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Too hot!

Firefighters flee Yellowstone blaze /9

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Weiss says he'll retire next June

23-year manager denies pressure

Inside:

■ Praise and some criticism from the town directors

■ Opponents of the manager respect him, wish him well

■ National search planned by DiRosa

■ Weiss only third manager in town's history

■ Text of Weiss's letter to directors

— page 3

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will retire next June, ending what will be a 23-year career in Manchester that is the longest in town history.

Weiss, 66, announced his retirement at the beginning of the meeting of the town Board of Directors Tuesday in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

"After many years of public service as a town manager, four years in South Berwick, Maine, 13 years in Windsor and 22 years here in Manchester, I am, with mixed emotions but no regrets, respectively notifying you of my intent to retire effective at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1989, at which time I will be 67, God willing," Weiss said, reading from a prepared statement.

Despite criticism of his administration for a bungled revaluation and illegal work in improving the town's sewage treatment plant, Weiss today denied that there had been any pressure for him to retire.

Weiss made his announcement Tuesday while seated at the table in the front of the hearing room.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. had introduced him earlier, saying only that the manager wanted to make a statement. Most directors

said today they were surprised by Tuesday's announcement, though at least one director said today he had heard rumors of Weiss's imminent retirement.

The board briefly recessed Tuesday's meeting after the announcement to offer Weiss their best wishes.

"I don't know whether to say I'm happy or I'm sad," Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said emotionally as he shook Weiss's hand.

When the board reconvened, the directors made statements praising Weiss, and throughout the meeting, friends and foes of Weiss wished him well.

The retirement announcement follows a difficult year for the Weiss administration. The 1987 revaluation was scrapped in March after questions about whether it was carried out properly. This past summer, the town battled with federal agencies over a fine for illegal work at the town's sewage treatment plant. The town ended up agreeing to a fine of \$150,000 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for filling in wetlands without a permit.

There was criticism of Weiss and the administration for those two problems, but Weiss said today they had nothing to do with his decision.

"I just felt it was time after 40 years to make the decision to retire at this point," he said.

Weiss is only the third town manager in Manchester history. He took office in January 1966.

Weiss told the Board of Directors that many of the priorities now being addressed by the town were among the priorities of the board that appointed him in 1966.

He said these included the need for economic development to reduce the tax burden on homeowners, the need for secondary sewage treatment and adequate water service for the town, the improvement of road maintenance, the improvement of employee morale, a solution to solve the town's trash disposal problem, and bringing an end to deterioration of the Cheney mill area.

"It will be virtually an impossible task to replace Manager Weiss," DiRosa said.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said that Weiss had made a name for himself among managers throughout the state and nation.

"All you have to do is mention Manchester, and they say, 'Manchester, that's Bob Weiss,'" he said.

Director Geoffrey Naab said, "Bob, you've been a leader, a mentor, a friend. I thank you for it."



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

MOVING ON — Robert B. Weiss talks about his career as town manager this morning. Weiss, who announced Tuesday that he would step down next year, said that he has no specific retirement plans, though he does not plan to "vegetate." The glasses on the forehead have become a Weiss trademark.

No plans, but he vows not to vegetate

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

How do you follow up a 23-year career of running the town of Manchester?

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who announced Tuesday he will retire next year, isn't sure. But he vows that his retirement won't be an inactive one.

"I haven't crystallized anything specifically yet, but I don't expect to vegetate," Weiss said during an interview in his office this morning.

It seemed a typical morning for Weiss. At 8:45, 15 minutes after he usually arrives at his office in the Municipal Building, he had already begun a meeting with members of his staff.

But the previous night was hardly a typical one in Weiss's career. At Tuesday's meeting of the town Board of Directors, he announced his retirement plans, taking many directors by surprise.

Weiss, who is 66, said that retirement after age 65 is not unusual. And he denied that there was any pressure from members of the board to step down, despite persistent criticism of his administration this year.

"I just felt it was time after 40 years to make the decision to retire at this point," he said.

Weiss said that he made the decision to retire during a vacation he took last month. He said he had told only Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. about his retirement

plans before Tuesday's meeting. Twenty-three years will have passed since Weiss took over as manager when Weiss steps down in June of next year. For the 40 years he has been manager here and in other towns, Weiss will be honored in October by the International City Management Association.

Asked what he hoped to be remembered for, Weiss smiled. "My charm and good looks, of course," he joked. But, turning serious, he pointed to what he described as the town's sound economic base, among other things.

"I think I've had an impact on the way the town has gone in the last two decades, and the path it will go in the next decade," he

said. It is that economic base, Weiss said, that accounts for the high level of services in town.

"I think that the fact that Manchester has been able to do an outstanding job in human services, support for human services... is in a large part due to the fact that we have maintained a solid tax base," he said.

In his announcement to the Board of Directors Tuesday, Weiss noted that the town has an AA bond credit rating and, according to the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, has been among communities with the lowest per-capita cost of government.

See NO PLANS, page 12

Walters' race set Thursday

And they're off! At 3:30 Thursday afternoon, at least 23 waiters and waitresses will head down the middle of Main Street with trays of wine glasses in their hands, and running shoes on their feet.

The Manchester Herald Walter's Race, the official kickoff of the annual Manchester Feast Fest, will be run from the Manchester Herald parking lot, at the corner of Main Street and Brainard Place, to the parking-lot site of the Feast Fest, at Forest and Main streets.

Servers will compete for \$150 in gift certificates, which may be redeemed at participating Main Street stores. Along the obstacle course, each competitor will don a chef's hat and apron, necktie and paper boutonniere, prepare a peanut-butter sandwich and pick up a place setting of silverware.

To win, a server must arrive at the Feast Fest with at least a few drops of colored water left in the wine cups, then be the first to set the table correctly.

Stacy Foggie and Jim Corrigan from Antonio's Pizzeria & Family Restaurant, the restaurant which took last year's prize, told organizers that they began training for the event several weeks ago.

Goodtime Charlie's, a Glastonbury restaurant participating in Feast Fest for the first time, chose three representatives by staging a mini-waiter's race of its own

Grounded flight cancels Duke's visit here

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

A surprise plane inspection by the Federal Aviation Administration in which an inspector found three safety violations caused Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis to cancel a scheduled visit to Manchester High School this morning.

Officials at the school were preparing for the visit Tuesday when they first got word of the cancellation. Later they heard from Dukakis aides that the visit might still be on, but at 2

p.m. they were told it would indeed have to be canceled.

The plane was grounded at O'Hare International Airport, causing Dukakis to cancel the Manchester visit and one to Columbus, Ohio.

Dukakis flew to Boston on a press plane.

Will Fry, a press aide at the Dukakis headquarters in Boston, said this morning that a Dukakis visit to Connecticut will probably be rescheduled, but there is no way now to determine whether the candidate will be able to visit the school.

On Tuesday, Manchester School Superintendent James Kennedy said he had expected Dukakis would make a "major statement on education."

Dukakis was preparing today for a visit to Keon College in Union, N.J., where he is expected to make fresh assaults on the claim of his Republican opponent, George Bush, that he will be the education president.

Bush, as well as Dukakis, had been invited by the Student Assembly at Manchester High School to speak at the school. According to Mo Moriarty, co-president of the assembly, Bush

responded in late June, saying his schedule would not permit him to accept at the time. But the Republican candidate said then he would keep the invitation in mind, she said.

Marianna Koval, a spokesman in Hartford for the Dukakis campaign, said Dukakis was forced to rearrange his campaign activities when his chartered plane was grounded. She said campaign workers spent most of the day looking for another plane.

The safety violations were described as minor but no details from the FAA were immediately available.

Dukakis campaign says 'sorry' to students

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

A "disappointed" group of officials and students at Manchester High School today received a hand-delivered apology from the campaign of presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis after they spent hours preparing for a visit the candidate canceled.

But, even though students did not get to meet the Massachusetts governor, they did get a first-hand look at the work involved in a presidential campaign stop, including a close-up look at the operations of the Secret Service.

Officers of the Student Assembly had a sweatshirt made up for Dukakis, which read "Manchester High School" on the front and "Duke 88" on the back, said Jacob Ludes III, school principal. The students also made a banner, prepared press packets and questions to ask the candidate, he said.

"My office spent about a half-day of preparation," Ludes said. "We had a very hectic morning (on Tuesday)."

Late this morning, Ludes received the hand-delivered apology letter from Dukakis' staff, he said.

Dan Marchitello, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in

Connecticut, said today the Secret Service plays a major role in setting up a campaign stop. Several Secret Service agents toured the high school Tuesday in preparation for Dukakis' visit.

"We'd make sure his stay here was as safe and sound as can be," Marchitello said.

He said he was unsure how many Secret Service agents would have protected Dukakis because the Massachusetts governor "didn't arrive."

The agents would have patrolled the route Dukakis took to and from the school in addition to guarding him. James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, said officials also had made a

number of preparations for the visit. With the high school staff, preparations were being made to contact parents, who were going to meet with the Democratic presidential hopeful with student leaders before addressing an assembly.

The school custodial staff also cleaned the high school's grounds, Kennedy said. "That's the one positive," he said.

The staff also had made plans for the Board of Education to meet with Dukakis before the speech, Kennedy said. "We were handling primarily the educational side," he said. "It was

See DUKE SORRY, page 12

SEP

7

1988

RECORD

About Town

Bishop in Manchester

There will be a reception tonight at 7:30 for Bishop F. Herbert Bickete, the new United Methodist bishop of this region, at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The reception is open to all who wish to meet the bishop.

Musical volunteers needed

The Manchester Symphony and Chorale are seeking musicians or vocalists interested in joining either group. Those interested are invited to the season's first rehearsal on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College.

Blood pressure clinic set

A blood pressure clinic will be held at the Senior Center, Sept. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with L-Z.

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

Ladies Aid Society to meet

The Ladies Aid Society of Lion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a topic discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Library seeks donations

The Friends of the Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton is seeking used books in sellable condition for its annual book sale.

Area residents who have hard-covered or paperback books that would sell at such an event are urged to drop them off at the library on Center Road. The book sale will be held Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Library to host story hour

The Pre-School Story Hour will be held at the Andover Public Library beginning today.

The story hours will be held on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. while school is in session. Parents are encouraged to bring their pre-schoolers regularly. The library will be open on Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. beginning this week.

Marital arts at fair

The Andover, Hebron and Marlborough Youth Services' Jukido Club will demonstrate the ancient Martial Arts on Saturday at the Hebron Harvest Fair.

Children participating in the demonstration include Christi Manning, Michael Auger, Michael Thompson, Daniel Nelson, Neil Jagello, and Thomas Durnak. Adults participating include Ernie Brown, Buck Dalley, Mark Masinda and Amy Durocher.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- If alive today, Hippocrates would be most interested in which one of these?
 - 2 x 4
 - 3 x 2
 - 9 x 12
 - 125/85
- Which one of these is least suggestive of the USA?

EARTHQUAKE TYPHOON TORNADO

FRIED HARDBOILED BASTED SCRAMBLED
- Which type of egg counts the least in calories?

FRIED HARDBOILED BASTED SCRAMBLED
- The "shell game" involves which type of nut?

COCONUT PECAN
- A whisk broom suggests which related command?

STOP! PULL OVER!

TIMBER! BATTER UP!
- Match the entries at the left with words at the right that pertain to the same fields of activity.

(a) Red ink (v) IQ
(b) Subpoena (w) Baptism
(c) Moron (x) Bull pen
(d) Catechism (y) Ledger
(e) Texas leaguer (z) Mayhem

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England.
Connecticut daily: 927. Play Four: 3416. Lotto: 9-10-13-18-19-22.
Massachusetts daily: 6365.
Tri-state daily: 445. Win Four: 4734.
Rhode Island daily: 3455. Lot O Bucks: 6-8-16-18-40.

Weather

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

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, sunny. High 75 to 80. Outlook: Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the 70s.

West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, clear. Low around 50. Thursday, sunny. High 70 to 75. Outlook: Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the 70s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, sunny. High 72 to 76. Outlook: Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the 70s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, wind variable around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Thursday, wind variable, becoming southerly winds 10 to 20 knots.



UPS AND DOWNS — Warren Chester of 32 Garden St. pushes a seesaw for his daughter, Rebecca, Saturday at Washington School playground located on Cedar Street.

Obituaries

William Embleton

William A. Embleton, 54, of Middletown, father of Sharon Gomper of Manchester, died Tuesday (Sept. 6, 1988) at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by two sons, William Embleton of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Paul Embleton of Granby, Colo.; two other daughters, Carol Wyatt of Wallingford and Rita McKenna of Middletown; a sister, Jessie Clancy of Forest Hills, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; two nieces and a nephew; and a friend, May Galippo of Middletown.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, with military honors. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Marie Kunhardt

Marie Z. Kunhardt, 74, of Stafford, sister of Josephine Marschat of Coventry, died Monday (Sept. 5, 1988) at a convalescent home.

Besides her sister, she is survived by a son, Gary Kunhardt of South Windham; two daughters, Andrea Tellefsen and Patricia D'Amico, both of Stafford; two brothers, Jeffrey Goffery of the Abington section of Pomfret and William Ziska; three other sisters, Lillian Farra of Willington, Helen Jachim of the Rockville section of Vernon and Barbara Becker in Florida; six grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Tocchetti Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs. Burial will be in Staffordville Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Ronald D'Amico Scholarship Fund, care of Stafford Savings Bank, or the American Cancer Society.

Births

Choptil, Brian Andrew, son of Walter and Kathleen Mallon Choptil of 162C Homestead St. was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mallon of Willimantic. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jadwiga Choptil of Hartford.

Urbanetti, Kelsey Marie, daughter of Lee A. and Susan Czajka Urbanetti of 59 Clover Lane was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Yvonne Beaudet of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lebro T. Urbanetti of 163 Ludlow Road. She has a brother, Matthew Lee, 5 and a sister, Kaitlyn Suzanne, 3.

Fisher, Anthony Frank, son of Robert L. and Ramona Lynn Hruby Fisher III of 10 Homestead St. was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Irene Hruby of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Jessie and Robert Fisher, 10 Homestead St.

Banner, Brian E., son of Bill and Lisa Farr Banner of Meriden was born Aug. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Farr, 19 Radding St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers, Newburgh, N.Y. He has a brother, Tyler, 1, and a sister, Shannon, 5.

Gruner, Sara Victoria, daughter of Hank and Julie Victoria Gruner of 10 Gilead Road, Andover, was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John and Alice Victoria of Stonington. Her paternal grandparents are Henry and Mary Jane Gruner of Bristol.

Albert, Maggie Leigh, daughter of Thomas R. and Marjory Vivian Albert of 37 Flower St. was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Carole and Richard Vizard of 23 Converse Road, Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mary and William Albert, 46 Spencer St.

Sunny and warm

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, sunny. High 75 to 80. Outlook: Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the 70s.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Joanna Giles, who lives at 65 Doane St. and attends Bowers School.

College Notes

Girelli to join faculty

Dr. Carl Girelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Girelli of 91 Norman St., has joined the faculty of Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., as an assistant professor of English and an advisor in the freshman studies program.

Girelli is a cum laude graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he earned his master's degree and doctorate.

He has taught at Eastern Connecticut State University, Manchester Community College, the University of Hartford, and Accent Language Inc. He is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School.

To enter college in fall

Amy Marrotte of Coventry, a graduate of Coventry High School, will enter Hartford College for Women this fall.

Named to dean's list

Brian P. Dunn of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Norwich University in Vermont.

Graduate of Fairfield

Robert J. Nighan, son of Mary Ann and William L. Nighan of 5 Thayer Road is a recent graduate of Fairfield University. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree from the School of Business Administration.

His major was in management. He has accepted a position in the bond department of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

Awarded law degrees

Three Manchester residents were recently awarded Juris Doctor degrees from the University of Connecticut Law School.

They were: Rosa A. Cicco, 26 Marion Drive; David T. Stone, 111 Birch St.; and Brian E. Toland, 165 Hilliard St.

Elected to honor society

Michele M. Pelletier of Andover, a member of the junior class at Northeastern University's College of Business Administration, has been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the national scholastic honor society for students in business and management.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Wednesday that the pollen count was 29 and mold spores are low. A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

I recently attended a three-day conference for young people ages fourteen to eighteen. A group of boys were fooling around when they were reprimanded by an adult chaperone in the following words: "When I was your age I knew boys just like you and they are in jail."

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Suggested carrier rate is \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$68.20 for six months and \$122.40 for one year. Single copies are available on request.

To place an advertisement, or to report a news item or picture idea, call 643-2771. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Newspaper Association and the New England Press Association.

Weiss gets praise, criticism from directors on retirement

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Retiring Town Manager Robert Weiss was lauded today for his economic development to Manchester even as he was criticized for his role in a series of controversies which rocked his administration.

Weiss, 68, announced at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting that he would retire after 23 years as manager, effective June of next year.

He was praised today by some directors for promoting economic development. Others criticized his role in bungled projects, including the botched 1987 revaluation.

Mr. Weiss without question has served the community well," said Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who has worked with Weiss for about 11 years. "He has the ability to put together packages of ideas that benefit the town economically..."

Manager's critics wish him the best

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Whether they characterize Town Manager Robert B. Weiss as a formidable foe, a good administrator or a poor communicator, residents today wished him well in his retirement.

"He was a formidable foe," said Michael Dworkin, head of the Manchester Environmental Coalition and an opponent of the mall at Buckland Hills.

"He has a formidable foe," said Michael Dworkin, head of the Manchester Environmental Coalition and an opponent of the mall at Buckland Hills.

Dworkin believes controversies surrounding the town's troubled revaluation and sewage treatment plant definitely influenced Weiss's decision to retire.

Weiss, 68, announced at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting that he would retire effective next June.

Dworkin said the decision was a wise one in light of pending lawsuits against the mall, two of which were filed by the environmental coalition. Dworkin said, "The environment will result from the mall and other development in town."

"He's aware of the problems," Dworkin said. "I think he's leaving at the right time. He will not have the serious aggravations that an older person cannot cope with later in life. I wish him well in his retirement."

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Thoughts

I recently attended a three-day conference for young people ages fourteen to eighteen. A group of boys were fooling around when they were reprimanded by an adult chaperone in the following words: "When I was your age I knew boys just like you and they are in jail."

This statement caused me to think back to when I was that age. I also knew boys that were "just like you," except today they are excellent men, wonderful loving husbands and fathers, honest and valuable employees, concerned involved citizens, people who are making a difference and working for a better world.

What is the difference in these two groups? The second group consistently made better, correct choices. "Choose you this day whom ye will serve; ... but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." (Joshua 24: 15) Each one of us will chart our own destiny and become the victim or beneficiary of our own choices.

David Field, Bishop
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints

Manager's critics wish him the best

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

"Over all the years he's been in Manchester he's done a fine job," said Democratic Director Barbara B. Weinberg, who has worked with Weiss for about nine years. "Mr. Weiss has been able to attract some outstanding talent to serve in the town administration. He has also moved Manchester into the 1990s."

Weinberg and Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley cited the restoration of the Cheney mills, the construction of the J.C. Penney facility and the Buckland Industrial Park as examples of Weiss's achievements.

"He has had a vision of what the town could be and has worked as hard as anyone could to achieve that vision," Handley said. "A weakness in Weiss's performance as town manager was his lack of communication at times," DiRosa said. But, he added, those times were few and far between.

Republican Director Ronald Osella, who has served on the board for about 10 months, disagreed.

"Many times he would not fully communicate with the board, especially the minority," Osella said. "We (the Republicans) seemed to get the information second-hand."

Osella agreed that Weiss has done well in some areas, establishing a strong reputation as a manager nationwide.

But Osella said in the 10 months he's worked with Weiss, Weiss's performance has been flawed. He cited Weiss's decision to split the cost of a tax assessment with J.C. Penney, the town's botched revaluation, and the town's failure to obtain a wetlands permit for work on the sewage treatment plant.

Osella and Republican Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said that the revaluation and sewage treatment plant controversies definitely influenced Weiss to retire, but DiRosa and Weinberg disagreed. Handley said she wasn't sure if they had an agenda.

"I knew it was a matter of time," Osella said. "Public criticism was mounting. I think it's appropriate that he retire at this time. There are no crises on the agenda."

Werkhoven said people he's talked to felt it was time for Weiss to resign.

"I think overall it might be best for the town," Werkhoven said. "The people feel it's time for a change."

Werkhoven said the problem may have been Weiss's lack of communication with residents and board members.

"Sometimes I do not get all the answers," Werkhoven said. He added, "There was not enough concern with the interests of people in town."

DiRosa plans search committee, national hunt for next manager

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today he would form a small committee of town directors and begin advertising nationally to replace Town Manager Robert Weiss, who will retire in June.

Weiss, 68, announced Tuesday that he would retire, bringing to an end a career in Manchester that began in 1966. Weiss is 68.

DiRosa, a Democrat, said replacing Weiss will be a "long and involved process" that will take at least until the end of the year. He expects a large response to the ads.

The directors are responsible for approving the new manager. Republican Director Ronald Osella, who has at times been sharply critical of Weiss, said that Werber might be accustomed to doing things as they have been done during Weiss's tenure.

Weiss would not comment today on whether Werber would be a candidate for the job. "I'm trying to keep away from any personal involvement, as far as any individuals are concerned," he said.

Weiss said that the selection process for the town manager is not specified in the Town Charter. Whomever is chosen as the new manager, will benefit from the current staff, Weiss said.

"We've got a staff that works well together... they're innovative, they're very creative in thinking," he said.

Osella said today he'd like to see a bipartisan committee of directors, former mayors, prominent citizens and business people conduct a nationwide search for a new manager.

Republican Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, the minority leader, said Tuesday that in light of Weiss's resignation and plans to update the town ordinances, the directors should look into whether the town should adopt a strong, mayoral form of government.

Osella had said Tuesday that Assistant Town Manager Steven E. Werber would be a candidate for the job of manager, but he added, "The problem with Werber is he's part of the show already."

Osella, who has at times been sharply critical of Weiss, said that Werber might be accustomed to doing things as they have been done during Weiss's tenure.

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1986 OATH — Robert B. Weiss, left, is sworn in as town manager of Manchester on Jan. 3, 1986, by Deputy Mayor David Barry Weiss, right. Weiss said, "I look forward to working with the people of this town for many, many years."

Weiss third manager since '47

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Robert Weiss, who announced Tuesday night that he will resign in June as town manager of Manchester after 22 years in the post, is only the third town manager in the 41 years the town has had the council-manager form of government.

Weiss took office in early January 1966. When Weiss first started in the job, his salary was \$19,500. He had been getting a salary of \$15,500 as town manager of Windsor, where he served for 12 years.

His current salary is \$68,000.

Weiss succeeded the late Richard Martin, who had served in the post from April 1952 until he retired at the end of 1965.

Martin had succeeded the first town manager, George Waddell, named to the post when a new town charter setting up the council-manager system was adopted in 1947.

Waddell died in office Dec. 12, 1961. When Waddell took office he had already been familiar with town administration because he had been clerk of the Board of Selectmen.

Martin, a former reporter for the Manchester Herald who had become a public administrator, was one of those who was in the forefront of the move to change the government form.

A Manchester native, Richard S. Childs, is generally regarded as the father of council-manager government. Childs, who lived much of his life in New York City, returned to Manchester several times. In 1947, he was the principal speaker at the inauguration of the first Board of Directors under the new governmental form he had helped to create.

Osella said today he'd like to see a bipartisan committee of directors, former mayors, prominent citizens and business people conduct a nationwide search for a new manager.

Republican Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven,

Board OKs funds for VNA expenses

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

With no discussion, the town Board of Directors on Tuesday unanimously approved an appropriation of \$15,750 to help pay for the increased operating and moving expenses of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc.

The approval came despite the questions of one resident, who asked whether the visiting nurses had received the best deal possible for their new headquarters at 545 North Main St. The man, Bob Schneider of 33 Wadsworth St., said that the visiting nurses had turned down his offer of an office space at 222 McKee St. at below market value.

The non-profit group will be moving from its current offices at Highland Park School next month when the school reopens.

The VNA had originally requested that the town provide \$17,000 for moving expenses and \$22,000 for increased operating expenses. The increased operating expenses stemmed from increased personnel costs and insurance premiums.

But the administration prop-

osal, which was approved by the Board of Directors during their meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room, called only for \$4,750 contribution for the moving expenses and \$11,000 for the operating expenses. In exchange for the \$11,000, the town will get additional services from the visiting nurses.

The VNA plans to raise the remainder through fund-raising activities.

In May, the board approved an allocation of \$100,195 for the organization, to pay for health services provided to residents.

Schneider told the directors said that the visiting nurses had saved themselves and the town money if he had agreed to his offer of the McKee Street property at a rental cost of \$8 per square foot.

"There are avenues of approach to save dollars," he said.

But the VNA's executive director, Diana Wilson, said that the McKee Street property would not meet the needs of the VNA because, among other things, the offices are not all on one level. She said that the visiting nurses were going to pay \$8.67 per square foot to rent their new North Main Street offices.



FIRE DRILL — Carolyn Demarjian, a first-grade teacher at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street, leads her class in a fire drill. The drill was one of many that prepared

students for safety as students went back to school last week.

Plan devised for installation of gas line on Vernon Street

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss announced Tuesday that the administration and officials from the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. had worked out a plan that would allow the company to install a gas line in the newly reconstructed Vernon Street.

The state-funded road project is slated to be completed this month.

Louis P. Riccelli, CNG's engineering manager, said Tuesday that under the plan worked out with the administration, 90 percent of the pipe would be off the road. He said the job would take about 25 days to complete and that a procedure would be used to make any cuts in the roadway as unnoticeable as possible.

"I must tell you I'm somewhat cynical about that," Director

Barbara B. Weinberg said. She added that she would not go along with the proposal.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford also expressed skepticism that the roadway could be restored.

But Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said that the town has no authority to stop CNG from putting the line in.

Weinberg said that a letter should be sent to the developer expressing the directors' displeasure.

Director Ronald Osella told Riccelli that CNG should be on notice that the town will not allow the company to get away with doing a second-rate job in restoring the road.

"If we don't find it satisfactory, we're going to have you come back and fix it," he said.



Feast Fest Waiter's Race - 1987

No OK yet on dog, street laws

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Selectmen on Tuesday delayed action on a street-rename ordinance and an ordinance that would determine whether dangerous dogs should be destroyed.

The street-rename ordinance was delayed after the selectmen agreed that more work had to be done on a proposal by selectman Michael Ziska. The selectmen wanted more time to look into proposed changes in the ordinance dealing with when the streets should be named.

If approved, the ordinance would put the power of naming streets in the hands of the selectmen, but the selectmen could not agree when that power would be implemented.

The ordinance was written after residents of Rocco Road asked last month whether they could change the name of their street to Mountain View Road.

The selectmen discovered after looking into the request that there was no town ordinance specifying which board officially names a street or how a street name can be changed.

Under the proposal, street

names could only be changed by the selectmen after receiving approval from town voters. The approval would be made at a town meeting.

Further action on the ordinance is scheduled for the selectmen's meeting Sept. 20.

The selectmen also delayed action on an ordinance concerning the treatment of dangerous dogs until Manchester takes action on a similar ordinance.

The Ross family of 81 Volpi Road, whose dog had been attacked by another dog last winter, asked for a similar ordinance to the one proposed by Manchester Republican Town Director Geoffrey Naab. Naab's proposal would make it possible for a dog to be destroyed if the dog attacks another domestic animal.

Ordinance to govern trash dumping possible

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the town Board of Directors Tuesday that the administration was looking into ways to stop the disposal of out-of-town garbage in the town landfill, including the drafting of an ordinance.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford last week voiced concern that a Manchester-based recycling firm, Recycled Fibers, 206 Tolland Turnpike, was dumping the residue from out-of-town garbage in the landfill. The company has denied that it has dumped out-of-town garbage at the landfill.

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Manchester Herald's Feast Fest Waiter's Race — Thursday, September 8 at 3:30 pm on Main Street.

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Coventry sets special vote on school renovation funds

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A Special Town Meeting will be held Sept. 22 to discuss a request from the School Building Committee to appropriate \$720,000 for school renovation projects.

The Town Council approved a request Tuesday from the School Building Committee to appropriate the funds. The Special Town Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School and will be adjourned to a referendum vote Oct. 4, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"We have taken the approach not to just meet codes, but to try and be smart and not have problems two years from now. Perhaps we could meet the code for less (money) now, but in the long run it could cost more," School Building Committee member Richard Frye said during the meeting with the council at the Town Office Building.

The projects are being done to bring school buildings up to state-mandated safety codes.

The projects, which involve George Hersey Robertson School, Capt. Nathan Hale School and Coventry Grammar School, got

the OK for funding in a 5-0 roll-call vote by the council. Elizabeth Paterson and Mark Soltys were absent.

Judy Halvorson, chairwoman of the School Building Committee, estimates that two-thirds of the cost of the projects is eligible for reimbursement by the state.

A \$445,000 portion of the funds is part of a request for additional money needed for renovations and improvements at Robertson School. In a March 1987 referendum, voters approved spending \$445,000 for work there, including energy conservation measures, handicapped-access bathrooms and roof work. The extra money will pay for driveway concrete, ramps, hot-water piping, upgrading of exhaust blowers for classrooms, replacement of ceiling tiles, fire retardant room paneling, and carpeting. The total cost of the project would be \$1,190,000.

The second project involves planning improvements to Capt. Nathan Hale School and Coventry High School. The other part of the funding approved by the council Tuesday is \$385,000 for architectural and engineering fees for the improvement plans.

In other matters, the council

approved a boating ordinance in a vote of 5-0. A public hearing is set for Sept. 26. The ordinance will increase restrictions on the use of Coventry Lake. The 40-mph speed limit would be reduced to 6 mph from sunset to one hour after sunrise, and from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Water skiers and jet skiers would have to travel in a counterclockwise direction. Sailboats, canoes, and rowboats would be given the right-of-way before power boats. Jet skiers would be prohibited from crossing the wake of any vessel and could not pass any vessel or water skiers at a distance of less than 50 feet. Parascending or towing more than two water skiers would be approved only in the case of special events.

Violating any part of the ordinance would result in a fine not less than \$50 nor more than \$99.

If approved by the town, the ordinance must be submitted by December to the state Department of Environmental Protection for its approval. It also must be published in the state Boating Handbook for 1989 in order to be effective by next summer.



PETER AND RAY GEIGER ... urging "one-bit" coins

Penny saved, penny spurned

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — The Farmers' Almanac expects to see a little less snow and a lot less drought next year, but what the 172-year-old digest of Americana really wants to see is pennies.

The penny, inspiration for homely expressions that have been a staple of almanacs since Benjamin Franklin set up shop — "A penny saved is a penny earned" is one — has outlived its usefulness, concludes the 1988 edition of the Farmer's Almanac.

"Only tradition explains our stubborn attachment to the penny. But sometimes traditions get ridiculous," the almanac says, living down its reputation as a defender of long-held values.

Instead, editor Ray Geiger has proposed a new coin worth 12½ cents, or one "bit."

"I can't think of anything you can buy with a penny. The penny candy is all a nickel," said Geiger, who with varying degrees of success has led the publication's previous campaigns to restore city names to postmarks, eliminate the nine-digit ZIP code and print currency in colors other than green.

"You see a penny on the street and you no longer bother to pick it up," and young children often find it's no longer worth their time and effort to empty jars of pennies and package them in 50-cent rolls, Geiger said in a recent interview.

Also in the newly released edition is a prediction for another "cold and mean" winter, but not as rough as the last one, with a little less snow in the Midwest and the Rockies.

Many gripe to directors about walks

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

An administration proposal to spend \$50,000 on sidewalk repair unleashed a torrent of complaints from residents about the condition of sidewalks in the town of Directors.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said during the meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room that the administration was aware of the poor condition of sidewalks and was considering establishment of a three-man public works crew to take care of the problem.

The complaints prompted some directors to recommend that, on streets with badly damaged sidewalks, the town maintain the length of walk on only one side and tear up the other. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. suggested that a major bond issue might be necessary for sidewalk repair.

The town has only \$127,000 currently available for sidewalk repair, while repairing the sidewalks on a priority list of 30 streets would cost \$2,310,200, according to a memorandum from Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis Jr.

The Board of Directors did not take any action Tuesday on the proposed \$50,000 appropriation. Of that amount, \$35,000 would go toward repairing the sidewalks in the Homestead Street area and \$15,000 would go toward repairing sidewalks on the priority list of 30 streets prepared by the Public Works Department.

Arthur Warrington of 29 Hudson St. complained that the town has said for the past two years that it won't be able to repair the sidewalk in front of 21, 27 and 29 Woodland St., all properties that are owned by his sister, Helen Warrington. He showed the directors photographs showing the poor condition of the sidewalks.

Steve Lewkowicz of 14 Penn Road said that the sidewalks on Bates Road, Woodhill Street, Penn Road, Evergreen Street and Butler Road all need repair. He said he became aware of the problem with the sidewalks in 1980, when his father had a stroke and was supposed to take walks around the neighborhood. His father couldn't because the sidewalks were in bad condition, Lewkowicz said.

"If we've got an obligation to maintain the sidewalks, so does the town," he said.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said that five or six years ago, in order to save money, the administration considered repairing the sidewalks on only one side of every street. The other side would be torn up and turf put in place, he said. He suggested a similar policy be implemented now.

Some residents questioned how the town compiled a priority list of 47 streets where walks needed repair. Weiss said that they were compiled by representatives from the police department, the Board of Education and the Public Works Department.

Council appoints town planner

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Diane Blackman, the town planner for East Haddam, is the new director of planning and development.

The Town Council appointed Blackman to the post Tuesday in a 5-0 vote. Council members Elizabeth Paterson and Mark Soltys were absent.

Town Manager John Eleesser said he recommended Blackman for the position after he and a screening committee interviewed about seven candidates.

"I believe she will bring zest, vitality and a strong environmental background to the town," he

said.

The screening committee consisted of an outside town planner and representatives of the town Planning and Zoning Commission and Economic Development Committee.

Eleesser said Blackman is aware that "promoting economic development of high quality is a requirement and high expectations for her position."

Eleesser's remarks came after council member Peter Halvorson noted Blackman had worked for the town in June. Michael O'Leary is acting planner.

environment.

Halvorson questioned Blackman's commitment to economic development. "I see Sierra Club and wonder," he said.

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis and member Rose Fowler, a former chairwoman of the Economic Development Committee, voiced similar reservations. However, Eleesser reassured them.

Blackman, who is slated to start Oct. 3, will fill the spot left vacant by the resignation of Robert Inzer in June. Michael O'Leary is acting planner.

Bolton board rejects pay plea

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen in a 3-2 vote Tuesday rejected a request by the Democratic and Republican registrars of voters for increases in the minimum wage for certain town employees.

The rejection upset Democratic Registrar Ivi Cannon, but Republican Priscilla Dooley said she was not angered by the vote. The current minimum wage for town employees is \$6 an hour.

"That's amazing, that's amazing," Cannon said. "It's not the money. That's not the point. The point is, structurally, the wage is absurd."

She added that the decision may have "repercussions" from other election workers, but she was unsure this morning if she would take any action.

Dooley was more calm about the rejection, saying "It's not a thing worth getting upset about." She said an increase in her salary was not important, but she was "just thinking of future people who might take the job."

Selectmen Douglas T. Cheney and Michael A. Ziska voted for the raises, but the other board members — First Selectman Carl A. Preuss and Lawrence A. Converse — voted against the increases.

The selectmen voted in July to increase the minimum wage for all town employees to \$6 an hour. Cheney had suggested that moderators make \$8.25 an hour, registrars \$6.10 an hour, absentee-ballot checkers \$6 an hour and machine tenders \$5.75

an hour.

The registrars requested last month that a sliding salary scale be implemented and that their positions be on top of that scale. The request was made because the registrars felt that they did the most work and they should make more than the minimum wage.

"No one's going to get rich off it," Converse said. "It's a token of thanks. I don't see why we should change it at all."

Cheney said the wage-scale plan would involve increasing the registrars' and moderators' salaries while decreasing the machine tenders' salaries. He said the selectmen would not be paying more money and would appease the registrars.

Before their pay was raised to \$6 an hour, the registrars made \$5.25 an hour, while moderators and the deputy registrar made \$5 an hour. Pierog has said, "Machine tenders' absentee-ballot checkers and vote challengers earned \$4 an hour."

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ITEM	COURSE	DAY	TIME	PRICE
970	Amateur Pianist	Wednesday	1-2 pm	\$30
971	They Came to America	Tuesday	1-2 pm	\$30
972	America in the World	Wednesday	2:30-3:30 pm	\$25
973	Japanese Culture	Thursday	2-3 pm	\$30
974	Intro. to Lotus	Friday	12:30-2:10 pm	\$30
975	Intermediate Lotus*	Friday	10-11:40 am	\$35
(*This course will not meet on Nov. 11 or 25.)				
976	The Short Story	Wednesday	1:30-3 pm	\$30
977	Improving Reading	Monday	2-3 pm	\$30
978	Computer Appreciation	Friday	1:30-3 pm	\$35
979	Word Processing	Friday	9:30-11 am	\$35
980	Gene Exercise	Tues/Thurs	9-10 am	\$30
983	Word Processing	Friday	11:30 am-1 pm	\$35
984	Gene Exercise	Tues/Thurs	10:15-11:15 am	\$30

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OPINION

Babies don't change much - diapers do

There is great consternation, albeit among a relatively few people, in Fairfield County. There is no longer any cloth diaper service and mothers are being forced to turn to disposable diapers.

The last remaining firm that picks up soiled diapers, washes them and returns them weekly has stopped deliveries for lack of customers. It was down to less than 200 a week.

Some women in Fairfield County are particularly disturbed because they feel the disposal of diapers in dumps is environmentally unsound. That it may be, but it is a reflection of today's world.

The alternative is to convince communities to construct incinerators, thereby reducing the amount of waste put in dumps and eliminating health hazards. Unfortunately, too many people don't want incinerators either.



Jack Anderson

Charity deals now threaten its tax status

WASHINGTON - The Humane Society of the United States solicits your donations with a tag on the heart strings. "Give animals the love that needs you most - and a promise that your money will be 'put into action on the front line immediately.'"

Open Forum

Main St. project must be changed

To the Editor: In 1977, Manchester voters approved a million-dollar utility and resurfacing program for Main Street. The cost to Manchester was to be something like \$300,000.

Fine police work thwarts car theft

To the Editor: Great police work such as described in the following letter to Police Chief Robert Lannan is something I want to share with all Manchester citizens:

Book censorship is alive and well

To the Editor: "Flowers for Algernon" is pornographic. "Huckleberry Finn" is racist. "Death of a Salesman" is junk.

Waterbury Republican



How come it's OK for Republicans to say the 'L' word, but not Democrats?

Sasso may be able to turn Duke around

Michael Dukakis has friends among Democrats here who know how good he feels on rehiring John Sasso for his campaign because they saw him in Hartford just hours after he had fired Sasso for being a bad boy, and they recall how down the Duke was about it.



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

dealing with individuals who have the potential to create trouble for their respective campaigns. Sasso may be an ace strategist, but he also poses some risk for Dukakis as one who plays hardball too easily.

But Dukakis is no slouch in that department either. In Hartford recently, the Duke did an end run by sneaking in the back door of the Parkview Hilton. Then, at the Legislative Office Building, he was kept well away from reporters.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881. Publisher: GEORGE T. CHAPPEL. Editor: DOUGLAS A. BRVINS. Executive Editor: ALEXANDER GIARELLI. Advertising Director: DENISE A. ROBERTS. Business Manager: JEANNE G. FROMERTH. Circulation Manager: MUEL DUNN COHEN. Copying Manager: ROBERT H. HUBBARD. Proofreader: FRANK J. MCDONAGHAN.

STATE & REGION

Insurance risk noted

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The company managing a Bridgeport housing complex objected Tuesday to Guardian Angels' plans to provide protection for its elderly residents.

Court upholds conviction

HARTFORD (AP) - A police officer who observed a "This car insured by Smith and Wesson" sticker in a car had the right to search that car for weapons after pulling its driver over for speeding, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

Injured trooper transferred

WALLINGFORD (AP) - State Trooper John R. Kucan, who was shot in the head Aug. 19 while trying to make an arrest in West Haven, has been transferred from Yale-New Haven Hospital to Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford.

Father declared innocent

HARTFORD (AP) - A Southampton man who heard "a command from God" to kill his daughter has been found innocent by reason of insanity in the stabbing death of the 7-year-old girl.

Plant raises concerns

KILLINGLY (AP) - A proposal to build a plant that would burn wood to generate electricity has residents on both sides of the Connecticut-Rhode Island border worried that their air and water will be polluted by the plant.

Family files new suit

HARTFORD (AP) - The family of a Hartford Hospital patient who died while undergoing dialysis treatment is asking a state court to reverse an administrative settlement in which the hospital agreed to pay a \$100,000 fine.

Walkout strands students

NORWALK (AP) - Thousands of Norwalk public school students were stranded today when bus drivers staged a wildcat strike before the start of school, officials said.

ROTC attracts women

FORT MONROE, Va. (AP) - An estimated 1,700 female cadets will be commissioned as officers in the U.S. Army next spring through ROTC, according to Maj. Gen. Robert E. Wagner.

Two take plea bargains in theft case

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press



GUILTY PLEA - Luz Berrios Berrios, center, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to transport stolen money to pay for a toy giveaway in Federal Court on Tuesday.

HARTFORD - Defense team members appeared grim Tuesday as two defendants pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, but they said the trials of remaining defendants would not be harmed by the turn of events.

The pleas were made as jury selection began for the trial of some of the stolen money in 1984. The pleas were made as jury selection began for the trial of some of the stolen money in 1984.

faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Berrios Berrios, who spent 16 months in jail immediately following her arrest in 1985, said she decided to plead guilty to devote more time to her two young children, her attorney, Jacob Wieselmann, said the decision was made within the past week.

Fines mounting in court dispute on desegregation

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - City officials have paid a \$192,000 fine and face million-dollar penalties by week's end, but the mayor says prospects look bleak for a quick settlement of an impasse over housing desegregation.

Dress code to end competitions

NEW HAVEN (AP) - An elementary school that draws most of its pupils from public housing projects will soon require its students to wear uniforms as part of an effort to build self-esteem and end clothing competition, the school's principal said.

GOP next corner for Boguslawski



TV'S MIKE BOGUSLAWSKI may run for governor

TRUMBULL (AP) - Mike Boguslawski, WTNH-TV's consumer reporter for 16 years, said Tuesday that he may be in the Republican corner in two years, running for governor.

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Beautiful & Blue

Beautiful & Blue Sapphire, Diamond and 14K Gold Jewelry. Photo enlarged to show detail. Emerald cut sapphire ring with 8 diamonds, \$245. Heart shaped ring with 8 sapphires and 8 diamonds, \$465. 3 oval sapphires accented by 24 diamonds, \$640.

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FOCUS

Mother provides for handicapped child

DEAR MR. ROSS: I have a mentally handicapped daughter, age 35. The doctor said she'd never be able to live alone. Realizing that I won't be around forever (I'm physically handicapped), I thought it best to try to get her out on her own. Believe me, I had her best interests at heart.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

After many heartaches and problems, she's doing extremely well. However, before I got her in a secured building subsidized by the government, she had everything stolen by so-called "friends."

With time, I've managed to replace her bed, radio and TV. She's been living in this place four years now and I still haven't been able to furnish her living room. If she could only get a couch she'd be thrilled beyond words.

MRS. M.H. SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. H.: You're a good mom... even when the doctor said it couldn't be done, you had the foresight and courage to arrange for your daughter's independent living.

Not many parents of handicapped children come to know this peace of

mind — knowing that their child will be a quality of life outside the walls of an institution. My check is on the way for a "fire engine red" sofa.

DEAR MR. ROSS: For years I supplied my children with the finest things money could buy — clothes, cars, schooling, etc. In essence it got me nothing. No respect. No love. No sense of accomplishment or success. My children, now adults, are nothing but spoiled brats who can't even pick up the phone and call of "dad."

Maybe that's why I can't understand your actions. What do YOU get out of giving your money away? I feel that life has passed me by and the only friend I have now is my new BMW. Face it, nobody cares if I'm alive. Perhaps you don't feel this way, but then you probably have more

money than I do.

MR. L.P. ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEAR MR. P.: If you think nobody cares whether you're alive, try missing a couple of payments on your new BMW. Seriously, I'll tell you what I get out of life: as much as I put into it and it goes far beyond the realm of giving my money away.

I'm talking about time, compassion, empathy and tough love for the people I come in contact with. You can't buy a person's love and respect. You can only earn it. I use my money as a tool. In contrast, you've used your money as a solution. A word to the wise: Money is never an end, it is merely a means to an end.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'd like to give my aunt, who will turn 90 in a couple of months, a birthday party. She's a Catholic nun at Lourdes Hall Retirement Home.

There would be a total of 78 nuns at the party. I figure \$200 is what I need to pull it off — I plan on having cookies, candies, ice cream, pop and cake.

The nursing home is having a hard time making ends meet. I'm on a very small pension, so I'm limited as to what I can do.

In addition to your \$200, I'm also requesting your attendance at the party. I think you should see firsthand how these lovely nuns, ranging in age from 60 to 90, get so excited when anyone comes to visit.

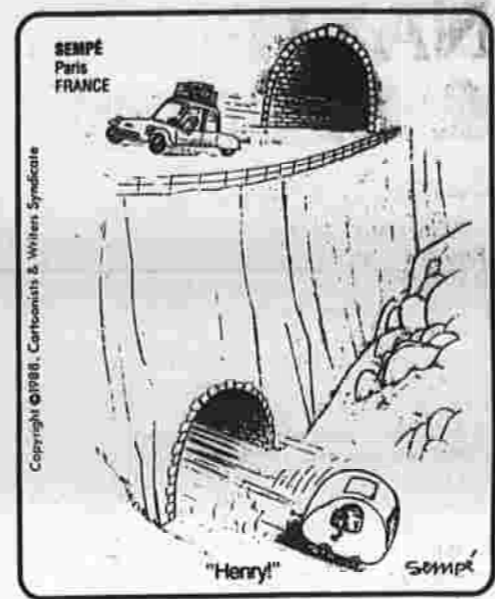
If you're unable to come, maybe you could visit another time. I am sure we'd throw a party in your home and just call it everyone's birthday.

MRS. R.V. FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR MRS. V.: Sure, one lone Jewish gent in a room with 76 Catholic nuns — I'd be eaten alive! All kidding aside, I love parties and I'll make every effort to be there.

I can't promise that our schedules will coincide — but I can promise to spring for the cost of your aunt's birthday party. \$200 is on the way.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and like to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Percy Ross c/o Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 3500, Minneapolis, Minn. 55428. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.



PEOPLE

Burger gives lessons



Warren Burger

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger gave fourth- and fifth-graders a lesson on the Constitution, and got a red, white and blue birthday cake as thanks.

Burger, who turned 81 on Sept. 17, the 20th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, was surprised with the cake during Tuesday's visit to the Liberty School. He beamed as representatives of the 150 students gave him the cake.

Burger visited the school as chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Since 1985, he has been coordinating a five-year plan of education, information and celebration of the document.

Fifth-grader Wesley Atkinson asked the retired jurist what he thought is the most important part of the Constitution.

"The first three words: 'We the people,'" Burger replied.

Jury to decide case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge threw out Valerie Harper's claims against NBC and network programming chief Brandon Tartikoff, but a jury will decide on the actress' breach-of-contract suit against Lorimar.

Superior Court Judge William Hogboom, who is handling the multimillion-dollar lawsuit, on Tuesday dropped four of Miss Harper's breach-of-contract and conspiracy charges against NBC and Tartikoff.

The lawsuit stems from Miss Harper's firing last summer from the TV series "Valerie" after a dispute with Lorimar, the show's producers and the network. They claimed she was fired without reason.

Also removed as defendants were Lorimar Television President David Salzman and David Stanley, Lorimar Television's executive vice president of business affairs.

The dismissed counts also involve producers Robert Boyd and Tom Miller, but they remained in the case because they are named in claims involving the use of Miss Harper's name.

Miss Harper is seeking damages and a court order preventing syndication of the show with the name "Valerie's Family," said her attorney, Robert Albrecht.

The show's name was "The Hogan Family" and stars Randy Duncan.

Billy Graham hospitalized

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A fatal infection possibly caused by a spider bite has put evangelist Billy Graham in the hospital, a ministry spokesman says.

Graham, 69, in western New York for a weeklong crusade, was told he would have to stay at least two days after being admitted to Highland Hospital here on Labor Day.

A doctor who examined Graham in North Carolina theorized the evangelist had been bitten by a Brown Recluse spider. Ross said, Graham lives in a wooded area of the southern Appalachians.

"He does have significant pain and swelling in his left foot but it's a localized infection and doctors have assured him he will be able to complete his schedule," Ross said. Graham is scheduled to begin eight days of meetings here Sunday.

Arrests follow cook-off

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — All MacGraw, Larry Hagman and other stars added celebrity spice to a seaside charity chili cook-off, but at least 20 food lovers got an after-dinner surprise: arrests for drunken driving.

Highway Patrol officers staffed a booth at the Seventh Annual Kiwanis Malibu Chili Cook-off to warn about a drunken driving stakeout, said Officer Cliff Williams. About 20,000 people attended the Labor Day event at the Malibu Civic Center.

The arrest figure was down from last year's 35, Williams said.

Also appearing at the cook-off were actors Martin Sheen and Gary Busey, and impressionist Rich Little.

About 60 chili chefs served up their specialties, and some then got behind the wheel after slaking their thirsts with too much beer or wine.

NATION & WORLD

Judge says 'pot' OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration's chief administrative law judge says marijuana should be legalized as a prescription drug because smoking it helps cancer patients control nausea after chemotherapy.

Francis L. Young recommended reclassifying marijuana as a Schedule II drug so that it could be prescribed by physicians to treat the often severe nausea accompanying chemotherapy as well as muscle spasms caused by multiple sclerosis.

Young rejected as "specious" the argument that prescribing marijuana cigarettes as a medicine "will send a signal that marijuana is OK generally for recreational use."

Scandal touches general

JERUSALEM (AP) — Authorities are investigating an Israeli general for complicity in a draft-dodging scam that has raised a furor in this country, Israel radio reported today.

Investigators were looking into the activities of the reserve general as well as two majors believed to be ring leaders in the scheme, the radio said. It did not provide their names.

The disclosure of the inquiry Monday shocked many in this country where the army is seen as a sacred institution and its soldiers as heroes for defending the tiny nation against Arab enemies.

Police also arrested a new suspect in the case, the radio said. The suspect, a Tel Aviv doctor whose name was not given, was reportedly charged with forging medical reports for draft-dodgers.

Mack wins nomination

MIAMI (AP) — Conservative Rep. Connie Mack III handily won the GOP nomination in the race to succeed retiring Sen. Lawton Chiles, and he will be the outcome of a runoff between two longstanding Democratic rivals.

State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, in a Senate runoff for the third time, goes one-on-one in the Oct. 4 runoff with Rep. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay, who ran second to Gunter in Tuesday's bitterly fought six-way Democratic primary.

Chiles, 58, is retiring after three terms.

Walkouts affect schools

Hundreds of Louisiana teachers were going back to school today after a three-week strike, but officials were scrambling for substitutes in Peabody, Mass., as walkouts affecting nearly 110,000 students continued in four states.

A settlement was signed Tuesday night in southwest Louisiana's Vermilion Parish after officials agreed to collective bargaining with the Vermilion Association of Educators representing 600 teachers, cafeteria workers and school bus drivers.

Many of the teachers on strike in more than 20 public school districts in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois were holding out for raises.

Witness describes suspect

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Mohammed Ali Hamadi planned to hijack a U.S. Navy diver who was murdered during the hijacking of a TWA jetliner, an American witness testified today at Hamadi's trial on air piracy and murder charges.

The witness, Peter W. Hill, was one of 39 Americans held hostage for 17 days aboard TWA Flight 847 in June 1985 after it was seized on a flight from Athens to Rome and diverted to Beirut, U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was shot and killed during the ordeal.

Hill, 60, testified that after Stethem was killed, Hamadi started talking to him. "Hamadi, gloating, said, 'This is the gun that killed him (Stethem).'" He seemed quite proud of it.

Hill said that was the only time he saw Hamadi with the gun in his hand.

Troops told to shoot

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Army trucks loaded with armed troops patrolled the capital's main streets today with orders to shoot looters, who were sacking government buildings, factories and warehouses.

The U.S. Embassy in Rangoon ordered an evacuation of 95 American dependents as a "precautionary measure," said Ross Petzing, the U.S. Embassy spokesman in Bangkok.

There were no reports that any of the approximately 85 U.S. Embassy staff members would leave.

Diplomatic sources said the Italian, Israeli and several other small embassies sent out dependents in recent days and that the Japanese and larger Western embassies were considering evacuations.

Bentzen changes views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three weeks after the Korean War began in 1950, then-Rep. Lloyd Bentzen urged President Truman to threaten an American atomic attack on invading communists if they did not withdraw from South Korea.

Bentzen, now the Democratic vice presidential candidate but then a freshman congressman, was among the first Washington figures to advocate use of nuclear weapons in Korea. Others were to speak out in agreement, but neither President Truman nor, later, President Eisenhower ever voiced their support.

In an interview Thursday, Bentzen said he is "older and wiser" now and would not do the same again.

Old Faithful tourists asked to leave

By Len Iwonski
The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Visitors were ordered out of the Old Faithful complex today as a wind-blown wildfire roared less than a mile away, and firefighters at Yellowstone's northern border battled to save two towns.

The 500 to 600 visitors and non-essential employees at the hotel and campground complex near the park's most popular attraction were told to leave for safety reasons and to allow firefighters the access they need to protect structures, says spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

"This is not a panic at all," she said. Winds gusting to 30 mph pushed the 147,000-acre North Fork blaze to within three-quarters of a mile of the complex early today. Embers carried by the wind started spot fires even nearer to the famed geyser.

Although officials had earlier said they did not believe an evacuation would be needed, Anzelmo said the fire did not calm down during the night as usually has.

"We just feel that for the public's safety, we will never take any chances," she said. Officials are confident they can protect structures from the advancing flames. These include the historic, wooden Old Faithful Inn, two other lodges, hundreds of cabins, a general store, a service station and a clinic.

On Tuesday, soldiers laid a 4,000-foot irrigation line to wet down the area to divert the fire.

The blaze is among 19 major fires that have burned roughly 1 million acres this summer in Yellowstone and the surrounding national forests in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Inside the 2.2 million-acre park, 694,000 acres are charred.

At Yellowstone's northern border, firefighters tugged down buildings in the tiny Montana tourist towns of Cooke City and Silver Gate as the storm Creek Storm brewed a fire gale.

Both towns, with a combined year-round population of 150, were ordered evacuated earlier Tuesday as the fire threatened from 1 1/2 miles away.

Flames from a spot fire skirted Silver Gate from just 600 yards away Tuesday night and moved toward Cooke City, three miles to the east.

Wind-blown embers landed on buildings but were quickly doused by firefighters, who waged a night-long effort to save the community.



PROTECTIVE PIPE — Mormon farmers from Idaho carry irrigation pipe into the woods where a sprinkler system that will

Some firefighters sprayed rooftops just above a portable sign that read: "Give it hell, guys. It ain't over 'til it's over."

Cool night air reduced the spot fire's intensity, said fire information officer Pat Kaunert, but the Storm Creek fire raged out of control.

Firefighters cut Silver Gate's power Tuesday night to prevent the downing of live power lines. The town was lit only by spotlights, and the orange glow

of the spot fire 200 yards away was bright enough to read by. The Associated Press' David Poster reported from the town.

David Liebersbach, fire commander at Silver Gate, estimated firefighters had a 25 percent chance of saving the town. Earlier, the flames forced hundreds of firefighters to retreat to new positions.

Other Montana fires also forced evacuations.

Mom is becoming too much at home in daughter's house



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Finding help for impotence

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I were both widowed from our previous spouses three years ago and are now 70. We have a good marriage. We are not too old to enjoy sex, but my husband cannot get an erection. He weighs 270, and can ejaculate, but it gives me no enjoyment. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: The symptoms you describe suggest that your husband has a physical cause for his sexual disability. He needs a complete physical examination to rule out the common causes of impotence, such as diabetes, low male-hormone levels, vascular insufficiency, alcohol abuse, genital inflammation and neurological diseases (for example, multiple sclerosis). Once the cause is determined, the doctor can offer help and treatment.

Your husband may be aided by seeing a urologist who is familiar with the variety of penile implants that can be used in this situation.

I think that your husband should be made aware that he can satisfy his sexual needs despite his impotence. In fact, many women have found that penile stimulation is less satisfactory than other methods. Your doctor can give you specific advice.

If your husband can still ejaculate and he is willing to stimulate you in other ways, you both can have sexual fulfillment, regardless of whether or not he can achieve erection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our daughter, 51, has membranous kidneys, with edema in her legs and chest cavity. What can you tell us about this disease?

DEAR READER: Membranous glomerulonephritis is a chronic kidney ailment marked by abnormal deposits of material within the renal filters. It causes loss of blood protein and an elevation of blood fats, leading to edema (excess tissue fluid), with swollen legs and accumulation of liquid within the chest cavity.

At present, there is no universally accepted treatment for this disease, and its cause is unknown. Cortisone appears to help retard progression of the condition, but its use may be limited by side effects, such as hypertension and cataracts. The use of immunosuppressive drugs (medicine to retard the body's reactions to itself) is still experimental.

Your daughter needs to be under the care of someone who is familiar with the condition and has access to the most up-to-date information regarding treatment.

Data Bank

HOW LONG WILL YOUR SAVINGS LAST?
The chart below shows how long an account earning 10% interest can last depending on the size of monthly withdrawals.

Beginning Balance	Monthly Withdrawal		
	\$25,000	\$50,000	\$100,000
10	\$330	\$661	\$1,322
20	241	483	965
Unlimited	208	417	833

Source: United States Savings League of Savings Institutions
NEA graphic

Buyer refuses to sign real estate contract

DEAR DR. BRUCE: My wife and I purchased a small income property, which we fixed up and rented. Now we want to sell it. So we recently signed a contract to sell it to a lady who is in the real estate business.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

The contract clearly stated that the building was to be sold "as is."

The day before closing, our prospective buyer announced that she was not going to go to settlement because there were code violations that she was not aware of until a friend of hers made an inspection.

She said she could not afford to pay to have the code violations corrected, but she would settle if we agreed to make the repairs.

If we do that, we will lose money! Our lawyer says we probably have a good case, but it will cost a lot of money for us to bring her to court and prove that she should have closed. How can she sign a contract and just

walk away from it like that?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. C.B. DEAR C.B.: A contract is only as good as the individual or individuals who sign it.

Clearly, if your buyer agreed to the conditions you outlined, she has a responsibility to close. As you noted, however, your attorney has pointed out that it may cost more to make her do so than the deal is worth.

You'd probably be better off putting this property on the market again. If you sustain losses after making every effort to sell it, then you may have an

even stronger case against your former buyer.

DEAR BRUCE: I saw a late-night television show that offered to help put you in the business of locating people who have unclaimed money coming from the government, from banks or from wills.

The people on the show made things look so easy. They said there are tons of money waiting to be claimed, and you get a large percentage for informing the recipient. Do you know anything about this, and is it worth investing our money?

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA DEAR A.A.: The promoters of these shows, books and courses are accurate when they report that millions of dollars are claimed each year by state governments because insurance policy beneficiaries are unknown, bank accounts were never closed, or mortgages pools were concluded with refunds due, etc.

They're correct when they say that if you are able to locate the financial

recipients of the money, you can expect to get a substantial portion of a finder's fee.

However, what they don't tell you is that, because there have been so many schemes publicized on television, in print, etc., the competition among "finders" has become intense.

Also, a substantial portion of this money will never be recovered simply because, no matter how diligent and skilled the "finder," the heirs are gone, have dropped from view, have passed away or, in some cases, don't wish to be found.

While professionals still might make money at this pursuit, the chances of amateurs doing so are minimal.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk show, has heard each week about "NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams P.O. Box 991, Manchester 08640. Letters of general interest will be printed in the paper.

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Tuesday, Aug. 30 Wed., Aug. 31 Thurs., Sept. 1
Tuesday, Sept. 6 Wed., Sept. 7 Thurs., Sept. 8

2 to 7 PM

Members of Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Teachers Club of CT and Dance Educators of America and certified by test to teach. Mrs. Burton is Past President of Dance Teachers Club of CT and presently serves on the Board of Directors. She has been CT delegate to the National Dance Masters of America for 3 years. Dean of Women at the National Convention and recently was elected Vice President of Area I which includes New England, New York State and Canada. Mr. Burton is representative for the Greater Hartford Dance Consortium to the Capitol Area Arts Consortium and is treasurer of that organization's executive board. They have choreographed for UConn Nutmeg Theater, MCC and Little Theatre of Manchester. Students have won numerous trophies and scholarships at dance competitions. They are known as teachers and adjudicators throughout the country. The studio is professionally equipped with barres, mirrors and a wood floor to provide the proper atmosphere for efficient dance training.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083

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BUSINESS

High-tech jobs 'are not enough'

By Martin Crusinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study released today challenges the notion that America will be able to replace millions of jobs lost in fading smokestack industries with new jobs in emerging high-technology fields. The Council on Competitiveness said the United States has lost its once-commanding lead in many high-tech industries. It said that only a concerted effort by government, industry and the nation's schools can reverse the trend.

"In field after field, from combustion engineering to consumer electronics, from machine tools to the integrated circuit, foreign competitors have moved into markets pioneered and once dominated by American firms," the report said. "Often, their success was built on exploiting inventions made in American laboratories by American scientists."

The report said other countries such as Japan have done a much better job of bringing new technology to the marketplace quickly. Unless this trend is reversed, the study warned, the United States will suffer further deterioration in its trade deficits and a declining standard of living.

"Technology is essential to America's competitiveness, the driving force behind increased productivity, export growth and a rising standard of living," said John Young, chairman of the council and president of Hewlett-Packard Co.

In releasing the report, Young said he wanted to challenge the comforting illusion that "the sunrise industries of high technology are the wave of the future — the economic panacea we all need."

"In 1987, our trade deficit with Japan in electronics was almost as large as it was for automobiles. So Silicon Valley is being removed from Detroit," he said.

Panel to seek ways to reduce drug abuse

HARTFORD (AP) — Drug and alcohol abuse cost the state economy \$2 billion a year, and Gov. William A. O'Neill wants a panel of labor, business and government leaders to find ways of reducing substance abuse in the workplace.

"The destruction of our citizens and our labor force cannot be allowed to continue," O'Neill said Tuesday. "The difference between an uncertain economy and a strong one can be found in the health and durability of its workforce."

The governor said the 30-member "Partnership to Protect Connecticut's Workforce" would determine what sorts of problems are most likely to lead to substance abuse and recommend ways in which public and private sectors can head off those problems.

Named as chairman was Denis F. Mullane, chairman and chief executive officer of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

"Far beyond any need for moralizing, the hard facts are that when 16 percent of all on-the-job injuries are associated with alcohol, we've got a problem," Mullane said.

"When an estimated 40 percent of all fatal industrial accidents are thought to be alcohol related, we've got a problem. When the estimated cost to our state economy alone exceeds \$2 billion, we've got a problem," Mullane said.

He said the panel's job will be "to find models of prevention that work" and get them working in Connecticut in large and small companies.



ROADSIDE STAND — Archie Lahart of Bunker Hill Road, Andover, arranges flowers on his car-roadside stand off Route 6. Lahart sells flowers for SDR Enterprises in Andover.

Kelly proteges buy subsidiary

CHICAGO (AP) — Two proteges of master dealmaker and Beatrice Co. Chairman Donald P. Kelly said Tuesday they had purchased a former Beatrice subsidiary and planned to use it as a vehicle for other acquisitions.

James M. Snodgrass and Steven S. Lindblad did not reveal what their investor group paid to buy the Stiffel Co., a Chicago-based manufacturer of brass-plated lamps, from a subsidiary of American Brands Inc.

American Brands, based in Greenwich, Conn., acquired Stiffel earlier this year in its \$3.7-billion purchase of Siffel's parent, E-I Holdings Inc., a Beatrice offshoot also held at the time by Kelly.

Kelly has announced his resignation as chairman of Chicago-based Beatrice effective Oct. 1.

Costas joins J.C. Penney

Agnes Costas has joined the team of custom decorators at the J.C. Penney Co. catalog showroom, 226 Spencer St.

Before joining J.C. Penney, Costas managed her own design and decorating business, Interiors by Agnes.



Agnes Costas

New store set to open

A new clothing store is scheduled to open in the newly renovated Plaza at Burr Corners in November or December.

The store will be owned by 22-year-old Mary Philbin. It will feature mostly casual clothing, but will also carry swimwear, lingerie and work clothes for women aged 13 to 50.



Manchester Lumber grows

Manchester Lumber's new facility at 401 New State Road includes a showroom with a deck, windows that show construction stages and different types of entry ways.

The company recently moved from its facility on Center Street to the new 67,000-square-foot building, which features lumber, windows, flooring, tools and other supplies for the builder.

The staff at the store offer advice on construction techniques and products.

Comollo joins realty firm

Diane Comollo has joined the staff of Re/Max-East of the River in Manchester. She will specialize in residential listings and sales.

Comollo has experience in sales and other real estate-related fields. She is a member of the town Ethics Commission, and she has been involved in community affairs and the Friendship Force.

A resident of the Manchester area for 22 years, Comollo lives in Manchester with her husband and children.



Diane Comollo

Energy demands growing

BOSTON (AP) — This summer's record regional demands for electricity and unprecedented number of appeals by utilities asking consumers to cut usage probably will be repeated, energy officials say.

'Jeep' clothing licensed

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Beginning soon, the Jeep name will be seen not only on the rear of the vehicles made by Chrysler Corp., but on the rears of people.

Chrysler has agreed to a licensing deal with Murjan, a New York City-based clothing marketer, allowing the Jeep name to adorn blue jeans and other sportswear.

Robert Kirkwood, manager of Jeep licensing for the No. 3 automaker, said the clothing will be unveiled in March in department stores, catalogs and "Jeep gear" stores.

REAL ESTATE

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1 of 4 new homes on private cul-de-sac. Features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, deck off kitchen and more. Fiano Realty Gallery Of Homes 646-5200.

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Manchester
New listing! Outstanding Ansaldi built Colonial with in-law apartment! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walk-up attic, finished basement, 1 car garage! A showing is a sale!

The Jim LeSurre Manchester Open Tennis Tournament
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"NEW" YOUTH SINGLES TOURNAMENT 12, 14, 16 YEARS OLD
Registration will be September 4th through the 9th, ONLY at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. from 3:00-5:00 pm and 6:00-9:00 pm, \$4.00 per event.
Matches will begin on September 12th and will be played during evening and weekend hours.
Each player is required to bring a new can of tennis balls. USTA Rules apply. In the event of rain all matches will be pushed by accordingly.
For more information contact the Manchester Recreation Department at 647-3089, or beginning September 4th at 647-3166.

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MANCHESTER
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MANCHESTER \$209,900
Charming oversized Cape in sought after South Manchester location. Formal living room and dining room, three bedrooms one on first floor, first floor family room plus lower level rec room, 13x14 patio and new pressure treated deck. Home boasts fire alarm system with battery back up, central vacuum and intercom system. A must see home call now for your exclusive showing. Susan Buckno.

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My mommy's taking me to Dancing School this year.

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Condo

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S E P T 7 1 9 8 8

Congress returns to drug issue

WASHINGTON — The House is taking a politically potent anti-drug bill as Congress returns from vacation to face a long list of troublesome issues made all the more contentious by election campaign tensions.

Among the issues that remain to be settled before lawmakers quit to campaign for re-election are spending levels on Star Wars, arms control issues, a major overhaul of the welfare system, competing proposals on child care and aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Many of those same issues are being debated by Republicans George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis in their contest for the presidency. Their running mates, Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, left the campaign trail — at least for the day — to be on hand for the resumption of a congressional session that broke in mid-August in advance of the Republican National Convention.

Both chambers were convening today for what was expected to be the final congressional session of the year.

Leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress hope to finish their work by Sept. 30 to permit members time to campaign for re-election Nov. 8. All 435 House seats will be up for grabs along with 33 of the 100 Senate positions.

A post-election "lame duck" meeting is not considered likely. Heading election-year polls showing voters are worried about illegal drugs, both chambers are trying to come up with anti-drug packages.

The House bill on the floor today was written by Democrats with an eye toward attracting Republican support.

Developer gives board plan for subdivision

The developer of 151 acres surrounding the 70 million dollar Buckland Hills mall applied for a subdivision that would allow him to sell pieces of the land, the town planner said Tuesday.

The developers, I-84 Associates, submitted plans to the Planning Department Sept. 2 to subdivide the piece, zoned Comprehensive Urban Development, into 24 lots.

The application said if the subdivision is approved, some of the lots will be sold to Trammell Crow Co., the Dallas-based developer who has preliminary approval to build 1,000 apartments on 53 acres around the mall.

The head of I-84 Associates, New York developer John Finguerua, could not be reached for comment this morning.

The Planning and Zoning Commission on June 20 unanimously approved a preliminary plan of development for the site, bounded by Buckland and Slater streets and the South Windsor border.

The preliminary plan includes an industrial research and development complex on about 32 acres, hotel, office and retail space on about 39 acres, an office and restaurant on about 6 acres, 33 acres of wetlands and 15 acres of open space.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said a meeting on the application by the Planning and Zoning Commission will probably be held in October. No public hearing is required for subdivision applications, he said.

The 150-acre part of the 380-acre area of Buckland Street that includes the one million square-foot Pavilions at Buckland Hills and land owned by Manchester developer Robert Weinberg.

In addition, the Weiss administration was instrumental in persuading the Homart Development Co. of Chicago to build a mall in the town's North End. The mall, known as the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, is scheduled to open in 1990. Some residents, however, have criticized the administration and elected officials for their role in bringing the mall to Manchester, saying that a

\$9.5 million tax-abatement for the developer is a giveaway. There have been periodic calls for Weiss's resignation over the years and talk of his retirement. But Weiss responds to them in good humor. "I've heard rumors for many years I was planning to retire," he said. Weiss put that rumor to rest.

Dukakis takes on education; Bush stumps legion members

By Robert Greene
The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis accused rival George Bush of being hopelessly out of touch with American workers for saying wages have dropped because of "competitive change," while President Reagan used some of his harshest rhetoric to date to denounce the Democratic ticket for advocating "a Disneyland defense policy."

Bush and Dukakis went back on the road today for the post-Labor Day campaign blitz. Bush was appearing before the same American Legion audience that Reagan warmed up Tuesday, and Dukakis was preparing fresh assaults on Bush's claim to be the education president when the Democratic nominee appears at Kean College in Union, N.J.

Behind the scenes, Dukakis agreed to Bush's request that they meet face-to-face only twice and have running mate Lloyd Bentsen debate Republican Dan Quayle once. Negotiations continued today on scheduling and format.

Dukakis criticized Bush on Tuesday after the vice president told a shipyard worker in Portland, Ore., his wages have dropped from \$13.88 an hour to \$9.50 an hour under the Reagan administration because "you're going through a competitive change."

The reference was to foreign competition. After being met by a boeing and jeering union crowd at the Northwest Marine Iron Works in Portland, Bush said during lunch, "All I need is 51 percent of the vote."

"George Bush made it clear today that he really does not understand the hopes and dreams and aspirations of millions and millions of American workers across this country," Dukakis said in response to Bush's comment. "That's not an adequate answer to American workers."

Last week, Bush evoked an angry response when he called a small increase in the unemployment rate "statistically irrelevant."

Bush was planning to speak today to the 70th annual convention of the American Legion in Louisville, Ky., where Reagan on Tuesday lambasted the Democratic ticket on defense matters before the audience of 7,000 veterans and their families.

The battleground of the airwaves began seeing some action. In ads that began airing Tuesday in several states, the Democratic National Committee accused Reagan and Republicans of misleading Americans about the threat posed by the federal budget deficit.

Later this week, DNC plans include an ad stressing Dukakis' "bring prosperity home" theme, which emphasizes economic policies.

Duke sorry

From page 1

The drivers also would have had to have security clearances as well, he said.

Cummings said Manchester was chosen as a campaign stop because it met Dukakis' town "profile." That is determined by the town's demographics such as its size, age breakdown and how well the candidate did during primary in March, he said.

In the primary, Dukakis received a 342 votes, while his closest competitor, Jesse Jackson, had 922 votes.

As Tim McCarver says, "what's going on here?" According to McLaughlin, six sophomores have come out for the squad. That still is not a realistic number considering the previous year.

Winning breeds interest, not the reverse. If it is the sophomore class's way of showing its disappointment that Mike Mansue, who coached on the freshman level successfully for several years, didn't get the head job, it picked a strange way to show it. We'd really like to know. We'd like to hear from those on the '87 freshman squad who elected not to play in '88. Certainly you're not going to get everyone from a potential list of 37 to continue playing.

But, just six? Odd, indeed. It's not McLaughlin's fault he was selected as the head coach. Don't put the blame on him. He shouldn't be penalized for getting the job. That's the way it is. And those who are on the team shouldn't be made to suffer the consequences because the selection committee steered itself in one direction, not another.

Who are the potential losers? Certainly the 1988 MHS football team. Without adequate depth, and with a real possibility of injury as the season progresses, manpower losses will be severely felt. Anyone who is not out for football this year, but comes out for the team in '89, is going to be a year behind. "I've been watching practice and the kids are missing some great coaching," says MHS Athletic Director Mike Simmons.

This is a transition year for Manchester High football. And McLaughlin's task of producing a winning outfit has gotten tougher even before the season kicks off.

It's going to be interesting.

Missing kids will be ones hurt the most

It's always difficult when you're the new boy on the block trying to get settled. It becomes even more complicated when others apparently try to make it even more difficult.

Jim McLaughlin was a successful football coach at Woodstock Union High School in Woodstock, Vt., where in the last five years his teams won 42 games and lost 21. His roots, though, were in the Nutmeg State and when the Manchester High head coaching position was vacated last January by Ron Cournoyer, he went for it.

The 42-year-old McLaughlin beat out a fine field of candidates for the position, and was appointed on May 9.

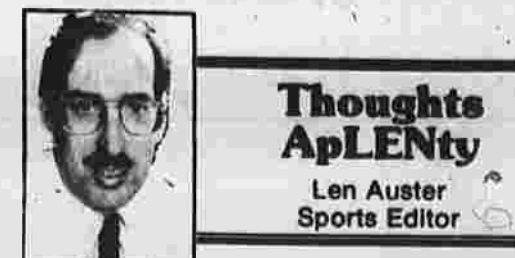
His headaches were only to begin. Back in the spring they held a sign-up for football, and approximately 80 put their names down.

But when conditioning week began on Sept. 22, only 25 potential Indian griders donned the practice gear. Since then the total has risen to a mountain-like figure of 37.

It's a total McLaughlin will take into battle when Manchester kicks off the 1988 campaign against Windsor High School.

The disappointing turnout is curious, to say the least. The fact that a total of zero — like in nadda — sophomores showed an interest in wearing the Red and White for Manchester High School makes it even more so. From an unbeaten freshman football team of 1987, you're telling me no one wanted to play football in '88.

SPORTS



Thoughts ApLenTy

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ON THE DEFENSE — Manchester High's Meg Berte, who will play stopperback, keeps her eyes on the soccer ball during practice last week. The Indians face Rockville in their opener next Thursday.

Erardi fields young team that'll face the fire early

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

A youth movement will immediately be thrust into competitive fires when the Manchester High girls' soccer team takes the field for its season opener next Thursday at Rockville High School.

Six freshmen and six sophomores will be on the field for the 21. The four-time defending Central Connecticut Conference East Division champions, who were 16-2 a year ago and a Class LL quarterfinalist, will have a definite lack of experience as it heads into the 1988 campaign.

"This is going to be our most inexperienced team that we've ever had," eighth-year Indian Coach Joe Erardi said. "We had a make or break type year last year with all our seniors. We've got six freshmen that will play and play quite a bit for us. We're very young. Our biggest problem will be adjusting to each other."

Manchester set a school record of 12 consecutive shutouts during last season.

Two All-Staters return for the Indians in junior stopperback Meg Berte, switched from sweeper, and junior right forward Karen Rattanakoum, who scored a team-high 15 goals a year ago.

Erardi added, "(Rattanakoum) is determined to have a big year. We'll look to her. Hollis, who was the starter last year, will resume her duties in goal. Freshman Melissa Daversa will back her up.

3 to be recalled at dinner

By Earl Yost
Special to the Herald

Three former members of United States Olympic teams will be honored at the ninth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner Sept. 23 at the Army and Navy Club.

Lindy Remigio, a double gold medal winner from the 1952 Games; Joe McCluskey, a bronze medal winner from the 1932 Games and a member of the 1936 USA squad; and Peter Close, a member of the 1960 team, have been invited to attend.

Bob Digan, chairman of the Hall of Fame committee, raised the idea that a special salute should be rendered to area Olympians in this an Olympic year.

Remigio won the 100-meter dash and was a member of a winning relay team in the '60 Games. He was a standout during his college career at Manhattan College where he reigned as the ICAA 100 and 200 meters champion and won the Millrose Games and Kacey Games 60-yard titles.

The long-time track and cross country coach at Hartford Public High, Remigio now owns and operates Remigio First Place in Newington.

McCluskey and Close, both started their track careers at Manchester High. Both are also members of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. McCluskey inducted in 1980 and Close in 1981.

McCluskey was involved in one of the most bizarre finishes in Olympic history in '32 when officials miscounted the number of laps in the steeplechase and the contestants ran an extra lap. McCluskey was second over the regulation distance but fell back to third when the extra lap was run and had to settle for the bronze medal.

Neither McCluskey nor the USA Olympic moguls lodged an official protest in the Berlin Games. The former Forham University star also qualified in '36 in Los Angeles but came home without a medal. A retired stock broker, McCluskey lives in Madison.

Close, who starred at St. John's University after his schoolboy career, competed in the 1,500 meters in 1960 in Rome. Close is a mortgage broker in Waldoboro, Maine.

Guided for induction into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame this year are Pat Mistretta, Erie Hall, Gasto Giorgetti and the late Alex Hackney and Dave Hayes.

By Tim Liofio
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Boston Red Sox have won themselves a little breathing room and they think they're ready to expand on it.

Behind Wes Gardner's first complete game of his career and Mike Greenwell's three RBI, the Red Sox moved two games in front of the Detroit Tigers in the American League East Division pennant chase with a 6-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

"It's nicer to be two in front than one in front," said Greenwell, who hit his 20th homer of the season during two singles. "It's nice to get some much distance between us and the others as we can."

"I think we're going to play well down the stretch," Greenwell said. "We've had a little bad streak and they've had a worse one. I think we're the team to be because we're in first place."

The Red Sox finish up a three-game series with the Orioles tonight before returning home Friday night for a 16-game home stand that sees them play the first six games against Cleveland and Baltimore.

"We're confident. We know we're playing the Orioles. Cleveland, then the Orioles," said Boston's Marty Barrett. "Those are teams we've played well against the six years I've been here. We have to keep playing well against them and get some space between us and the teams chasing us."

Gardner's complete game improved his record to 7-4 and continued a recent hot streak put together by the right-hander. In his last four starts, he's 2-0 with a 2.77 ERA.

"We've pitched a great game. He's been pitching well all year. He never seems to give up more than three earned runs and he always keeps us in the game. That's all you can ask from a pitcher. He's been a big part of our staff."

Gardner allowed only three runners to reach scoring position as he won his second straight start with the first complete game of his career. His previous longest outing was 7 1/3 innings against Chicago on July 22.

The right-hander was in trouble only in the fourth when the Orioles scored their only run, but he got out of a two-on, one-out jam by getting Terry Kennedy to ground into a double play. The Red Sox led 3-1 at that point.

"That was it. I thought we had them then. That was a big out, the biggest of the game," Morgan said.

The Red Sox jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, but it was the fourth inning coupled with Greenwell's fifth-inning homer that did it in Baltimore.

Greenwell's home run was his first in 21 games, dating back to Aug. 13.

"They've been pitching me tough the last couple of weeks," Greenwell said. "I haven't been able to drive the ball or pull the ball. I'm glad to get it out of the way. A lot of people have been asking me about the last couple of days."

"(The Red Sox) didn't take us out of the game," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said. "The fourth inning we had two on and none out and only scored one, then they scored two in the top of the fifth. Those two runs (in the fifth) were the ball game."

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Renaming proposed

A proposal to rename the Mount Nebo football field the Dennis Carlin Memorial Field was brought before the Manchester Board of Directors at its meeting Tuesday night.

Director Ron Osella read a letter from the Manchester Midget Football Association and its president, Sam Hamilton, making the request. "It seems logical to me," Osella said Wednesday of the request.

Carlin, who passed away recently, was one of the founding members of the midget football association.



OFFENSIVE THREAT — Karen Rattanakoum scored 15 goals for the Manchester High girls' soccer team a year ago. The team will look to her for offense again this year.

Calm hits as yachts are finally set to race

By Dennis Georgatos
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The New Zealand challenger yacht and the U.S. defending catamaran were to begin racing for the America's Cup today in a best-of-three regatta that shapes up as the calm between two storms of litigation.

Winds of 10-18 knots were predicted over the 40-mile windward-leeward ocean course off Point Loma, "catnip" conditions for the heavily favored cat skippered by Dennis Conner.

"I think you'll find the type of race that you probably expected when you came here," Conner said Tuesday, the eve of his first confrontation with the massive New Zealand challenger, a single-hulled 133-foot sloop.

The second race, a 39-mile triangular course with equal legs, is scheduled for Friday. If necessary, a third race is scheduled for Sunday on a similar course to the first.

Though the Kiwi boat is regarded as the fastest monohull in the world, Conner's catamaran with a solid wings-sail can fly over the Cup courses about an hour faster than New Zealand's KZ1, according to its skipper, David Barnes.

The New Zealand challenge that forced an early defense of yachting's greatest prize as well as the unprecedented reliance on a space-age catamaran to repel it, has left him in a virtual no-win situation.

"If for some reason we're not successful here, the only reason we couldn't have won is because Dennis must not have done his job right," Conner said. "If we win, the boat is faster, because you've (the media) all told me that. If we lose, old Dennis has lost the America's Cup again."

A veteran of five Cup campaigns, Conner last year skippered the 12-meter Stars & Stripes '87 to victory over Australian defender Kookaburra III. In 1983, Conner's loss to the Red Sox of the club and its defense through winged keel of defeat Liberty, ended 132 years of American dominance in the event.

The current two-nation regatta arises from New Zealand Challenge chairman Michael Fay's surprise challenge in 90-foot waterline boats, a radical departure from the 12-meters used in Cup competition since 1858.

The San Diego Yacht Club initially sponsored Fay's challenge, delivered in July 1987 as the club and its defense manager, Sali America, were planning for a multinational regatta in 12-meters in 1991. Fay then took the issue to the New York Supreme Court, arbitrator of Cup disputes, obtaining a ruling that validated his challenge and forced San Diego to either meet him on the water or forfeit the Cup.

San Diego's reply to Fay was to meet him on the water, but to defend in a dual-hulled catamaran.

Generally considered faster than a monohull, catamarans had never before been used in 137 years of Cup competition. San Diego claimed the right under design freedom in the Deed of Gift, the so-called constitution of the America's Cup.

Fay went back to court to try to oust the catamaran as an illegal defender, but on July 25, the same court that validated his challenge ordered the two sides to stop their bickering long enough to race then return to court to resolve any outstanding disputes.

Fay, a wealthy merchant banker from Auckland, says he will return to court to protest the catamaran issue, win or lose.

Bears' Jim McMahon happy to be healthy again

By Joe Mooshill
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — He's healthy and he's hot. But Jim McMahon isn't satisfied yet. McMahon may have played one of the best football games of his career Sunday when he directed the Chicago Bears to a stunning 34-7 victory over the Miami Dolphins. But the quarterback said he could have done better.

"I still had a couple of guys open for touchdown passes and didn't hit them," McMahon said. "I was supposed to be a shoveler. I had a 13-yard dive and a 2-yard roll — and completed 14 of 23 passes for 172 yards.

One of his big plays came at what seemed to be a scramble when he flipped the ball to Dennis Gentry for a 22-yard gain that set up a second-quarter touchdown to give the Bears a 10-0 lead.

"It wasn't a shovel pass," McMahon said. "But the defense managed to keep the ball away from Miami quarterback Dan Marino. The Bears scored two touchdowns — a 13-yard dive and a 2-yard roll — and completed 14 of 23 passes for 172 yards.

McMahon said after his, and the Bears, first test of the season. He suffered a slight dislocation of his left shoulder in the Bears' last season, but the shoulder held up Sunday through a few knockouts and a sack.

"I hadn't missed any pre-season camps until last year," McMahon recalled. "No question about it, I came back too soon last year and wasn't ready to play."

He was on injured reserve at the start of the 1987 season after undergoing rotator cuff surgery and did not return to full action until late October. He also missed the last three games of the season with a hamstring injury.

He returned in the 21-17 playoff loss to Washington, and took the blame for the loss, but conceded later, "I wasn't at full strength."

"The Bears ran the ball 84 times against Miami, but McMahon sees the Bears passing more in the future.

"We don't have to face Marino anymore, we had to control the ball against Miami and our running game was working," he said. "We need more of a balanced offense. We have a lot of weapons and we can throw the ball 40 times if we have to, but against Miami, we had to keep their offense off the field."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	77	61	.558
Detroit	72	67	.519
Milwaukee	74	67	.525
New York	67	74	.478
Toronto	71	68	.511
Cleveland	67	74	.478
Baltimore	68	73	.483

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	77	61	.558
St. Louis	72	67	.519
Atlanta	74	67	.525
San Diego	67	74	.478
Pittsburgh	71	68	.511
Philadelphia	67	74	.478
Los Angeles	68	73	.483

Baseball - American League Standings (Continued)

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Chicago	77	61	.558
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San Diego	67	74	.478
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FOOD

Caribbean fruit salad

One 14-ounce can hearts of palm, drained and sliced
 1/4 to 1 medium banana, quartered
 1 medium papaya, seeded, peeled and sliced
 1 large orange, peeled and sectioned
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 tablespoons lime juice

In a medium mixing bowl combine hearts of palm, banana, papaya and orange sections. For dressing, in a screw-top jar combine lemon juice, lime juice, oil, honey, cinnamon and paprika. Cover and shake well to mix. Pour dressing over fruit mixture; toss gently to coat. Arrange fruit on a lettuce-lined platter or on individual salad plates. Garnish with lime slices or wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 110 cal., 1 g pro., 21 g carb., 4 g fat, 4 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 36 percent vit. A, 15 percent vit. C.

Campsite lunch

One 14 1/2-ounce can tamales, sliced into 1/2-inch pieces
 One 12-ounce can vegetable juice cocktail
 One 8 1/2-ounce can whole kernel corn
 One 8-ounce can red kidney beans, drained

In a large saucepan combine sliced tamales with liquid, vegetable juice, undrained corn, kidney beans, undrained tomatoes, sugar and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Serve in soup bowls; sprinkle each serving with cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 381 cal., 16 g pro., 37 carb., 18 g fat, 30 mg chol., 1,063 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 25 percent vit. A, 43 percent vit. C, 19 percent riboflavin, 18 percent niacin, 28 percent calcium, 30 percent iron.

Spiced peach jelly

4 pounds fresh peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced (8 cups)
 1 cup water
 One 1 1/2-ounce package powdered fruit pectin

In a 3-quart saucepan mash peaches; add water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 10 minutes or until very soft, stirring occasionally. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth lining a colander for several hours. (Avoid squeezing mixture or pulp will cause cloudy jelly.) Measure juice, adding enough water to make 3 1/2 cups. In an 8- to 10-quart kettle bring pectin and peach juice to full rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Stir in sugar, cinnamon, almond extract and mace. Return to a full rolling boil (one that can't be stirred down); boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle jelly into 5 hot, sterilized half-pint jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Wipe jar rims; seal, using metal lids. Process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Makes 5 half-pints.

Nutrition information per serving: 56 cal., 14 g carb.

Chip 'n' cheese fillets

1 pound fresh or frozen fish fillets
 2 to 3 tablespoons creamy Italian or ranch-style salad dressing

Thaw fish, if frozen. In an 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking dish arrange fish fillets with thicker portions toward edges of dish. Turn under any thin portions to obtain an even thickness. Spoon salad dressing over fish. Pat on crushed potato chips. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 7 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork, giving dish a half-turn once. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Cook on high 30 to 60 seconds more or until cheese just begins to melt. Use a wide spatula to transfer fillets to a serving platter. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 200 cal., 22 g pro., 6 g carb., 9 g fat, 66 mg chol., 289 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 14 percent niacin.

Maggie's zucchini quiche

1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
 2 cups finely chopped zucchini
 1 medium onion, finely chopped (1/2 cup)
 1/2 cup water
 3 beaten eggs
 One 8-ounce carton plain yogurt

Line pastry shell with a double thickness of heavy-duty foil. Bake in 450-degree oven 5 minutes. Remove foil and bake 5 to 7 minutes more or until edges are light brown. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Meanwhile, in a 2-quart saucepan combine zucchini, onion and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 3 minutes or until zucchini is just tender. Drain well. In a medium mixing bowl combine eggs, yogurt, cheese, flour, diluted milk and pepper; stir in vegetables. Pour vegetable mixture into hot pastry shell. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 353 cal., 15 g pro., 34 carb., 22 g fat, 146 mg chol., 444 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 17 percent riboflavin, 37 percent calcium, 30 percent phosphorus.

— Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Feeding Yale students no small task

By Lorry Rosenthal
 The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN (AP) — No one knows the tastes of Yale University students better than Karen Dougherty. But when Ms. Dougherty talks about the enduring popularity of the classics, she doesn't mean Homer, Dickens or Melville, but beef stew, oven-fried chicken and the grilled cheese sandwich. Yale's executive dietician, Ms. Dougherty is in charge of satisfying the often contradictory culinary demands of a diverse group of Ivy Leaguers who are not shy about speaking up when something isn't to their taste. She must do so within strict budgetary limits; the average cost of a meal cannot exceed \$1.88 if dining hall operations are to remain in the black this year. By most accounts, she has been remarkably successful. Students at Yale have in recent years given high marks to the food dished out in the school's 13 dining areas. Part of the secret of that success lies in a computer file of about 1,600 tried-and-true recipes put together between 1973 and 1976, and modified slightly every

year since then. The file has been sold four times over, at \$20,000 a shot, to Princeton, Columbia, Duke and Notre Dame. "By and large, most students realize there have been more times they have been satisfied than dissatisfied. That is where we are kind of aiming. I think it is unrealistic to think that at every meal they will come in there and find something they are dying to eat," Ms. Dougherty said. Some recipes recommended by students have made it into the Yale food file, although Ms. Dougherty, who is in charge of all menu planning, said she would not classify any of them as "really popular." One recent addition was a recipe for poulet basquais, chicken quarters in a stewed tomato mixture. "While the students liked it, the reaction wasn't, 'Wow, this is the best chicken I've ever had,'" Ms. Dougherty said. "About 80 percent of the computer file is the same as it was when it was created, despite a growing demand over the years for less red meat and more vegetarian dishes.

Food service is abandoning the use of plastic-foam cups for paper products. Three times each semester, Ms. Dougherty gets together with a student food advisory committee. Reaching any kind of unanimity can be difficult, as can be illustrated by last year's Great Cereal Debate. After the food committee complained that the cereal selection was 20 years out-of-date, Ms. Dougherty said she suggested the students come up with replacements. The students, after consulting with their constituents, could come up only with generalities. "They said they wanted more high-fiber choices, but they also wanted more sugar cereals. I said, 'This doesn't compute here. This seems contradictory.'" Ms. Dougherty said she ended up making the decision for them, adding two high-fiber cereals, one sugary variety, and one that fell into neither category. Despite the growing demand for unseasoned, high-fiber cereals, one sugary variety remains the overwhelming favorite of Yale students: Cap'n Crunch.

Students can drop complaints or recommendations in suggestion boxes in any of the dining halls. Or, as they are prone to do, they can go report their gastronomic grievances directly to dining hall managers. "If they are unhappy about something, they let someone know. They will find a manager and say, 'Last night's vegetables sucked,'" Ms. Dougherty said. "Some of the things that make them happy have nothing to do with food per se," she added. In response to demands from students concerned about environmental issues, the university



Edna Pollard of Underhill scrutinizes a maple cream pie during judging at the Champlain Valley Exposition at the Essex Junction Fairgrounds.

Supermarket Shopper

Yumkins offer has worn out its welcome

By Martin Sloane
 United Feature Syndicate

A few consumer promotions have very long lives — they live on in various forms for many years. Pet calendar offers, for example, have been popular for more than a decade, and they show no sign of losing their ability to boost sales. But there comes a time when a promotion has lost its luster and should be replaced by a new offer with more consumer appeal. The Del Monte Country Yumkins offer is a good example. Yumkins are plush toys with names like Cobble Corn, Lushie Peach, Reddie Tomato and Sweetie Pea. And the Yumkins look like they sound — yummy and lovable. When Del Monte began selling Yumkins, they were a tremendous success. During the succeeding years the Yumkins promotion helped to sell more than \$6 million cans of Del Monte foods and beverages. In many homes, the Yumkins were proudly displayed as collectors' items. There was talk of a Country Yumkins television program, but it didn't materialize. While the Yumkins were a

unique offer back in 1982, plus toys from the Jolly Green Giant and other grocery brands followed. Even the animated California Raisin has appeared as a plush toy. Six years is a long time to offer consumers the same stuffed animals, even with a few additions. It is time for the Country Yumkins to be retired to the consumer promotion hall of fame. The Yumkins order form will soon appear in color coupon inserts distributed in many newspapers around the country on Sept. 11 and Sept. 25. If you feel, as I do, that Del Monte is living on its past

promotional glories and that consumers deserve something new, clip out the mail-in coupon and send it back to Del Monte — and say so. I would be interested in receiving letters from readers who agree with me and equally from those who feel the Yumkins should live on. Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Vegetables, starches, fruits (File No. 4)
 Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. This offer does not require a refund form. CAJUN Cuisine Cookbook Offer. Beau Bayou Publishing Co., P.O. Box 33089, Lafayette, LA 70505. Receive a Cajun Cuisine Cookbook (a \$14.95 value). Send two proofs of purchase from any size of Carolina Rice and a check or money order for \$7.49, along with \$2.50 for postage and handling. This offer is good while supplies last. These offers require refund forms: LIBBY'S Lite Fruits Offer. Receive a coupon

good for one free can of Libby's Lite Fruits. Send the required refund form and the labels from three cans of Libby's Lite Fruits (any variety). Expires Sept. 30, 1988. SAN GIORGIO Pasta/Vegetable Coupon Offer. Receive \$1 in San Giorgio coupons, along with a 25-cent fresh-vegetable coupon. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Codes from any San Giorgio Pasta products. Expires Sept. 30, 1988. SUCCESS Seasoned Rice "Buy Two, Get One Free" Offer. Receive a coupon good for a box of another flavor of Success Seasoned Rice. Send the required refund form and two proof-of-purchase seals from boxes of new Success Seasoned Rice. Expires Sept. 30, 1988. UNCLE BEN'S Magazine Offer. Receive 50-percent savings on a one-year subscription to Country Home magazine. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from Uncle Ben's Country Inn Rice Dishes (any variety), along with a check or money order for \$7.49. Expires Sept. 30, 1988.

Using garden vegetables in salads

If mealtime preparation seems like a chore, and you hate to face a hot kitchen, let the microwave do the work for you. A microwave not only makes meal preparation fast, it can help you prepare hot meals without heating up the cook. We have selected for you an interesting assortment of easy to prepare meals which will help to restore your appetite even on your busiest day.

Plan your shopping ahead of time so that you can avoid making last minute trips to the grocery store. Our garden vegetable and pasta salad can be prepared in stages. Cook the bow-tie macaroni by conventional methods early in the morning, drain and refrigerate. Then prepare the vegetables in the microwave just before serving. The same idea can be used for chicken and potato salad with a zesty dressing.

Garden vegetable and pasta salad
 1/2 of a 16-ounce package of bow-tie macaroni
 1/3 cup cider vinegar
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1 teaspoon oregano
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
 6 green onions, minced

Bacon, shrimp and avocado salad

1 package (16 ounces) frozen, shell-on, deveined shrimp
 2 tablespoons dry sherry
 1/2 of an 8-ounce package sliced bacon
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
 2 tablespoons water
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
 1 package (10 ounces) fresh spinach
 2 medium size avocados
 1 jar (4 ounces) pimientos, drained and diced

In a 9 inch pie plate, place frozen shrimp. Cook on high power for 9 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently through cooking time. Drain; sprinkle with sherry. Cover and refrigerate shrimp while preparing the rest of the salad. Place bacon on a double thickness of paper towels on paper plate. Cook on high power for 5 to 6 minutes, or until brown and crisp. Stir aside to cool, then crumble.

In a small bowl, beat mayonnaise, vinegar, water, lemon juice, sugar and ground red pepper. Set dressing aside. Line a large platter with fresh washed spinach. Cut each avocado into half, discarding seed. Peel and cut avocado into thin slices. Arrange avocado on spinach; with a slotted spoon, place shrimp on top. Sprinkle with pimiento and bacon. Serve dressing in a small bowl to spoon over salad. Makes 4 servings.

Questions on canning

Here are answers to canning questions asked most often. Question: Can I make low-calorie jelly by reducing the amount of sugar I use in my favorite recipe? No. Jelly recipes can't be adjusted in this way with satisfactory results. The proportions of sugar, pectin and juice are crucial. Instead, look in your supermarket for light powdered pectin, a packaged product intended for jelly-making with less sugar. Question: I want to can pie filling. How long should I process it? At this time, canning pie filling at home is not recommended. The processing time for fruit in syrup is not adequate for pie filling; it takes much longer for heat to penetrate a thickened mixture. Question: Does high altitude affect home-canning temperatures or times? Yes. At elevations less than 1,000 feet, the United States Department of Agriculture recommends processing at 10 pounds pressure for most foods. Above 1,000 feet, the USDA calls for 15 pounds pressure. For more information on the latest recommendations for your area, contact your local extension office. Question: Is the food safe if the lid goes down before processing? The food is not unsafe but it will not keep if it has not been processed. Remove and discard the lid. Replace with a new lid and process.

Tyson keeps calories, fat to minimum in chicken fillet

Tyson Chicken Originals Chicken Breast Fillets, Teriyaki, Lemon pepper, butter garlic, Italian style and barbecue. \$2.59 for two individually-wrapped fillets weighing 7.5 oz. Carolyn: Frozen and seasoned chicken fillets that can be microwaved or grilled in less than five minutes. Tyson had a good idea here. If only they had been more bold with their seasonings (the Italian style is the spiciest and therefore, the best) and gives us more sauce. Any dummy can buy a plain chicken breast and cook it quickly in their microwave. The reason people like me are willing to pay big bucks for gourmet TV dinners is no someone else will cook us a nice spicy sauce. With the exception of the Italian style, Tyson has failed on both points. Bonnie: Actually, Carolyn, I think one of the best things about this product is that it has no sauce, therefore keeping fat and calories to a minimum. Only the Butter Garlic has more than 130 calories and 2 grams of fat per serving. The best choices are the spicy Italian Style and the Teriyaki — they're the only two that are additive free. Incidentally, why Tyson first introduced Chicken Originals, they contained MSG (monosodium glutamate). But in response to consumer complaints the company recently reformulated the product without it. (Read the label to make sure your store has the MSG-free version.) Let this be a lesson to those who think writing letters to a large company is a waste of time.

Life Saver Fruit Juicers roll candy with real fruit juice. Citrus fruits, mixed berries, fruit punch and strawberry. 85 cents per roll off 11 candies. Bonnie: Fruit Juicers, like all Life Savers, are basically a hard candy and, like all hard candies are made primarily from colored and flavored sugar. What's different about Fruit Juicers is that a small percentage of their sugar comes from real fruit juice. Many people will assume it's from the juices of the flavor of the lifesaver. In truth, pineapple is the only one juice used — a fact that is not reflected in the drawings on two of the rolls. Not quite deception but not quite honest either. Life Savers.

Menus

Meals on Wheels
 The following are the meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Sept. 12-16. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second:
 Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash; Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potato, peas; Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Shells with mild meat sauce, wax beans, peas; Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.
 Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, carrots; Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.
 Friday: Baked haddock, whipped potato, spinach; Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Manchester schools
 The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 12-16:
 Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, potato sticks, buttered green beans, chilled mixed fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, whole kernel corn, bread and butter, fudge cookies, milk.
 Wednesday: Ziti, meat sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled peaches, milk.
 Thursday: Salmi grinder, applesauce, ice cream, milk.
 Friday: French bread pizza with pepperoni, tossed salad, butterscotch pudding, milk.
Coventry High School
 The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Sept. 12-16:
 Monday: Beef and bacon burger on sesame roll, potato puffs, choice of vegetables, assorted fruit,

Apple-berry drink
 1 1/2 cups sliced fresh or frozen strawberries, thawed
 2 tablespoons frozen apple juice concentrate
 1 to 2 teaspoons sugar
 3 to 4 large ice cubes
 In a blender container combine strawberries, juice concentrate and sugar. Cover; blend until smooth. With blender running, add ice cubes, one at a time, through opening in lid. Blend well. Makes 1 (12-ounce) serving.
 Nutrition information per serving: 130 cal., 2 g pro., 22 g carb., 1 g fat, 10 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 212 percent vit. C.

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\$2.50 dozen
Reg. 12⁰⁰

Seafood Salad Roll

Made with Our Own Combination of
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THAT'S A LOTTA TEA!

Salada Tea Bags

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100 ct. box

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1 lb. pkg.

IMPORTED

Sumpreme Olive Oil

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8 oz. bot.

KEEBLER

Graham Cracker Crust

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6 oz. pkg.

LARGE SHELLS, VERMICELLI,

Prince Rigatoni or Linguine

99¢

1 lb. pkgs.

ALL FLAVORS

A&P Ice Cream

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1/2 gal. cont.

1 FREE WITH 3

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Friskies Bright Eyes

65¢

13 Oz. can

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MANCHESTER HONDA



SALE-A-BRATION

ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 10th

AH-SOO DO YOU HAVE A YEN OR TWO FOR A NEW

CONVERT 'EM TO U.S. DOLLARS AND RIKISHA ON DOWN TO MANCHESTER HONDA



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PURCHASE ANY NEW HONDA AND RECEIVE 6519 YEN (ACTUALLY \$50) FOR DINNER AT ANY PARTICIPATING FEAST FEST RESTAURANT

TAKE A DEMO RIDE IN ANY NEW HONDA AND RECEIVE 4 FEAST FEST FOOD COUPONS... (no charge)

OUR 'KAMAKAZI' SALESMEN ARE "ZERO"ING IN ON THESE "COOL"IE PRICES...



BRAND NEW 1988



ACCORD 'LX' (Lobster Lo Mein) 4 Door, 5 Speed 18 in stock...

1,694,752²⁰ YEN

(ACTUALLY \$12,998⁷⁵, New List \$14,464)

SUMO WRESTLER ED 'HIROHITO' THORNTON WILL PIN YOU WITH A GREAT DEAL... (or you can yell foul...)



悠悠自適 (SHOP FREE AND EASY, LEISURELY WITHOUT A CARE!)

BRAND NEW 1988



CRX 'HF' (CHOW SAN HSION) COUPE 4 IN STOCK!

1,108,458⁵⁰ YEN

(ACTUALLY \$8501⁰⁰, NEW LIST \$9284)



長命富貴 (Long life, Wealth, and Honor)

SOO SOLLY, NO GISHA GIRLS BUT WE DO HAVE 'FORTUNE' COOKIES FOR ALL... YUM, YUM!!



ASK ABOUT THE 65189 (\$500) YEN ADVANTAGE MANCHESTER HONDA

BRAND NEW 1988



CIVIC WAGOVAN (LOON HAR GAI PAN) 3 IN STOCK CLOSEOUT PRICE



1,199,826⁵⁰ YEN

(ACTUALLY \$9202⁰⁰, List New \$10,227)



PLEASE NOTE: YEN PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE AND ARE USED STRICTLY FOR EFFECT PURPOSES!

CONFUCIAS SAY: "YOU WON'T GO WONG", with

MANCHESTER HONDA

THE PROFESSIONALS

24 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER EXIT 62 OFF I-84 Just 8 Miles From Hartford

646-3515

P.S. "HAVA NICE DAH"

ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE... NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES OR REGISTRATION.

感謝 (THANKS)



SEP

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1988