHOVIES? — A customer called a Manchester pizza shop on a recent Friday evening to order four pizzas, one of them smothered in anchovies and onions. Upon arriving home, she found that she'd been given all cheese and pepperoni pizzas, with nary an anchovy in sight.

Disappointed, she called the pizza shop, and was encouraged to return for two more pizzas — absolutely free.

The employee said he hadn't heard from the customer who wanted the cheese and pepperoni but was being broken open today for the installation of a window in the barber shop conducted by Robert Genovesi. The window will give extra light to the shop.

A new champion was crowned and a new low scoring record was created as Ed "Ziggy" Shields, Manchester High track and field athlete, captured the third annual Recreation Centers' decathlon at the West Side Oval last night.

"A recreation and athletic field second to none in the state" was promised the town today by local officials following a conference held for the consideration of means of making improvements at the public field at Mount Nebo. Intensely interested in the project is Frank Cheney Jr., who today offered the town the right of way for a footpath entrance to the field.



Congressmen worry about aides' exodus

WASHINGTON — As the 100th Congress winds down, dozens of Capitol Hill aides are scurrying like lemmings to industry lobbying jobs where they can cash in on their inside information. The exodus is beginning to worry congressional leaders, who don't want the "leakage factor" of the Reagan administration to rub off on them.

Let Congress concentrate on its reputation. Industry is concentrating on hiring the best insiders money can buy.

For example, last month congressional staffer Tim Smith was hired by the American Nuclear Energy Council, which lobbies for the nuclear power industry. Before he joined the ANEC, Smith stuck like a barnacle to his boss, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., chairman of the Nuclear Regulation Subcommittee. If Breaux started a sentence, Smith could finish it. He was his senator's alter ego.

Now, the nuclear industry stands to benefit from the insights Smith gained while working for Breaux.

Senate rules bar Smith from directly lobbying his former colleagues on the Nuclear Regulation Subcommittee for one year — a minor problem. Smith told our associate, Stewart Harris, that he will advise other ANEC lobbyists. And he has been spotted lobbying in the House, where there are no restrictions on him.

Congressional staffers are sensitive to charges that they ought to come under the same laws as executive branch staff members who are not allowed to swing back through the revolving door within a year after leaving their jobs with the administration. Former White House aides Lyn Nofziger and Michael Deaver were investigated under those ethics laws when they cashed in on their expertise too quickly. Nofziger was the first person convicted under that law, and Deaver was convicted for lying under oath.

Some congressional aides complained to us that Capitol Hill staffers are doing the same thing putting a price tag on the things they heard in closed-door meetings.

Ethics concerns on Capitol Hill have spawned a series of proposals. In April, the Senate passed an Ethics in Post-Employment Act that prohibits Senate aides from lobbying the Senate for one year after leaving. A similar bill, expected to go to a vote in the House this fall, would keep former House staffers from lobbying their co-workers for one year.

That House bill would keep former staffers from doing what Tom Ryan has been up to for the past year.

For years, Ryan was the respected chief counsel for the House Energy and Commerce Committee, one of the most powerful committees on Capitol Hill. Ryan quit that job last year and joined the law firm of Wunder and Deifenderfer, a Washington boutique for former congressmen and staffers who sell their expertise as lobbyists for industries pushing legislation before Congress.

One of Ryan's jobs since joining the firm has been to work for a coalition of manufacturers promoting a bill that would make it harder for consumers to win lawsuits over hazardous products. In nine months, the coalition paid Wunder and Deifenderfer \$28,200 for lobbying services.

The controversial product-liability bill made it through Ryan's old stomping grounds, the Energy and Commerce Committee, thanks in part to his hard work. He was frequently seen in the back rooms of that committee, an area usually off limits to lobbyists. But Ryan's efforts went for naught because the bill has since stalled in the Judiciary Committee, where it is expected to die.

Ryan declined comment. But other staffers, who asked not to be named, told us they don't think it is fair for Congress to restrict their employment after they quit. They point out that salaries on Capitol Hill are so miserable that it would be tough to attract talented aides if the recruits knew they could not later get a job in the private sector using the talents they picked up on Capitol Hill.

And there are constitutional issues involved, such as whether Congress can curtail anyone's right to petition Congress.

But Congress also has to ask if it can afford to ignore the potential for sleaze in its own ranks.

Olympic plot

North Korea does not dare disrupt the summer Olympics in South Korea for fear of alienating its communist allies who are sending teams to the games. But intelligence sources in the United States are looking into reports that the North Koreans have asked someone else to spoil the games. The North Koreans are suspected of funding a terrorist plot using the Japanese Red Army, a terrorist group. Last October, the Red Army sent a message to its terrorist denouncing the Olympics.

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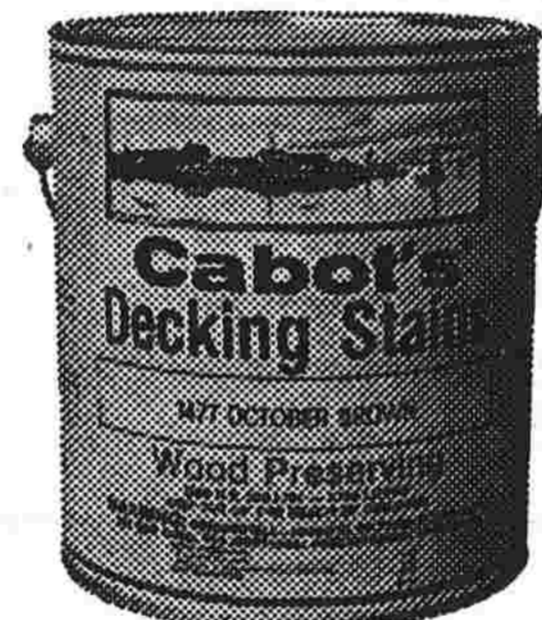
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The bank's corporate headquarters will be part of a 122,000-square-foot retail-office center currently being developed.

The bank received a temporary operating certificate from the state Department of Banking in May. The bank is trying to raise \$6.5 million in its initial stock offering at \$10 a share.

EB recruiting more

GROTON (AP) — Electric Boat officials say they plan to hire 500 new workers at the company's Quonset Point, R.I., plant and intensify a nationwide recruiting campaign in an effort to continue submarine construction despite a strike by 10,000 unionized shipbuilders.

The additional hiring at Quonset Point is needed, Electric Boat officials say, because the company is sending work usually done by the Metal Trades Council in Groton to its non-unionized hull fabrication plant in Rhode Island.

The company will begin advertising the jobs this Sunday in newspapers throughout Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, according to Neil D. Ruenzel, an EB spokesman.

The Metal Trades Council, EB's largest union, has been on strike since July 1, demanding better pay and benefits.



Plants

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to insect behavior.

The project only got under way three weeks ago, he said. A lot of time has been spent rounding up the necessary equipment, part of it borrowed from other laboratories near Michigan State University, where the Forest Service operation is located.

"It could turn out that these sounds attract insects," Haack said. "Or it might not... or it might be a combination of things."

In any case, Haack is starting by depriving potted white pine seedlings of water and recording their ultrasounds. The next step will be to see if the recorded sounds attract beetles.

Eventually, Haack hopes to see what role the tree sounds play in the choice of sites for beetles to mate and lay eggs.

Nurse

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"Every building has a completely western theme, it looks like a movie set or something, but the medical facilities are first rate," Zeidler said. "There are horses, stage coaches, and all, but there is an infirmary where we could do chemotherapy or a transfusion, if we had to."

Nature walks are wide enough for wheelchairs to roll through, and there are wooden bridges over areas which might otherwise be tough to negotiate. In addition to horse back riding, campers were encouraged to try boating, backpacking, fishing and team sports.

"No one was over-protective of these kids; they were having a normal camping experience," said Zeidler. "I think it taught me a lot about not being over-protective myself. These kids just aren't all that fragile."

Her age worked in her favor, Zeidler said. "I was part of the professional medical staff, but I wasn't that much older than the campers," she said. Some of the campers, ages 7 to 17, would drop in at the infirmary just to visit, she said.

"We formed an 'Infirmary Club,' of people who just wanted to stop in to pay a call," Zeidler said. "I then discovered that Zeidler could teach them to weave bracelets from embroidered floss, they stopped in for craft instruction, that was well."

Many of the youngsters thought a nurse was "kind of this lady, in white, being really dignified," said Zeidler. "I think it was a little bit of a relief when I was there with my tie-dyes and everything, and I would fool around with them, and even toss them into the pool. One of my goals when I was there was to show them how the medical professionals could be really approachable."

Newman has made a point of visiting the camp for at least one day of every two-week session, Zeidler said. During her stay Newman "drove up in his own car, simply parked and got out," she said. "We had seen limos pulling up, corporate presidents whose companies had given donations to the camp. But Paul just got right out, in his jeans, and started fooling around."

He stayed to play baseball, enjoy a cocktail and he even participated in the campers' talent show. Zeidler said the children seemed to know who he was, but were not at all in awe of his big-name status.

Although there were medications to dispense with every meal, much of Zeidler's work differed little from that of a camp nurse would do. "There were lots of cuts and bruises, and also the 'I'm homesick' tummy aches," she said. "It brings home to you how much like other kids these youngsters are."

When the two-week campment was over, Zeidler was reluctant to leave. "I hated to come home," she said. "You would be dead tired and one of the kids would walk up to you and give you a kiss, or want to know if you could come swimming, and all of a sudden, you'd have a boundless energy again."

She would like to spend the full summer at Hole in the Wall next year. "I always knew I wanted to work with kids, but this really made me feel it more strongly than ever," she said.

Hickey

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weeks has sort of flattened out," Hickey said.

Revenue from Connecticut's lottery decreased by about 8 percent during the first eight weeks of the fiscal year, he said. Connecticut is one of 23 states in the country with lotteries that haven't recently experienced an increase in revenue.

"We don't intend to let it lie dormant," he said.

Despite the flattening out and problems earlier this year with a new computer system for the sale of lottery tickets, "it's a well-run operation," he said. "We call it a 'fortune 500' company. It's a very interesting experience to be part of it."

Poland

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ending at Borynia. It did not mention the Moszczenica mine.

"I was convinced the police would just try to intimidate us and not rush us, but it didn't turn out that way," said Franciszek Cichon, a member of the Morcinek strike committee.

He said police detained Andrzej Andrzejak, leader of the Morcinek strike committee, and at least six men at the Borynia mine and an unspecified number at the Morcinek mine. He said none required hospitalization.

The raid at the Borynia mine began shortly after a column of about 100 police vehicles entered Jastrzebie, Cichon said.

One striker said at least 30 vehicles blocked the mine's main gate. The miners then linked arms, sat down and began to sing hymns, said the man, who refused to give his name.

ZOMO riot troops ordered strikers to leave, but the miners did not budge until the troops began to drag them out by their clothes, the miner said. Police herded men into waiting buses and drove them home, he said. Management told men to return to work Friday.

Government spokesman Ryszard Straus said all but a few strikers had left the Moszczenica mine and that the mine was working. He said about 20 strikers were still inside.

No action was taken at three other mines on strike in Jastrzebie — the July Manifesto, 30 Years of People's Poland and the Jastrzebie Mine, activists said. Before the raids, labor leaders said 10 coal mines — all in the coal-rich Silesian region — in addition to the docks and shipyards, were occupied by strikers demanding legalization of Solidarity, higher wages and better working conditions. PAF said eight mines were affected.

The strikes, which began with a walkout at the July Manifesto mine, evolved into Poland's worst labor unrest since the government crushed Solidarity in 1981. They have idled at least 100,000 workers at more than 20 enterprises.

Strikes in Gdansk closed the last key division of Poland's busiest waterfront — the high-grade export coal sat in rail cars at the bulk-loading terminal, idle since Monday.

Riot police sealed off strike-bound enterprises including the Lenin shipyard, where the Solidarity free trade union movement has been operating since 1980.

To the west, in Szczecin, helicopters hovered over the strikebound port and police massed outside its barred entrance, said Piotr Niemczyk, a Solidarity spokesman.

At the Nowa Huta steel mill, a strike continued today but weakened since Wednesday, when about 1,000 employees stopped work, said Maciej Mach, an activist at the plant.

Spy ring

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Prechtel, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he couldn't rule out the possibility the charge of espionage against Conrad might be raised to treason. The spokesman said Conrad was a "central figure" in the case.

The statement came after The New York Times reported today that Swedish and West German authorities had arrested eight people involved in a spy ring that supplied secret military documents to the Soviets for at least 10 years.

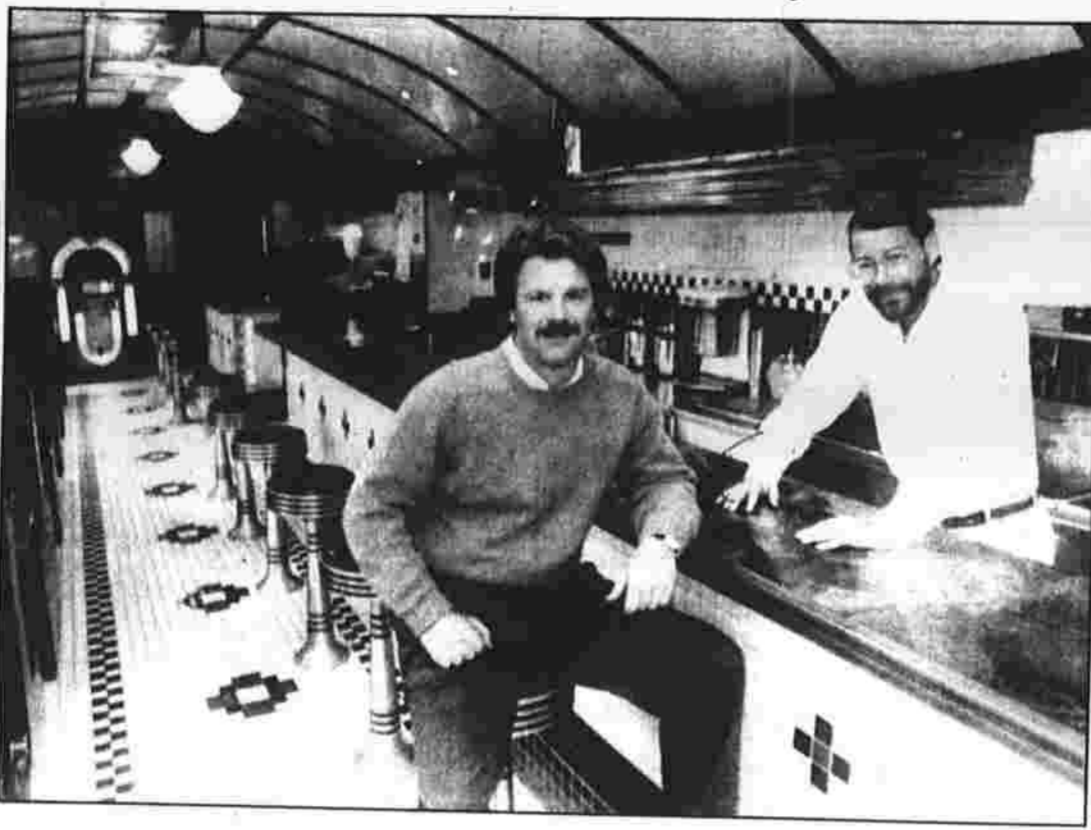
Prechtel, speaking from his office in the city of Karlsruhe, confirmed virtually all of the Times report on the case.

He confirmed that documents concerning North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense plans for Europe were believed stolen as well as the U.S. Army contingency plans for a ground war in Europe against the Soviet Union.

But he emphasized that officials were still conducting in-depth investigations to determine exactly what was missing.

Prechtel said that while "several" people had been taken into custody or arrested, he could not confirm that the number was eight.

The ring was based in West Germany, while couriers were based in neutral Sweden, the spokesman also confirmed.



REFURBISHED DINER — Mark Finlay, seated, an architect, and Ross Proctor pose in the renovated Larry's Diner in Fairfield. Proctor is the co-owner of Fairfield's, the second in a series of historic diners he has renovated. The diner, made by the famous O'Mahoney Dining Car Co. in New Jersey, opened in 1927 and closed in 1986. Finlay and Proctor restored it and re-opened the Fairfield landmark last spring.

Proctor refurbishes diners to preserve a little history

By Lindo Stowell
The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD — Ross Proctor believes there used to be a special place in nearly every town for people to meet friends, eat good food and escape from the world. That place was the local diner.

"There's something about a diner that is haunting," Proctor said Wednesday. "I eat in almost every diner I can find."

Proctor does more than eat in diners. His hobby and job is refurbishing them.

"I would love to see a resurgence of diners," Proctor said. "Diners are a romantic way of looking back in time. People smile when they walk in diners."

But Baeder says supporters saving diners because they are an important part of American culture.

"They represent family, closeness and a kind of camaraderie," he said. "My whole quest is preserving them through painting."

Larry's opened in April and Proctor reports business is excellent.

Proctor says his diner menu offers a wider range of dishes than some diners and describes Larry's as "somewhere between a diner and a true restaurant."

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TV debate proposed for Oct 5.

A date for a cable TV debate between candidates for the state Senate from the 4th Senatorial District has been proposed by the campaign manager for Democratic Sen. Michael Meotti.

The proposal was made in a letter to Carl Zinsser, the Republican candidate.

Early this morning, Zinsser said he had not yet received the letter, dated Aug. 24.

The date proposed for taping the debate is Oct. 5. The dates of broadcast have not been decided, a Cox Cable spokesman said today.

In the letter, Paul G. Haas Jr., Meotti's campaign manager, said the Capitol Region East League of Women Voters has agreed to sponsor the debate with Joyce Taylor as moderator. Cox Cable has agreed to the date and a time sometime after 5:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Red Sox remain confident heading out West



Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

BOSTON — Despite Wednesday night's wrenched loss to the California Angels before 32,522 at Fenway Park, the Red Sox possess an air of confidence as they prepare to embark on a crucial 13-day, 18-game West Coast swing.

Boston missed an opportunity to move within a game of first-place Detroit in the American League East as the Tigers lost 8-2 to Minnesota last night.

Wednesday marked the return of Roger "Rocket" Clemens to the mound for the Boston. Clemens, the two-time defending Cy Young Award winner, missed his last start due to a sore back and was coming off of his third consecutive loss, an 18-6 shellacking, care of the Tigers on Aug. 14.

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pretty good," Morgan said, sipping Bud Lite. "He got a good workout."

In his six-inning stint, Clemens gave up three runs (all earned) on five hits, walked two and struck out six. He threw 97 pitches.

California right hander Mike Witt continued his mastery over the Sox by notching his fifth consecutive win over them dating back to 1986. Witt, 18-12, tossed eight innings and allowed three runs on three hits, walked two and struck out three before giving way to Bryan Harvey.

"It doesn't matter how good a hitting team you have. If a guy has his good stuff he can shut you down and that's what Mike Witt did," Boston left fielder Mike Greenwell said. "He knows how to pitch."

The first and biggest mistake Clemens made was in the second inning. After giving up a two-out double off the wall to Jack Howell, former Beantown power hitter, Clemens stepped on the plate. In a power vs. power situation, Armas clouted a Clemens 1-2 fastball into the left field screen for a 2-0 lead.

"It was a high fastball,"

Gedman said. "I didn't think he (Armas) was going to get it."

Clemens encountered more trouble in the third with runners at the corners with one out and the third Angel run had already been tallied. Clemens, however, bore down and displayed a flash of brilliance by striking out cleanup hitter Chili Davis and Brian Downing to end the frame.

Trailing, 4-1, in the ninth, the Sox nearly mounted a rally. Greenwell doubled off the left field wall leading off. Then an RBI-double by Ellis Burkus chased Witt from the mound. After Todd Benzinger flew out to Devon White, Jim Rice laced Harvey's 3-2 offering to Armas in left for the second out. On a 2-2 pitch, Gedman then lined a single to right moving pinch runner Spike Owen to third. The tying run was only 90 feet away with Jody Reed at the plate. Reed went to 3-2 with Harvey before grounding out to shortstop Dick Schofield for the final out.

"It would have been a beauty to pull out, wouldn't it?" Morgan said.

Sox second baseman Marty Barrett, analyzing the stretch run for the AL East title, counts the New York Yankees out. "The Yankees have an awful lot of adversity now," he said. "I don't know if they'll be able to overcome that this year. Right now, we're not looking over our shoulder. We're looking in front."



TOUGH START — Boston pitcher Roger Clemens, right, and catcher Chili Gedman meet on the mound after Clemens gave up three runs early on against California Wednesday night at Fenway Park. The Red Sox lost, 4-3.

Brush job lifts Mets

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IN FOLD — New York Giants' tight end Mark Bavaro (89), shown in a file photo, agreed to a four-year deal with the club Wednesday and immediately reported to the team's training camp.

Giants glad to have Bavaro back in fold

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants have welcomed back one of the pillars of their offense, All-Pro tight end Mark Bavaro, and head into their final pre-season game this week minus a final piece to their probable 1988 squad.

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Scandal simmers over, sports agents indicted

CHICAGO — A long-simmering scandal that boiled over with the indictment of three sports agents and a professional football player.

When those inducements failed, or if a signer asked to back out of an agreement, Valukas said, Walters and Bloom sometimes resorted to threats.

The indictment also named reputed organized crime figure Franzese as an unindicted co-conspirator and alleged that Walters and Bloom used his reputation to coerce athletes into signing contracts.

The telephone call at Walters' World Sports & Entertainment Inc. went unanswered Wednesday.

Attorney M.L. Trope, representing Bloom, said, "Lloyd Bloom is a kid who was in this business for two years and based on facts in this case, did not commit any crime. He'll vigorously fight to vindicate himself."

Carter, who left Ohio State with a year of eligibility remaining and ended up with the Eagles in the NFL supplemental draft, was charged with obstruction of justice and mail fraud.

"I am cooperating fully... and could only say that I regret my part in this case," Carter said in a statement released Wednesday by the NFL club.

Lueddeke was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice stemming from the alleged \$5,000 payment to Carter. He did not immediately return a telephone call to his firm, Pro-Line Sports in Sherman Oaks, Calif. He declined to testify if the case goes to trial.

Prosecutors claimed Walters and Bloom offered star college athletes cash, trips, and clothing in exchange for signed — in some cases post-dated — agreements allowing the agents to represent them in professional contracts.

Walters told Seattle Seahawks linebacker Tony Woods during a January 1987 telephone call while Woods was still a student at Pitt.

"This is my life on the line... Now it's your life on the line... your reputation, your business, your family, your brother, your school... everything is going to be under duress in this case. It's gonna be terrible for you."

Prosecutors claimed Walters and Bloom also induced the athletes to defraud their schools by accepting cash and signing rules, and then signing affidavits saying they had not broken any NCAA rules.

The indictment does not allege any acts of violence. But a man was fatally shot in March 1987 driving a car owned by Jeff Atkins, a Southern Methodist University football player who had signed the pre-trial agreement.

About two weeks later, Kathie Clements, 21, an associate of Chicago agent Steve Zucker, was beaten near Zucker's suburban Chicago office. The beating came after Zucker had signed two players who had severed ties with Walters and Bloom and was trying to woo a third.

The indictment charged that Walters also used threats to sign acts in the music business.

Walters and Bloom face 70 years in jail and \$2 million in fines each. Carter, who has agreed to cooperate with authorities, faces 10 years in jail and a \$500,000 fine and Lueddeke faces 15 years in jail and a \$750,000 fine.

Valukas said the four men would be given several days to surrender to federal authorities.

Coe's Olympic hopes at an end

efforts to secure a special wild-card entry for the 31-year-old Coe to compete at Seoul and try to achieve a record third straight 1,500-meter title.

Samaranch said he was "very very sorry" about withdrawing his suggestion, but said he had to abide by the Olympic charter and the wishes of Coe's fellow athletes.

"Sebastian Coe is a very special athlete and a very special person also," Samaranch said. "At no time have I been in debt to him. (But) the Olympic charter is very clear. It says only three athletes per country" per event can go to the games.

Samaranch first revealed his wild-card plan last weekend, two weeks after Coe was left off the team for Seoul.

Coe failed even to reach the 1,500 final in the British trials and didn't run in the 800 meters, in which he still holds the world record.

In a statement released through one of his companies, Coe said Samaranch had telephoned him Wednesday morning to say no wild card invitation would be offered.

He said he was disappointed but however tried to influence either his national track federation or the international authorities.

"At no time have I been in discussion with the British Amateur Athletic Board, the British Olympic Association, the International Olympic Committee or the International Amateur Athletic Federation," Coe said.

"Like everyone else, I have followed developments in the media.

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'Friend' adds excitement to a fishing expedition

Have a friend in Colorado, Jerry Stein, and he is a helluva good fisherman, and outdoorsman. He is also, and I quote my wife Joyce, "Part mountain goat."

Thanks to Jerry, the week we spent around the Aspen, Colorado area was truly a memorable one. Not only does he know the Fryling Pan, and Roaring Fork Rivers, but he knows the people who control most of the water.

Unlike most of the rivers in the New England area, the land bordering the banks of most rivers is privately owned. So as you drive along a road, and see a river, even though the river is but a few feet from the pavement, you cannot stop the car, get out and fish. There are signs everywhere posting property. The only free access is on state held water, or in national, and state parks. So, it's a matter of getting permission to fish, or even put your gear down on someone's property.

Now let me tell you something about Jerry. If he says "It's but a few steps down the road," you can bet it's closer to half mile to the three-quarters of a mile. If he says, "It's but a few steps down this



Joe's World
Joe Garman

property across the river from his. So we figured on fishing both sides of the Fryling Pan. The short hill, turned out to be an almost sheer perpendicular cliff, made up of loose shale, leaves and dirt. Getting down, especially for Joyce, was no picnic.

We fished for a short time, each of us taking and releasing some nice trout. Then, Joyce and I wandered around a bend in the river, where I made two casts, and first caught and released a 17-inch rainbow and then a 20-inch brown. Super fishing.

Stein's friend, Rick, showed up and said "We got to get out of here. I thought I had everything worked out with the fellow that owns this other side of the river. He came down screaming and yelling, and started throwing rocks at me because we had left our gear on his side of the river. I think he's flipped."

So we picked up, and moved down river, to stay and fish on his side.

Two hours later, all was peaceful, when I heard five or six shots go off in rapid succession, and heard the bullets splatter somewhere behind us.

Then five or six more. Not aimed at us but near us. Everyone opted to get the heck out of there. But how to go? Couldn't climb back up the cliff.

"Hike down through the rapids to the road" said Jerry. Which we proceeded to do, resolved but shaken. My wife did a seaman's job wading through that fast water, until we discovered that way would get us to the road because it was sheer cliff on the road side. That's when the "Mountain Goat" went into action, by clearing a trail up the side closest to us, at the same time cutting footholds in the side of the hill so we could make it up.

What a day. We figured 40 to 50 shots fired; no one hurt. The sheriff notified. And for us a day to remember.

Next time I go fishing with my friend Stein, I'm going to get a map with who, what, when and where, all kinds of assurances on paper.

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

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	73	53	.577	0
Boston	67	59	.531	6
New York	66	58	.532	7
Minnesota	63	64	.496	10 1/2
Toronto	63	64	.496	10 1/2
Chicago	59	68	.462	14 1/2
Seattle	57	70	.446	16 1/2
Baltimore	44	87	.339	29

Angels 4, Red Sox 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	51	62	.450	0
Red Sox	48	65	.424	3

Yankees 7, Athletics 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	67	59	.531	0
Athletics	63	64	.496	4

Padres 5, Phillies 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Padres	60	63	.484	0
Phillies	57	66	.462	3

Montreal 7, Toronto 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	65	59	.521	0
Toronto	63	64	.496	2

Los Angeles 7, Oakland 6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	67	59	.531	0
Oakland	63	64	.496	4

St. Louis 7, Houston 6

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San Diego 7, Cincinnati 6

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Washington 7, Milwaukee 6

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California 7, Kansas City 6

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Texas 7, New York Mets 6

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National League standings

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San Diego	63	64	.496	4
St. Louis	63	64	.496	4
Atlanta	63	64	.496	4
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Pittsburgh	63	64	.496	4
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Baltimore	63	64	.496	4

Seattle 7, Baltimore 6

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Texas 7, New York Mets 6

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Major League leaders

Category	Player	Value
Home Runs	Carlton Fisk	22
RBI	Carlton Fisk	42
Bats	Carlton Fisk	112
Runs	Carlton Fisk	42
Stolen Bases	Carlton Fisk	2
Errors	Carlton Fisk	1
Fielding %	Carlton Fisk	.995
Outs	Carlton Fisk	100
Plays	Carlton Fisk	100
Putouts	Carlton Fisk	100
Assists	Carlton Fisk	100
Double Plays	Carlton Fisk	100
Strikeouts	Carlton Fisk	100
Walks	Carlton Fisk	100
Hit Batsmen	Carlton Fisk	100
Left On Base	Carlton Fisk	100
On-Base %	Carlton Fisk	.333
Slugging %	Carlton Fisk	.667
OPS	Carlton Fisk	1.000
WAR	Carlton Fisk	1.000
Appearances	Carlton Fisk	100
Innings Pitched	Carlton Fisk	100
Runs Allowed	Carlton Fisk	100
ER	Carlton Fisk	100
ERA	Carlton Fisk	100
WHIP	Carlton Fisk	100
Strikeouts per 9	Carlton Fisk	100
Walks per 9	Carlton Fisk	100
BB per 9	Carlton Fisk	100
HR per 9	Carlton Fisk	100
SO per 9	Carlton Fisk	100
IP per 9	Carlton Fisk	100
ERA+	Carlton Fisk	100
FIP	Carlton Fisk	100
FIP+	Carlton Fisk	100
WAR/9	Carlton Fisk	100
WAR/162	Carlton Fisk	100
WAR/1000	Carlton Fisk	100
WAR/700	Carlton Fisk	100
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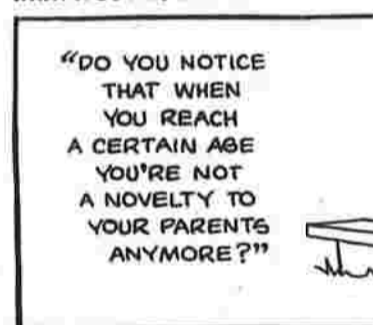
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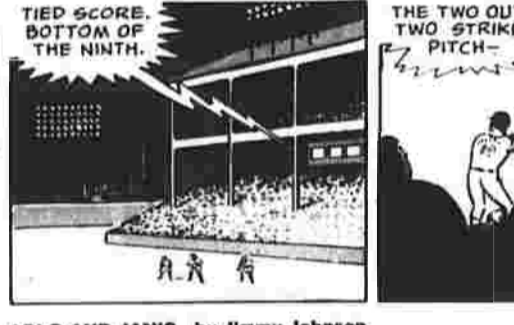
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1-TRIPLE 5-Sweater 2-TRIPLE 5-Sweater 3-TRIPLE 5-Sweater 4-TRIPLE 5-Sweater 5-TRIPLE 5-Sweater 6-TRIPLE 5-Sweater 7-TRIPLE 5-Sweater 8-TRIPLE 5-Sweater 9-TRIPLE 5-Sweater 10-TRIPLE 5-Sweater

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ON Smoking gentleman preferred. Available August 29th. Kitchen, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking. Call 643-5600.

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Ford unveils 1989 car line, predicts rosy sales picture

By Stefan Fotis The Associated Press CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday unveiled some 1989 models, including redesigned Thunderbirds and Cougars, and projected a rosy economic picture with total sales of more than 3.7 million cars and trucks.

The nation's second-largest automaker said it will increase capacity at some plants to meet higher demand for 1989, which analysts said may cut into Ford's market share.

"We planned for it," Ford Division General Manager Thomas J. Wagner said. "We knew the car was going to be later than typical. We have a lot of Thunderbirds left."

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Spy sold secret nuclear missile data

By Kevin Costello The Associated Press FRANKFURT, West Germany — A former U.S. Army sergeant who allegedly led an international spy ring sold the Soviets secret documents on nuclear missile bases, military pipelines and NATO troop strength, news reports said today. The Bild newspaper of Hamburg, which is known to have close contacts to intelligence sources, quoted an unidentified West German security official as saying Clyde Lee Conrad had sold "extraordinarily important information."

PCB hazards jam dump with old appliances

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald The pile of "white goods," old household appliances, is growing higher and higher at Manchester's landfill and it will continue to grow until some way is found to remove hazardous capacitors from the appliances so that the metal can be sent off for recycling. Until about six months ago, Manchester was selling the recyclable metal to Environmental Maintenance of Waterbury. In May, Environmental Maintenance made one last trip to the landfill as it normally did two or three times a year. But the firm was called away to another landfill and before it could return, the state's Department of Environmental Protection had clamped down on the shredding of pre-1979 appliances because the capacitors in them contain polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, which have caused cancer in experiments with animals. Later models do not contain the PCBs. Now Environmental Maintenance will not take the town's appliances from the landfill and the pile continues to accumulate. The problem is not peculiar to Manchester. It plagues the rest of the state and the nation. Manchester's director Peter P. Loiz Jr. and the town's Sanitation Department superintendent, Lee O'Connor, both say the town's hands are tied until the state DEP comes up with a solution. "I can't see



WHITE GOODS — Lee O'Connor, superintendent of the Highway and Sanitation Division, stands in front of the growing heap of old appliances at the town's landfill. The pile will continue to grow until some way is found to remove hazardous capacitors from the appliances so that the town can resume selling them to a recycler.

'Mac' gets free ride on ballot

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald There will be no Republican candidate to oppose Democratic state Rep. James McCavanagh in his bid for re-election as from Manchester's 12th Assembly District in November. John Garside, Republican Town Chairman, announced today that the executive committee of the Republican Town Committee concluded at a meeting Thursday night that it does not have a candidate. Garside said there are a number of people interested in the position but they find that family and business commitments make them unavailable this year. He said those interested are young, viable candidates and he predicted that two years from now the party will be in a strong position to run in the district. "I appreciate their confidence," McCavanagh said today when informed of the GOP decision. "I'd like to think I've done an excellent job and that they realize it. I represent all the people," he said. But McCavanagh said he will mount a campaign despite the lack of opposition.

School start on schedule despite protests

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald Despite protests from some parents that the opening of Bowers School be delayed, school officials say the school and other schools under reconstruction will open as scheduled Tuesday. The parents, who were concerned that work on Bowers' roof will not be completed before Tuesday, made the suggestion Thursday during a tour of the school and Waddell School. The town Building Committee scheduled the tour so the Board of Education could see the progress of the renovations. School officials balked at the suggestion to delay opening Bowers, saying the school is safe for occupancy. "The board members present at an 8.8 million bonding issue," the board members said, "the school will reopen." Board of Education Chairman Richard W. Dyer said at Bowers School. He added that Waddell School also will open on schedule. The opening of all schools is actually contingent on a favorable report of the building inspector, fire marshal and structural engineer today. A total of about 30 parents, school board members, building committee members, press, construction supervisors and politicians took the first leg of the tour at Waddell School, while about 45 people toured Bowers School. The schools are among five schools undergoing reconstruction as part of an \$8.8 million bonding issue. The board, which expects approval by the inspectors, will officially vote on opening the schools Monday night, Dyer said. "It was never planned that this job be completed" before the reopening of school, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, outside Bowers. "The criteria will be safety (though there's going to be disruption. The target all along was to open." Bernice Cobb was the only school board member not present. Present were: Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction Alan B. Chesterton, town Director Terry Werkhoven, and state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. While most of the parents on the tour were cooperative, an argument did start when Bowers Principal Anthony Spino announced that work on the roof, including raftering, would not be completed when school starts because of days lost to rain. Many of the parents objected to the fact that their children would be exposed to the tar's odors and asked whether the start of classes could be delayed until that job was done. Spino said it could not, and that

FBI is probing 'suspicious' damage to shuttle O-rings

By Peg McEntee The Associated Press SALT LAKE CITY — The FBI and NASA are investigating "suspicious" damage discovered in some O-ring seals that had been destined for use in space shuttle booster rockets, an official of the manufacturing company said today. None of the damaged O-rings, which were found in June and which appeared to have been deliberately cut, were sent to booster manufacturer Morton Thiokol, said James Dockstader, vice president of operations for HydraPak Inc. the West Jordan, Utah, company that produces the O-rings. "During the normal inspection procedures in the manufacturing process ... certain space shuttle O-rings appeared to have been damaged," Dockstader said. "The damaged O-rings were immediately secured, and no damaged O-rings were shipped to Morton Thiokol." Morton Thiokol, the FBI and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration were advised immediately, and Dockstader said both agencies and HydraPak launched investigations. "Relying upon the results of these investigations, HydraPak has taken steps to prevent similar incidents in the future and is confident the problem now is solved," he said. Dockstader said "some kind of incision had been made in the O-rings, but he declined to say how many were damaged or what instrument had been used. He also refused to speculate on a possible motive. None of the company's 85 employees has been dismissed, Dockstader said, but he refused to say if any had been disciplined. FBI spokesman Cal Clegg confirmed the agency has launched an investigation of possible sabotage, a federal violation. But he declined to elaborate. There was no immediate comment from Morton Thiokol officials, who were not yet in their offices. Morton Thiokol, which produces the boosters at its Wasatch Operations in northern Utah, on Aug. 18 successfully conducted the final qualifying test of the booster, which had been redesigned in the wake of the 1986 Challenger explosion. The explosion, which killed Challenger's seven crew members and grounded U.S. manned space program, was blamed on a faulty booster joint which allowed a plume of fiery gas to escape, igniting the craft's main liquid fuel tank. O-rings are used as seals to prevent the superheated gases from escaping the joints. Morton Thiokol engineers have redesigned the joints to incorporate a third O-ring and other improvements, including a metal capture feature, have been added. Dockstader said HydraPak submits the O-rings to thorough internal inspections, which are followed by inspections by Morton Thiokol personnel and the Defense Contract Administration Service. "We have asked the FBI and NASA for a critique on security, and we have not received any criticism," he said. "We are always security-conscious."

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