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Table listing ultra-high performance radial tires and their prices.

GOODYEAR ARRIVA

Table listing Goodyear Arriva tires and their prices.

GOODYEAR VECTOR

Table listing Goodyear Vector tires and their prices.

CORDOVAN

Table listing Cordovan tires and their prices.

BIAS PLY POLYESTER W.W.

Table listing bias ply polyester tires and their prices.

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MANCHESTER

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CONNECTICUT

Panel puts caps on hospital costs ... page 4

SPORTS

Red Sox bats are coming alive ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Friday, Aug. 15, 1986

25 Cents

Andover will sell its buses

Decision will end service

By George Lovine Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - In a move that both sides said ends efforts to have the town continue to provide school bus service...

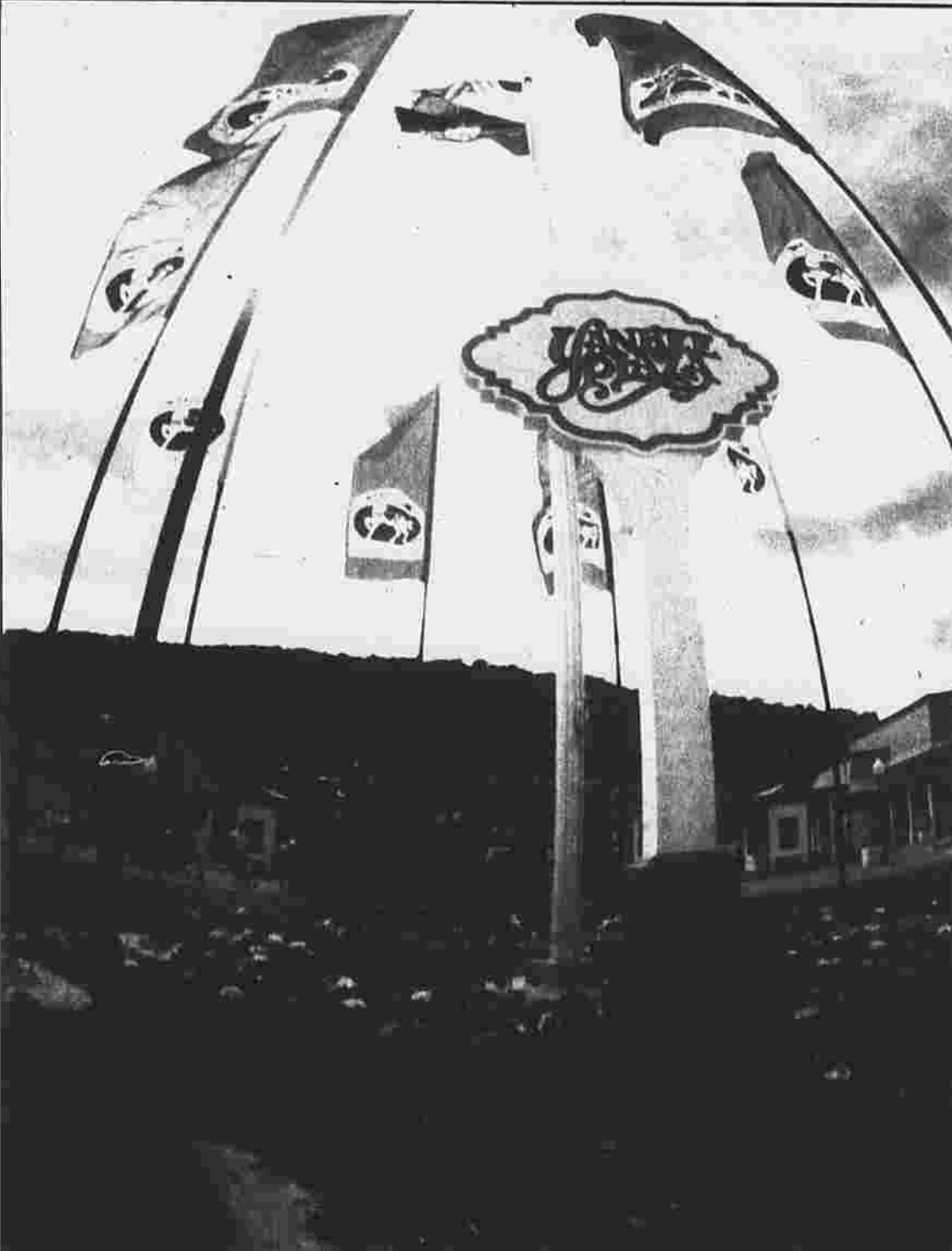
Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton, which last month was awarded a \$164,021 contract by the town to transport students...

Since Aug. 8, the vehicles have been stored at Palmer's Garage on Water Road at a cost of \$40,000...

The town buses have been at the center of a summer-long controversy that has divided townspeople and stalled passage of a budget for the current fiscal year...

Residents also voted overwhelmingly in June in an advisory referendum to keep the town's buses and continue with town transportation on the grounds that it is safer and more convenient...

Redfield said the decision to sell the school buses makes it economically difficult to return to town service because it would require the purchase of a new fleet...



Lake Compounce's front door

An antique-style trolley deposits visitors to Hershey Lake Compounce at the amusement park's entrance plaza, dominated by colorful flags and flowers.

The Wildcat roller coaster is behind the trolley in the picture made with an extreme-wide-angle lens. Story and more pictures on page 11.

Reagan hints at renewal of sanctions

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration today signaled that the United States will renew the limited sanctions imposed against South Africa last year and said the question is whether additional steps will be taken against the white-minority government.

Residents also voted overwhelmingly in June in an advisory referendum to keep the town's buses and continue with town transportation on the grounds that it is safer and more convenient. However, Redfield predicted residents would still defeat a fourth budget proposal when it is likely to be voted on next month.

Redfield said the decision to sell the school buses makes it economically difficult to return to town service because it would require the purchase of a new fleet. Redfield said she favored storing the town buses until a decision on future service is made.

U.S. protests drug agent's arrest, torture

By Rita Beamish The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States today protested what it called "the unprovoked and totally unjustified detention and torture" of a U.S. drug agent who officials said was beaten by Mexican state police.

"We are submitting a note of protest to the Mexican government," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a written statement about the beating of Drug Enforcement Administration officer Victor Cortez Jr. on Wednesday.

Meese and Vice President George Bush on Thursday announced "Operation Alliance," a program in cooperation with Mexico to stem drug smuggling across the 2,000-mile border. Meese said it would be "the most widespread interdiction program on our land borders in law enforcement history."

The attorney general said that the United States is working with Mexican authorities and "we have the assurances of the Mexican attorney general that they will investigate and get to the bottom of this - as we are."

But, Meese added, "there's no question that our agent was badly treated, and we're not going to stand for this kind of conduct." This was the second incident involving U.S. drug agents in Mexico. DEA special agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was kidnapped in February 1985. He was later found slain and a top Mexican drug dealer now in custody is suspected of masterminding the killing.

Cortez was seized in the neighborhood where Camarena Salazar was kidnapped. Meese described the two incidents as "isolated." "These are exceptions to what has been a day-to-day working relationship between our people here and the officials particularly of the attorney general's office in Mexico and the police officials that are working for him," the attorney general said.

In Mexico City, the chief spokesman for the federal attorney general's office said Cortez had been "held one or two hours while he was identified." "A report that he was beaten is false," said Francisco Fonseca, the chief spokesman. The attorney general's office in the Mexican state of Jalisco said Thursday that Cortez was picked up when his stakeout of a house in Guadalajara, 300 miles northwest of Mexico City, aroused neighbors' suspicions.

U.S. officials said the new U.S.-Mexico drug program will include hundreds of new federal agents and millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment. The focus of the program will be to expand investigations of large drug trafficking rings and drug money-laundering operations.

Damato gets O'Neill refund

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Raymond F. Damato, a Manchester developer who is active in Democratic politics, will get a refund check of \$200 from the campaign committee of Gov. William O'Neill as the result of a decision by the Elections Enforcement Commission.

The commission has ruled that Damato exceeded the legal limit of \$250 an individual is permitted to contribute to a candidate when he bought two tickets for a January fund-raising event held at the Steak Club in Vernon by VOTEPEC, a political action committee headed by Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sullivan of Manchester.

Damato is one of two people who will receive a refund. The other is James E. Hudson of East Hartford, who will receive \$100, according to the commission.

Club will comply

The Manchester Country Club Board of Governors will meet next week to resolve the controversy surrounding allegations that it has violated its lease, the club's president said this morning.

"We're anxious to end what is mostly a theoretical debate and controversy," Richard Marshall said. Story on page 3.

GOP taps Sparkman

Coventry Republicans Thursday chose Thomas B. Sparkman to fill a Town Council seat left vacant by the resignation of Michael Carey earlier this month. Story on page 10.

Sunny and warm

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low of 65 to 70. Heavy sun Saturday. Still a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 85. Details on page 2.

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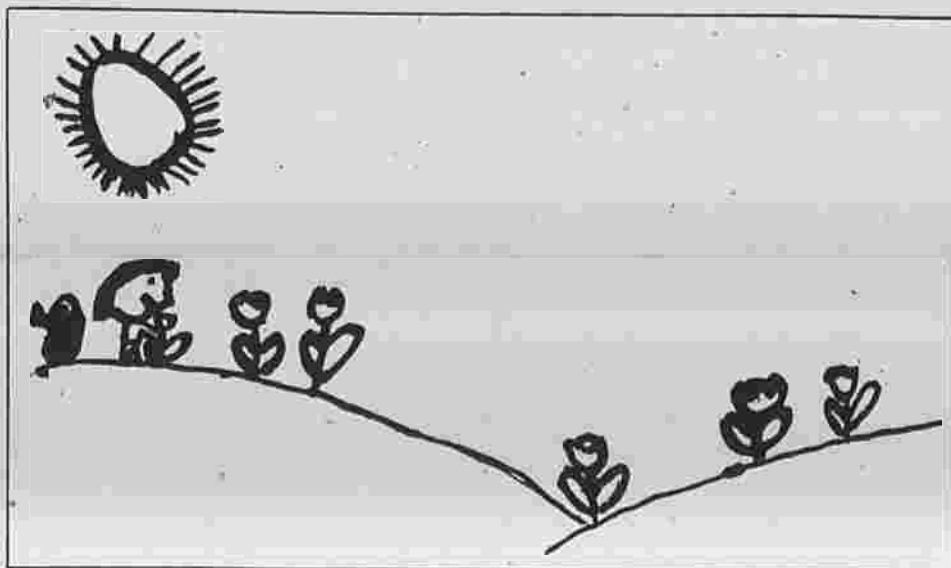
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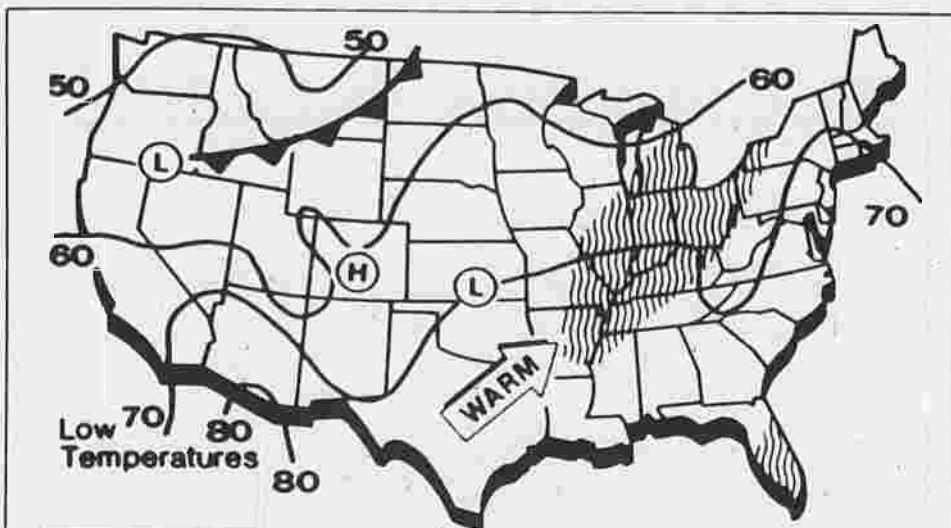
TODAY'S HERALD

WEATHER



Hazy sunshine

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low of 65 to 70. Saturday: Hazy sun. Still a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Rene Fleury of Cooper Street, who attends Washington School.



Clear skies and warm weather are forecast for most of the country on Saturday. Showers are expected from the upper Mississippi to the Great Lakes and in Florida.

National forecast

Clear skies and warm weather are forecast for most of the country on Saturday. Showers are expected from the upper Mississippi to the Great Lakes and in Florida.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows 65 to 70. Hazy sun Saturday. Still a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 85.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows around 70. Hazy sun Saturday with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 80 to 85.

Northwest Hills: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows 65 to 70. Hazy sun Saturday. Still a 30 percent chance of showers. High 80 to 85.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind variable less than 10 knots becoming south less than 20 knots this afternoon. Southwest decreasing to 10 knots late tonight. West wind Saturday morning shifting to the south 10 to 15 knots Saturday afternoon.

Seas 2 feet or less through Saturday. Visibility 2 to 4 miles locally near 1 mile in showers, thunderstorms and fog late tonight and Friday.

Weather fair today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday.

Across the nation

Drenching rain from wide-ranging thunderstorms touched off flash flood watches in sections of Oklahoma and Texas today.

The band of showers and thunderstorms extended from northwest Texas across parts of Oklahoma and Kansas into central Missouri.

Flash-flood watches were posted in sections of northwest Oklahoma and northwest Texas, where the ground already was soaked.

Thunderstorms also were scattered from the southern Rockies to western Kansas and from southeast Nebraska to Michigan.

Thunderstorms lingered near the central and eastern Gulf Coast and along the southern Atlantic Coast, while few showers dotted the lower Mississippi Valley.

Clear skies prevailed west of the Rockies, across the northern Plains and across the mid-Atlantic Coast states.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from Oklahoma across Missouri, Illinois and the Great Lakes region into New England, and thunderstorms scattered from the lower Mississippi Valley through Florida, Georgia and South Carolina as well as from the southern High Plains across the southern Rockies.

Highs were forecast in the 70s in northern New England and northern Michigan; between 100 to 110 in the desert Southwest, and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 50 degrees at Custer, S.D., to 94 at Phoenix, Ariz.



Today in history

In 1974, South Korean President Park Chung-Hee escaped an assassination attempt that killed his wife.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1986. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal opened to traffic.

On this date: In 1057, Macbeth, King of Scotland, was slain by the son of King Duncan.

In 1918, the United States and Russia severed diplomatic ties.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1961, East German workers began building the Berlin Wall.

In 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair opened in New York.

In 1974, South Korean President Park Chung-Hee escaped an assassination attempt that killed his wife.

Today's birthdays: Cooking expert Julia Child is 74. Eagle Forum president Phyllis Schlafly is 62. Playwright Robert Bolt is 62. Comedian Rose Marie is 61. Actor Mike Connors is 61. Civil rights activist Vernon Jordan is 51. TV journalist and author Linda Ellerbee is 42. British Princess Anne is 36.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 612 Play Four: 7549

On the Light Side

Just a light meal

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 4-foot pine snake that only wanted a light meal was recovering from an operation today after doctors extracted two electric bulbs from its stomach.

The snake was hunting near a chicken coop, and apparently mistook abandoned 15-watt light bulbs for eggs.

The recovering snake likely will be released in the wild in about three weeks.

"His future looks very bright indeed," said Elliot Jacobson, a veterinary resident at the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine, where the snake underwent surgery.

Lynn and Carman Clark found the snake with two lumps under its skin wriggling across their front yard northeast of here

Sunday afternoon and immediately guessed its problem.

"When the bulbs burn out, we just throw them in the yard," said Mrs. Clark. "I guess they think they're good hen eggs, and they eat them."

They said they had seen several other snakes in the same condition.

This time the Clarks took the snake to Santa Fe Community College, and it then was moved to the UF veterinary school.

Randy Caligiuri, a veterinary resident, removed the bulbs through a 1 1/2-inch incision sliced in the snake's stomach during a 45-minute operation.

The snake's predicament whipped up interest among instructors and students, who named the animal "G.E." after General Electric Co.

New Route 6 friends, foes await decision

By George Lyvo Herald Reporter

Supporters and opponents of the proposed Route 6 highway are anxiously awaiting a decision by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers next week that could delay the project by up to two years, and—if opponents are correct—kill plans to build a four-lane highway from Bolton Notch to Windham.

The Corps is expected to announce next week after it meets on Tuesday with federal and state highway officials, whether the state Department of Transportation will have to conduct another in-depth study of the environmental consequences of the 11.8-mile-long proposed road.

If a new study is required it would take about two years to complete and cost upwards of \$50,000, officials with the DOT have said.

Federal and state agencies have waged a two-year battle with each other about environmental studies for the highway.

The original Environmental Impact Statement submitted by the DOT earlier this year to the Corps was for plans drawn up in the 1970s—since canceled—to extend the highway into Rhode Island. Those plans were abandoned when Rhode Island withdrew from the project, expressing concern that the road would pollute its Scituate Reservoir.

The Connecticut DOT shortened the project so that the road would extend from the end of Interstate 384 in Bolton Notch to another stretch of highway that runs from Columbia to Windham. An environmental assessment study, meant to supplement the EIS, was completed in 1984, but was revised after objections by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The revised assessment was submitted to the Corps last October, after it was approved by the Federal Highway Administration. However, that study was criticized by highway opponents, led by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, and the EPA. Both groups said the revised assessment was just a "checkbox" of the earlier data collected for the original EIS, and not relevant for the Route 6 project.

The ECCCAG wants a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement to be conducted and other alternatives to the highway be studied. The ECCCAG in March filed a lawsuit to force the DOT to conduct a SEIS, but the suit was

dismissed in July by a New Haven federal judge who said the action was premature because construction had not begun on the highway.

The attorney representing ECCCAG, Jon Berman of South Windsor, said Thursday he plans to file an appeal of the decision next week with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. Berman said ECCCAG also wants the federal appeals court to stop the DOT from purchasing property in the path of the proposed road.

Berman said he expects the Corps will require the DOT to conduct another in-depth environmental study. The Corps will not say what its decision will be, although project manager Christian Godfrey has said an announcement probably will be made after a Tuesday meeting with FHWA and DOT officials in Waltham, Mass., where the Corps' offices are located.

DOT Deputy Commissioner William Lazarek said this morning he does not know how the Corps will decide. However, he said the Corps official who will eventually make the decision, Col. Thomas Rhen, met privately with Gov. William O'Neill earlier this month and told him that the Corps' staff had recommended that a supplemental statement be required.

Lazarek said he is confident the Corps can be persuaded to accept the EIS, when the agencies meet next week. He said the usual time for a supplemental statement to be ordered is before federal highway officials approve a project—something that has already happened.

DOT Assistant Director of Environmental Planning Edgar "Ned" Hurlie said Thursday the DOT has never had to submit a supplemental statement for a highway project before.

"We have never been in a position like this before," he said. "It would be a major obstacle to jump."

However, Hurlie said if a supplemental statement is required, he is confident it will support the DOT's Route 6 project.

"In my mind... it would be very difficult to come up with a practical and usable alternative that was substantially different," he said.

Berman, though, has argued that a supplemental statement would mean the death of Route 6. He has said that the study would offer other alternatives to the highway—such as widening and improving the existing two-lane Route 6—to be better.



A man and a boy enjoy some quiet solitude on Manchester's Union Pond earlier this week. The pond is a favorite spot for residents to boat and fish, which they should be able to do this weekend. The weather forecast calls for mostly sunny skies.

Golf club to comply with lease

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Manchester Country Club Board of Governors will meet next week to resolve the controversy surrounding allegations that it has violated its lease, the club's president said this morning.

"We're anxious to get what is mostly a theoretical debate and controversy," club President Richard Marshall said this morning.

"We felt we were in compliance with the lease the last 21 years. We will not resist the ruling. We want to be in compliance and we want to be on good terms with the town."

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien concluded Thursday that the club had violated its lease because it did not allow women to tee off at the same time as men during the prime weekend morning hours.

Marshall said today that the governors will resolve the issue by granting women equal starting times on Saturday and Sunday mornings and presenting the town Board of Directors with a letter informing it of the decision.

Directors Stephen T. Penny and Kenneth Tedford said Thursday that the country club should resolve the issue itself. However, if the club did not correct the

violations before the board's Aug. 26 meeting, the directors said they would recommend that the town become more involved.

"The club has leased the property from the town for the last 21 years, officials said. The current lease runs until 1991.

In addition to granting equal weekend starting times for women, Marshall said the club would try to retain special blocks of time that have been granted to certain groups—such as a senior citizens' day on each Tuesday and a Ladies' Day on Thursday. In the past, the special days have guaranteed a group playing time in the

morning. However, Marshall added that anyone else who wants to play during those special morning hours would be "accommodated."

"We would like to be able to say we will block time off," Marshall said. "But this new ruling doesn't seem to allow us to do this."

The Manchester Country Club is one of the most heavily played courses in the state. Marshall said with close to 65,000 rounds of golf played each year.

"So, we do have to take special care to have order on the starting times," Marshall said.

The controversy began when a handful of women said they were being discriminated against because they had to wait until 11:30 a.m. to tee off on weekends. Men could start playing at 6 a.m.

The governors voted to grant women equal starting times last June, but rescinded that vote Aug. 5 in the face of protest by a majority of both male and female members.

Marshall said surveys showed that women used the morning weekend tee-off times only twice in the seven weeks they had equal access to the course.

Heritage mum on merger talks

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Several major banks are interested in merging with the financially troubled Heritage Savings and Loan Association and serious negotiations are under way for the buy-out, company and state officials said this morning.

However, neither Heritage's assistant treasurer, Janet Hale, nor state Banking Commissioner Howard Brown would reveal the names of the other financial institutions.

"Negotiations are under way," Brown said. "They are serious negotiations. I'm delighted to say. When negotiations are under way, it is usually my position not to comment on the talks."

Brown would not say how instrumental the state was in initiating any of the bargaining sessions.

Heritage, which walked away from a tentative merger agreement with the Suffolk Savings Bank earlier this summer, has been plagued with large losses in

past years. This week, Heritage reported losses of \$3,153,711 for the first three quarters of 1986 and \$554,805 for the third quarter that ended June 30.

"Management is not worried. The regulators are not worried, our stockholders and depositors should not be worried," Hale said.

She said that a merger was "in our future," because the bank was trying to raise capital.

"We can make it without a merger," she said. "What we need is capital. Since we need capital in a short period of time, that is why we are discussing mergers with other banks, other savings and loans (companies)."

Heritage and Suffolk Savings ended a merger agreement July 1 after the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Co. which insures Heritage depositors for up to \$100,000 each, charged an unexpected \$1 million exit fee before approving the buy-out.

In its quarterly report, which is released to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Heritage reported a

net worth slightly below \$9 million, \$27,000 less than the minimum FSILIC requirement.

Commissioner Brown called this amount insignificant.

Heritage also reported that net cash withdrawals from deposits totaled \$22.7 million for the first nine months of 1986, compared with \$700,000 for the same period last year.

Hale said the bank expected this because it offers less competitive rates than some other banks in the area.

Heritage has been setting aside funds to cover potentially bad loans it acquired from the Landbank Equities Investment Co. of Virginia Beach, Va., with its 1984 purchase of Fidelity Federal Savings of New Haven. Heritage has filed a lawsuit in federal court against seven former officers of Fidelity, charging that the magnitude and poor quality of the loans were not disclosed to Heritage before the merger.

Hale would not comment on potential future lawsuits.

PEOPLE

Repeat performance

Twenty-two years ago, actress Bette Lee helped her grandmother move to America from behind the Iron Curtain. Now she is returning to Lithuania in hopes of rescuing more family members.

As she packed in Los Angeles Thursday for today's trip, Lee said her return to the Baltic country, part of the Soviet Union, was prompted by a letter she received from relatives there.

"The information was very sketchy, but apparently a cousin I had visited in Vilnius

three years ago had been arrested, along with her husband, and their house had been confiscated," she said.

"Apparently, there was going to be some kind of trial this month. I can't just sit here and do nothing," she said.

"If all else fails, I have a court of last resort," she said, pointing to an autographed photo of her friend, President Reagan.

Lee has appeared in such films as "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Fanny Face." She recently returned from a Texas tour in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and has been appearing in an HBO series, "First and 10."

Chair for Cronkite

Walter Cronkite is getting a chair in communications named after him in the University of Texas at Austin, where he studied journalism from 1933 to 1935.

The university's regents on Thursday approved a match gifts and pledges totaling \$501,999 to establish the Walter Cronkite Regents Chair in Communications.

The former CBS News anchor is an adjunct professor on the university's College of Communication faculty.

Private vacation

Former President Richard M. Nixon is vacationing with relatives in a rental house in the exclusive Loveladies section of Long Beach Township, N.J.

Nixon's daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, was playing Wednesday with one of her three children on the beach in front of what locals call the "pyramid house."

"We're having a wonderful time," said Eisenhower. "We love it here—it's a beautiful place."

She said Nixon wanted a private vacation with his family.

Planting pines

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel joined a group of New Mexico Boy Scouts in planting pine seedlings in a section of burned forest in the Bandelier National Monument at Los Alamos, N.M.

The seedlings were planted Thursday where a 1977 fire destroyed 15,000 acres.

Hodel praised the Scouts and others for their volunteer efforts to help clean up and maintain parks and recreation areas.

"I believe the lands in the park... can handle many more people than they presently do, but that's only true if everybody conducts himself well while he's there," Hodel said.

Current quotations

"They are seeking to starve people. And this while they themselves live in the midst of abundance and do not stand to lose their employment, while most of their children are in private schools." — South African Manpower Minister Pietie du Plessis, attacking anti-apartheid leaders' calls for sanctions.

"If Justice Rehnquist is an extremist, then so is the president, and so are the American people." — Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., as the Senate Judiciary Committee approved on a 13-5 vote President Reagan's nomination of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice.



Short Cut

On August 15, 1914, the American ship S.S. Ancon completed a trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, thereby opening the just-completed Panama Canal. Because of the shape of the Isthmus of Panama, the Ancon emerged into the Pacific 22 miles EAST of the point at which it left the Atlantic. The Panama Canal cuts the sea journey from New York to San Francisco from 13,000 miles to 5,200. More than 43,000 men worked on the canal at the peak of construction.

DO YOU KNOW — What European nation actually began work on the Panama Canal in the 1880s?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — A person can receive early retirement benefits from Social Security at age 62. 8/15-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Turning the pages of history

By Alex Gilrell Assocfile Editor

An old house that lies in the path of the proposed reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike may be the most valuable building that has ever had to come to the attention of the Manchester Historical Society, according to society president Malcolm Barlow.

"It would be a shame to have the town lose it," Barlow said.

The house, owned by Minnie Blanche Webb, is one of about 120 properties that will be affected by the proposed reconstruction.

Most of the other lots would lose a strip about five feet wide, but Webb's house is directly in the path of the proposed relocation of the Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street intersection. It would have to be demolished or moved to make way for the road, according to preliminary plans.

Barlow said the matter has not been discussed by the society and he declined to speak for the group, but he personally would favor having the society do whatever it can to preserve the house.

Barlow said the house, built about 1790, is a "rare structure because it is a good example of an ordinary house of the period."

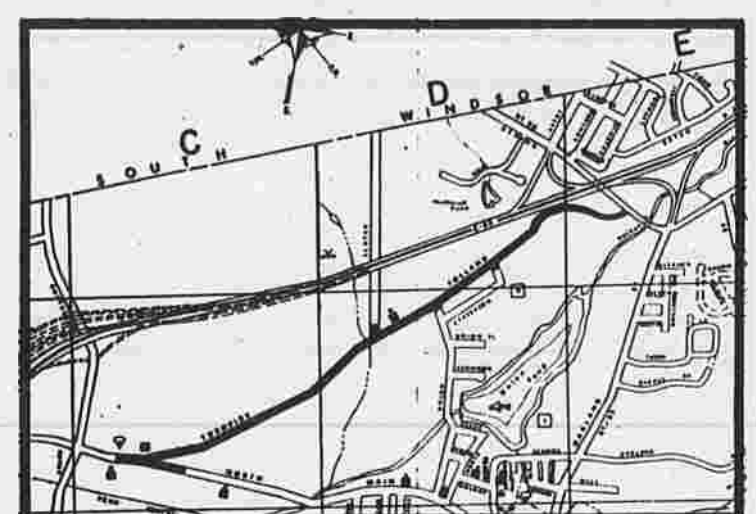
One proposal for saving the house is to move it to a different location on the property.

Barlow said that, while in the past the society has found it too expensive to move a house, he thinks it may be possible to move the Webb house because it is small and does not have to be moved far.

Nancy Webb, the owner's niece and a member of the historical society, said she was shocked when she read that the house might have to be sacrificed.

Webb traced the house's beginnings back to the days when Manchester was Orford Parish, a section of East Hartford.

The first mention of the house she could find, she said, was on May 29, 1782, when Hartford selectmen transferred the land to Elisha Buckland. Ten years later, Buckland sold it to Nathaniel Rogers Jr. of Lebanon County



This map shows the section of Tolland Turnpike and the short stretch of North Main Street slated for reconstruction.

Windham. It was almost certain that Rogers built the house, Webb said.

Features of the house itself, Webb said, caused Jon Harrison, former executive director of the Manchester Historical Society, to place the construction date at about 1790.

In 1804, Rogers and his wife, Abigail, sold the property to Amos Buckland.

The property changed hands several times to people with familiar North End family names—Jones, FitzGerald, Cowles and Keeney among them.

Robert Webb was the first in his family to own the house. However, the property passed out of Webb

family for a while before it became a family heirloom.

On April 15, 1918, Clinton Cowles sold the property to Edward C. Webb.

The present owner, Minnie Blanche Webb, now 86, moved in as a bride of 20 when she married Edward's son, Gilbert Lee Webb.

Edward died in 1925, Nancy Webb said. His widow, Isabelle, transferred the property to Gilbert in 1943.

No one knows at this point how much it would cost to move the house, if it can be moved.

But, one thing's for certain—the price will be more than the 17 pounds Nathaniel Rogers paid for the land.

THE CONVINCER IS COMING!!

to Downtown Manchester

Tarca won't primary for sheriff

John Tarca of Plainville will not challenge Rioux in a September vote because he had earned the support of more than 20 percent of the delegates at the July 23 convention that endorsed Rioux.

Tarca, who could not be reached for comment this morning, had said when he filed for a primary that the main reason for continuing his campaign was to preserve the job of present deputy sheriff.

Tarca has said the Hartford County Sheriff's Association also endorsed him on the promise that he would be a primary if Rioux won the endorsement.

Deputy sheriffs are appointed by the high sheriff, usually on a partisan basis. The job, which involves delivering court papers and legal documents, generally

is given to people with the same political affiliation as the high sheriff.

Rioux, Newington's Democratic town chairman, has said repeatedly that he will select his deputy, sheriffs on their qualifications, not political connections.

Rioux could not be reached for comment this morning.

Sullivan said Tarca will make an official announcement by Monday after he notifies the secretary of the state's office that he is not running. Sullivan said he advised Tarca Thursday night that he could not support Tarca in a primary because he believes had the mandate of the convention should be followed.

Rioux had beaten Tarca by over 100 votes at the convention.

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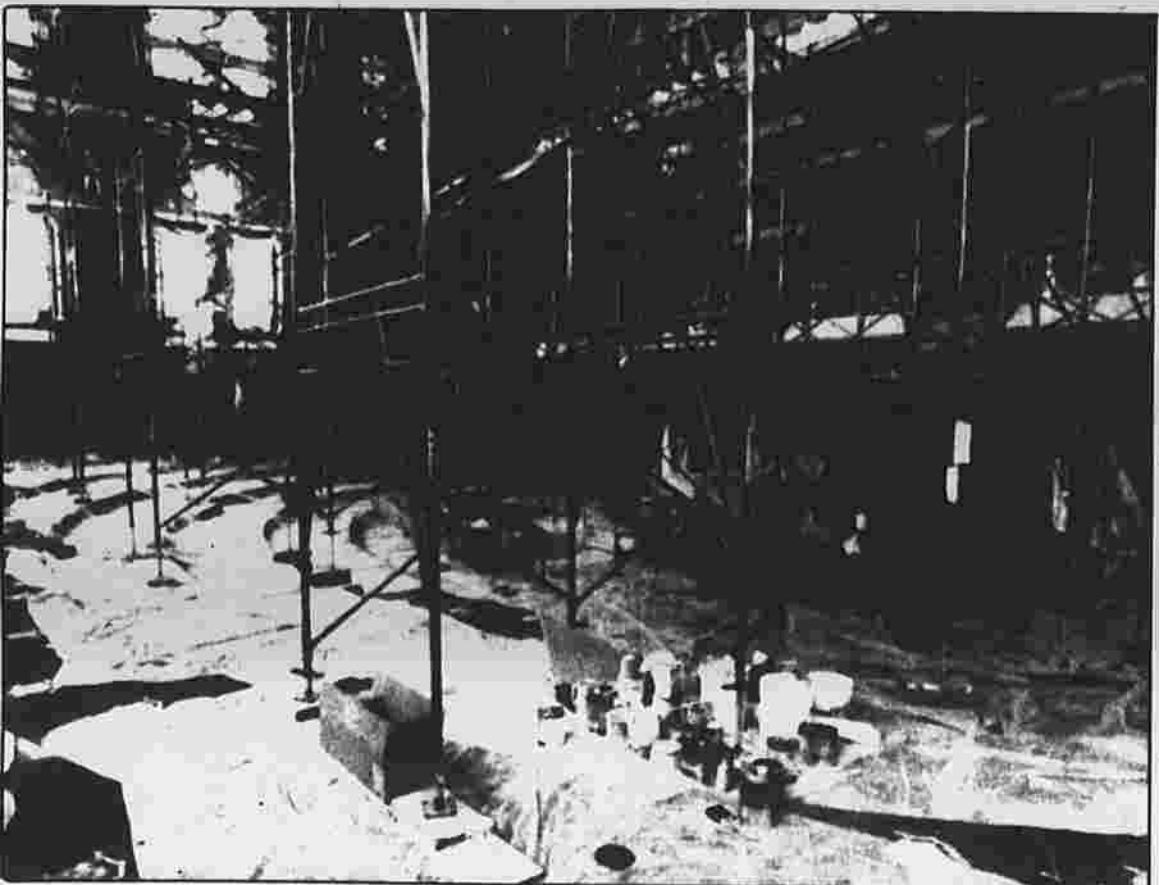
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Capitol Improvements

Scaffolding fills the hall of the House at the state Capitol in Hartford. The chamber is being refurbished as part of a long-term restoration of the Capitol building. The state Senate chamber was refurbished in 1985.

Candidates vow disclosures

By John Yearwood
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — All three Republican gubernatorial candidates say they would make annual disclosure of their personal finances if elected governor. "I call on all my opponents to follow the laws and provide full disclosure of their personal finances," former state Sen. Richard C. Bozuto told a news conference Thursday at the state Capitol. "It's extremely important that any individual in elective office profits no more than what his salary provides."

"It's extremely important that any individual in elective office profits no more than what his salary provides."

Bozuto, the party-endorsed candidate, said disclosing campaign and personal incomes is necessary to "restore the public's faith in our institutions."

At his news conference, Bozuto, former state senator from Waterbury, also said he would ask the state Elections Enforcement Commission to re-examine campaign finance laws to tighten loopholes. "It's time to take a hard look at the law to see where it can be improved," Bozuto said. At his news conference, Labriola, a former state senator from Naugatuck, said he would like the current delegate-convention system replaced with direct primaries for choosing state and congressional candidates. He called the current primary

Protesters ready for sub ceremony

GROTON (AP) — The nation's eighth Trident nuclear submarine officially joins the fleet on Saturday as anti-nuclear activists from around the region will be on hand to protest the event. Rick Gaumer, a spokesman for the Coalition to Stop Trident, said Thursday that demonstrators from the New England, New York and Baltimore will conduct numerous protest activities outside the Electric Boat Shipyard, where commissioning ceremonies will be held. "There are at least two or more groups prepared to risk arrest," he said. "I again will be the keynote speaker. I will be arrested. I will be arrested. I will be arrested."

Waterman loses bid to delay his sentence

HARTFORD (AP) — Former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. has lost his bid to delay the payment of a fine and a begin serving five years probation from his conviction more than two years ago of defrauding the town of Suffield. U.S. District Judge Alan H. Nevas first selected Waterman for a stay of his sentence while he appeals the conviction in federal court. Nevas issued his ruling, James A. Wade, Waterman's attorney, said the fine would be paid before state courts close Friday. Waterman's attorney is serving his probation Monday. When Waterman was sentenced in May 1984, the court fined him \$10,000 and also ordered him to pay

Commission places caps on hospital treatments

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has handed out lists to the state's 34 general hospitals that spell out how much each hospital is allowed to charge most patients for 500 different treatments. The new set of state-established fees means the cost of a given medical procedure will depend on where it is performed. The price lists, handed out Thursday, are for patients covered by commercial health insurance. The new system, backed by the insurance industry and the business lobby, is designed to eventually hold down the annual increase in hospital costs by giving the institutions incentive to save money. Patients covered by Medicare and poor patients covered by Medicaid are not part of the new state fee system which takes effect Oct. 1. The system permits health maintenance organizations to negotiate their own fee schedules with hospitals. The few patients who pay bills themselves, without any insurance, will be allowed to pay the actual cost of the treatment. It is less than the commission's rate schedule. The new fee system sets maximum dollar amounts in advance for each type of operation or treatment at each hospital. The fees are based on the previous state fee system which takes effect Oct. 1. Previously, the commission has approved overall budgets and the hospitals have set room rates, treatment charges and other fees so that they could take in the total amount of money allowed.

Building boom grips many of the state's rural towns

HARTFORD (AP) — Small towns north and east of Hartford are coping with a building boom sparked by a newfound desirability of rural sections of the state. "Everybody and his brother is building here," said Peter Falk, a member of the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission. In the six months ended in June, 4,024 building permits were issued in Hartford County, compared with 3,202 a year ago, said Richard Davis, executive director of the Connecticut Homebuilders Association. In Tolland County, 616 building permits were issued, compared with 552 a year ago, and in Windham County, 400 were issued, compared with 271 a year ago, Davis said. The increase in building permits may be signaling the continued decrease in farmland in the state. Since 1985, the percentage of farmland has dropped from 50 percent of the total state land area to 42 percent today. "Now that eastern Connecticut has been discovered, farmers will be selling," said Mary Goodhouse, director of farmland preservation for the state Department of Agriculture. "The CRUSH of new development has presented problems in rural towns. South Windsor's Mill Pond, once a popular local spot, has been polluted by upstream developments, lawn fertilizers and other activities in areas that once were open fields or farms. In once-sleepy Marlborough, motorists now experience a rush-hour gridlock at the intersection of

U.S./World In Brief

Production falls for third month
WASHINGTON — Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell in July for the third consecutive month, posting the longest string of setbacks since the depths of the last recession, the government reported today. The Federal Reserve Board said that industrial output edged down 0.1 percent last month following declines of 0.3 percent in June and 0.5 percent in May. It marked the first time industrial production had fallen for three consecutive months since a period from August through October 1982, when industrial activity was at its lowest point in the last recession. The decline left production at 124.1 percent of its 1977 average and off 2.1 percent since January. The July decline came despite the fact that the communications industry posted a significant rebound following the strike at American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in June.

Deficit estimate 'a blow' to overhaul

WASHINGTON — Congressional bargaining on a tax-overhaul compromise has been jolted by a new estimate that the legislation would add \$17 billion to the government's flood of red ink. "It's a blow to us to have been so close, but yet so far," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and leader of the House and Senate negotiations on the tax bill. The new estimate from congressional tax experts is the latest in a series of problems that have stymied Rostenkowski and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, in their struggle to break a deadlock over resolving the hundreds of differences between the versions of the legislation passed by the House and Senate.

Deaver lawyer defends party

WASHINGTON — Lobbyist Michael K. Deaver broke no laws by staging a dinner party last March for the Korean government, one of his clients, and also inviting three top White House aides, his attorney says. Deaver, the former White House deputy chief of staff, hosted the party several months after he reportedly had been told by President Reagan's lawyer, Fred Fielding, that he was prohibited from lobbying high-ranking White House officials until May 1986. According to recently released congressional testimony, Fielding, who has left the counsel's job, made the warning to Deaver in the summer of 1985. Deaver quit the government in May 1985. Deaver is in Africa, but his lawyer, Randall J. Turk, said Thursday that Deaver did not break any ethics laws when he entertained about 60 people, including three White House aides, at a dinner for Korean Ambassador Kyung-Won Kim on March 13. Deaver represents the Korean government and the Daewoo Corp., a Korean industrial company.

Displaced MOVE neighbors return

PHILADELPHIA — Modern row houses have replaced the post-World-War-I homes on the 6200 block of Osage Avenue, and Earl Watkins says his rebuilt neighborhood appears a little better but it's good to be going home. Watkins and his wife, Pearl, who lived on the street for 28 years, were among 250 people displaced by the fiery climax of the May 13, 1985, attempt by police to evict members of the radical group MOVE. Five children and six adults in the MOVE house on Osage Avenue died. Sixty-one houses on three blocks burned. Mayor W. Wilson Goode had promised that the city would rebuild the neighborhood in time for residents to return by Christmas 1985, but more than a year passed before the city finished even part of the project.

Philippine Air Force jet crashes

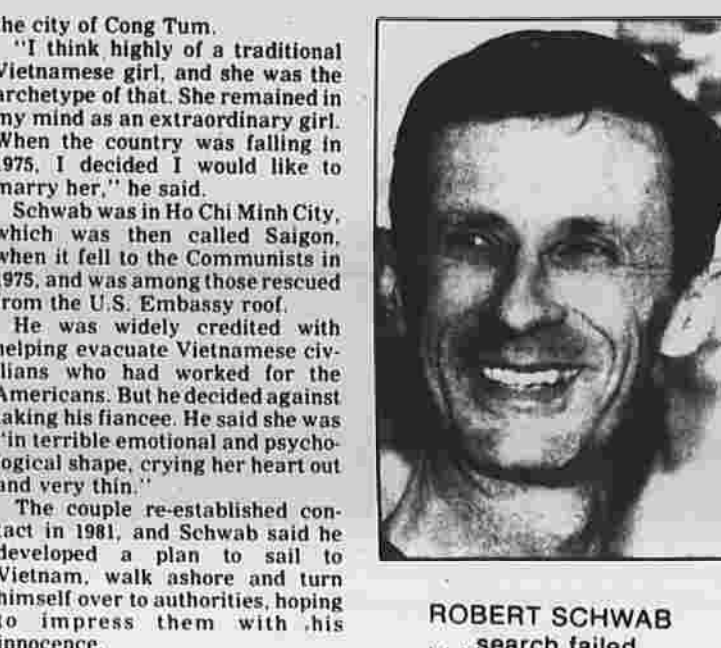
ANGELES, Philippines — A Philippine Air Force jet fighter crashed and exploded outside Clark Air Base today, killing the pilot and two other people and igniting a fire that engulfed three homes, officials said. At least four people were rushed to a hospital at Clark for treatment of burns from the blaze, said Rizal Policarpio, spokesman for Angeles Mayor Francisco Nepomuceno. He said at least five people had been injured. The Philippine Air Force press office in Manila identified the pilot of the F-5 as Lt. Noe Linsangan, and said only that the plane was on a training flight from a Philippine base in Floridablanca south of Angeles.

10-year-old charged with murder

LOS ANGELES — A 10-year-old girl accused of strangling the year-old girl for whom she was babysitting has been charged with murder, authorities said. The defendant, who was being held without bail, may be the youngest person ever charged with murder in Los Angeles County, said Al Albergate, a spokesman for the prosecutor's office. The victim was found early Aug. 7 by the suspect's father and the dead girl's mother when they returned from a date. Albergate said Thursday. "The evidence supports (the likelihood that) the killing was intentional," said Albergate, who declined to discuss the possible motivation for the slaying. The defendant was to be arraigned Sept. 8 in Eastlake Juvenile Court. Names of those involved were withheld.

Vietnam expels imprisoned ex-GI

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A former U.S. Army soldier who sailed to Vietnam in search of his fiancée today said he spent most of the past 16 months in solitary confinement in a Vietnamese prison and that he never saw the woman. Robert Schwab III of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Bangkok on Thursday after Vietnam's communist authorities decided to expel him the day before. He was accompanied by Richard Childress, director of Asian affairs for the U.S. National Security Council. Appearing gaunt after losing 10 pounds in jail, Schwab, 44, told a news conference he was not allowed to see the 31-year-old fiancée he left behind at the end of the Vietnam War, and that Vietnamese Foreign Ministry officials would not meet with him to discuss the case. "It really was a failure," he said, Schwab said he was captured off



ROBERT SCHWAB search failed

Reagan orders new \$2 billion shuttle

WASHINGTON — After agonizing over the decision for months, President Reagan is ordering a replacement for space shuttle Challenger and hinting that he will announce the step on Saturday. There was no official announcement from the White House, but a senior administration official, asking not to be identified, confirmed Reagan has directed that a start be made on the \$2 billion spaceship. It will be completed in 1992 and dedicated to military flights from Vandenberg Air Force Base, an industry magazine says. The president hinted at a White House picnic Thursday night that he will make the announcement in his weekly radio address. "Wait 'til Saturday," he told reporters who asked about the shuttle. Reagan rejected the suggestions of some advisers to ban commercial satellites as shuttle cargo, deciding instead to allow some such satellites on a selective basis, Aviation Week and Space Technology says in its Aug. 18 edition. A highly placed NASA official who did not want to be identified said those cargoes could include satellites that would serve foreign policy interests. "There may be nations that we would want to curry favor with," he said. The official said space agency executives have anticipated that the shuttle will be built on a reduced time schedule and will be based at Vandenberg in California. "The Air Force needs a high performance vehicle which can be built through weight-saving design and technology that was not available in the original shuttle construction," the official said. The new shuttle will have lighter-weight electronics in its framework, and heat-protection tiles that are lighter than the ones on Columbia, Discovery and Atlantis. Every pound saved in building a shuttle adds to the payload that can be carried aloft. The president's decision reaffirms the need for a four-orbit fleet to counter Soviet advances and to support the proposed space station, international commitments and advanced military flights, Aviation Week said. Witnesses before congressional committees have said it would take three years to build a new shuttle and another six months to ready it for launch. But Reagan's plan does not have the spaceplane ready until 1992. Aviation Week, citing no source, said the government plans to make a modest start on the orbiter, spending as little as \$150 million in the year beginning Oct. 1. The final price tag will be more than \$2 billion. Committees of the Senate and House voted Thursday in favor of replacing the Challenger but put no money for the new ship into next year's NASA budget. Both panels registered strong opposition to sacrificing other National Aeronautics and Space Administration projects in a budget that is \$7.3 billion this year and projected for \$7.7 billion to \$7.9 billion in fiscal 1987. Heavy spending for the new shuttle would not begin until 1988.

German police identify refugee ship

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Police said they have tracked down the ship that carried 155 Sri Lankan refugees found off Newfoundland, and harbor officials said it is a Honduran-registered vessel. An official at the Hamburg police department's press office said details would be released at a news conference later today. "We won't be releasing the name of the ship or anything else about it until the press conference," said the police official, Volker Sontag. But harbor officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ship was the Aurigae and was registered in Honduras. They could not recall when the ship left Hamburg. Hamburg police have been investigating whether the Sri Lankan Tamils picked up off Newfoundland on Monday came from camps near Hamburg rather than from India, as the refugees claimed. In London, Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence spokesman Roger Lowses said he could not confirm that the Aurigae had carried the Tamils. But he said Lloyd's had received a query via the British Coast Guard about the whereabouts of a vessel by that name. He said the request came from West German police in the port of Bremerhaven. He said Lloyd's has the following information on a ship called the Aurigae: It is a 425,000-ton Honduran-registered motor vessel that left Bremen, West Germany, on May 28 for an unknown destination. The R h e i n - M a a s - U n d S e e - Schiffsverkehrs company in Duisburg, West Germany, operates the vessel. Sixty-one of the Tamils arrived in Toronto on Thursday, and 93 others flew to Montreal. One remained hospitalized in St. John's, Newfoundland. In St. John's, police inspector Charles Lavers disclosed that the Tamils had changed their story about drifting for five days in two open lifeboats, searching for land. They now say it was two nights and three days, he said.

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Connecticut In Brief

Reputed bookmaker is charged
HARTFORD — Reputed bookmaker Paul Seiser, already in jail for contempt, was charged with lying to the grand jury investigating illegal gambling and corruption in the Torrington area, state police said. Seiser, 48, of New Hartford, was arrested Thursday after being released from jail long enough to attend a hearing on a defense motion to drop the contempt citation, state police said. The arrest warrant for perjury could not be served while Seiser was in jail, state police said. Seiser was taken to Hartford Superior Court, where he was arraigned on the perjury charge, then returned to the New Haven Correctional Center, state police Lt. Edward Dalley said. Bond on the perjury charge was set at \$100,000, Dalley said. Seiser has been in jail since June 6 after refusing to testify a second time before the grand jury.

Belaga aide enters innocent plea
STAMFORD — Willie J. Young has pleaded innocent to charges that he submitted petitions for Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Belaga that contained forged signatures. Young, 24, a Belaga supporter, entered the plea during his arraignment Thursday before Stamford Superior Court Judge James Bingham. A trial date of Aug. 21 was set, with Young's attorney, Michael Sherman, asking for a jury trial. Young, who owns his own cleaning business, was arrested Aug. 7 and charged with five counts of making false statements, a misdemeanor. The charges stemmed from petitions Young submitted to the Republican town registrar in April supporting Belaga's bid to force a delegate primary May 13 in Stamford. Police said that 15 or 16 of the people listed on the petitions told investigators that the signatures were not their own. Deputy Assistant State Attorney Michael Weber represented the state.

Niedermeyer vows local campaign
WASHINGTON — Housing, transportation and other local and regional issues will dominate the 4th District congressional race in Connecticut, not national issues like contra aid or tax reform, Democratic candidate Christine Niedermeyer says. Niedermeyer met with a small group of reporters Thursday while in Washington to raise money and garner support for her bid to unseat veteran Republican Rep. Stewart McKinney. "There are basic issues we both have to have positions on, but they are not the fiery issues that will determine the outcome of the race," Niedermeyer said.

Truck driver killed on I-91 ramp
MERIDEN — The driver of a gasoline tanker truck was killed when the rig crashed through a guardrail, overturned and exploded, state police said. The unidentified driver ran from the truck after it overturned around 8 p.m. Thursday but only "got a few feet from the truck before it exploded," said Lt. Edward Dalley, a state police spokesman. No other injuries were reported. The accident occurred when the truck bearing New York registration crashed on a ramp connecting northbound Interstate 91 with westbound Route 66. Route 66 was shut down in both directions. The truck evidently was traveling from New Haven with 8,200 gallons of gasoline destined for Waterbury, officials said.

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OPINION

Set up trust for state aid

One of the options open to the town for spending a one-time grant of almost \$500,000 is to set up a trust fund for future use of the money, and that alternative has some merit.

The subcommittee of town directors named to draw up proposals for use of the money should seriously consider the trust fund option.

A state legislator, in a private conversation, did some speculating on the matter. He reasoned that there are no constraints on what the trust fund could be set up to do.

Thus once a town gets a trust fund approved it will automatically get the entire amount to which it is entitled without further dealings with the state or without confusion over cost.

If, on the other hand, a town earmarked funds for some specific project or projects and then found the actual costs were less than the estimated cost, it could end up somehow getting less than the total of its grant.

If a project fell through completely for some reason, the town might get into some complicated problems in justifying a new expenditure after having held its mandatory public hearing and after the local allocations council had approved the town spending plan.

The trust fund seems like the best way to avoid entanglements in the General Assembly's complicated plan for distribution of part of the state's surplus to towns.

Eased burden on the landfill

Tire dealers who complain about the \$3-per-tire cost of disposing of old tires at Manchester's sanitary landfill are not likely to get much sympathy from Manchester residents.

The plain truth of the matter is that when the town was allowing commercial establishments to dump everything, including tires, at no cost, Manchester was the dumping ground for the entire region.

When the town first promised to institute charges at the landfill for commercial dumpers, a number of critics came forward to offer reasons why it should not be done or would not work.

But the system, in operation since June, is working. It is helping to prolong the life of the landfill, which used to be a competitive disadvantage because it was the last charge-free landfill in the area.

Furthermore, there has been no outcry from commercial dumpers about the \$12-a-ton dumping fee. The only complaint comes from the tire dealers over the \$3 tire disposal fee.

But figures are revealing. Before the fees, the landfill used to get 2,000 or 3,000 tires a month. For the month of June, when the fee was in force, 250 tires were left at the landfill.

Manchester residents can have their old tires picked up free at the curb.

Residents with dump permits — which are free — can also bring the tires to the dump at no charge.

The solution, therefore, is simple. If all Manchester residents who buy new tires dispose of the old ones themselves, the \$3 fee will be saved and the burden on the landfill will be eased, which was the intent of the fee system in the first place.

White House role in Teamster vote?

WASHINGTON — Federal evidence has surfaced indicating that the White House connection with the Teamsters union is much more than political.

Involved are actions by White House and Pentagon officials that seem to have helped the Teamsters win a key representation election for some Army-paid civilians — help that might have violated federal law.

The Reagan administration has been under fire for a considerable time about its close relationship with Teamsters union president Jackie Presser. Presser — the only major union leader to back Ronald Reagan in both of his presidential bids — makes frequent appearances at White House social functions. He also sits on a number of advisory councils as a result of his past support.

Reagan administration officials have repeatedly asserted that this is no more than a proper show of respect to the leader of the nation's largest union.

The new U.S. evidence surfaced in a complaint filed against the Pentagon by the general counsel of the Federal Labor Relations Authority. This small department administers the federal government's labor-relations program much as the National Labor Relations Board does for the private sector.

THE FLRA COMPLAINT focuses on a union representation election last Oct. 17 for 2,300 civilian employees of the Army at Fort Sill, Okla. The election was held to decide whether Fort Sill's civilian workers wanted to change their union from the National Federation of Federal Employees to the Teamsters.

Before the election, workers were afraid that they would lose their jobs — or at least face a pay and benefits cut — if the Army followed through on its threat to "contract out" certain work to a private-sector company.

The Teamsters built a campaign on the theme that their Reagan-administration clout could



... And justice for some

By Chuck Stone

Unlike late Justice Hugo Lafayette Black, Justice William Hubbs Rehnquist has never been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Unlike Justice Rehnquist, however, Justice Black never gave the KKK cause to cheer his opinions.

Nonetheless, ideological support for one of the nation's premier racist groups doesn't disqualify Rehnquist from elevation to chief justice. His confirmation will sail through the Senate in 1986 as smoothly as Justice Black's did in 1957.

But Klan ideology is relevant here because of similarities in the pre-Supreme Court careers of both lawyers regarding racial equality.

Early on both were involved in denying black Americans constitutional protection; Hugo Black as a member of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan, William Rehnquist as a political antagonist reportedly to prospective black Arizona voters and as a signatory to racially restrictive covenants in two states (a busy, busy bigot).

UNDER SENATORIAL interrogation, both men were less than truthful about their earlier abandonment of ethics.

Black later overcame his youthful racist flirtation to become one of the Senate's most creative liberals before Roosevelt appointed him to the high court in 1937.

Rehnquist has never retreated one inch from the doctrine of "separate but equal."

The difference between the two justices is also represented by differences between the presidents appointing them.

Roosevelt labored passionately to unify and heal the nation

Reagan is working with equal diligence to divide the classes and polarize the races.

Roosevelt targeted Adolf Hitler for destruction. Reagan has embraced dictator P.W. Botha as an ally.

But it is Reagan's determination to return the Supreme Court to the 19th century that is scuttling racial progress. Appointing lawyers whose scholarship can justify the reimposition of the 1986 Plessy v. Ferguson segregation ruling seems to be a major presidential obsession in 1986.

AMORAL AS THIS may seem to us isolated liberals (and even more isolated blacks), Reagan has American history on his side.

"No matter whether the constitution follows the flag or not," lamented famed turn-of-the-century journalist Peter Finley Dunne's fictional character, Mr. Dooley, "the Supreme Court follows the illicit returns."

Ronald Reagan's overwhelming re-election victory smothered a mandate to recast the American economy and judiciary in a more conservative mold.

Just as Roosevelt appointed eight justices with strong liberal propensities to safeguard his economic policies, Reagan is appointing justices to undo the lingering effects of those policies.

But he has come up with a cute Catch-22: He calls "judicial interpretation" instead of "judicial activism."

As Roosevelt discovered to his chagrin, a Democratic-dominated House didn't prevent a conservative Supreme Court from practicing judicial euthanasia on the Na-

tional Recovery Act, the Social Security Act, the National Labor Relations Act and other major pieces of liberal legislation.

REAGAN'S JUSTICES won't be judicial activists. They'll simply prevent legislative activism on behalf of women, minorities and the poor by declaring such laws unconstitutional.

So despite all the justified criticism of Justice Rehnquist, no "smoking gun" has been discovered. Even his critics have tipped gingerly around his moral ambiguities.

Rehnquist's racism is Reagan's racism. His contempt for civil liberties is the country's conservative majority's contempt. His legal genius is America's love of academic excellence.

That paradox of democracy insures his confirmation.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

more for the Fort Sill employees because of their relationship with the White House. "Clout where it counts — to protect your job and your family's future" was how Teamsters literature put it.

Teamsters organizers gave out to the Fort Sill employees copies of a letter from then White House Political Director Edward Rollins (now a Teamsters consultant) to Presser offering to meet with him on the contracting-out issue.

The timely meeting in the White House annex last Oct. 10 seems to have been the final boost the Teamsters needed. The next day a printed flier was handed out to all Fort Sill workers featuring the headline: "When We Talk For You, The White House Listens."

THE HANDOUT DETAILED the meeting, who was present and stated, "Ewell, after talking to the Teamsters, said he would listen to you and that we don't have to write. We just have to call." This, the Teamsters claimed, was something the "NFFE couldn't get them to do."

It may have worked. A week later the Teamsters won the sharply contested contest, 591-516.

Although only 2,500 workers in Oklahoma were involved in this election, it had wide implications. The Teamsters have for years been trying to woo public-sector workers away from their current AFL-CIO unions, especially the NFFE. The Fort Sill contest gave them a major victory to publicize widely.

The Army denies it did anything improper in participating in the meeting and it is contesting the complaint. But the NFFE claims that it was nothing but "a political payoff" to help the Teamsters win the Fort Sill contest.

Should the FLRA find that the White House and the Army improperly intervened the results can be voided and a new labor election ordered.

Robert Wagman's column is syndicated by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

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South African detainees start hunger strike to fight decree

By David Crory
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Leaders of South Africa's English-language universities, backed by thousands of students, today urged the government to lift the 2-month-old state of emergency and release detainees held without charge.

An anti-apartheid newspaper, the Weekly Mail, meanwhile, reported that all 601 detainees at Modderbeek Prison, east of Johannesburg, have begun a hunger strike to protest the state of emergency. Prison officials denied that all the detainees were fasting, but acknowledged that hunger strikes by detainees have occurred.

The protests against the nationwide state of emergency included a joint statement by the vice chancellors of five universities and simultaneous noon rallies at the five campuses in South Africa's three biggest cities, Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban.

At the multiracial University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, more than 3,000 students and staff members attended a special assembly.

Professor Karl Tobler, vice chancellor and principal of the University of the Witwatersrand, told them:

"The draconian provisions of the emergency regulations are an attempt to resolve by force the problems of South Africa, problems which require the repeal of apartheid legislation and the security laws that are designed to maintain it, and the negotiation of a new, just and democratic constitution built on the rule of law and the protection of human rights."

Alan Mabin, Witwatersrand faculty association chairman, called the emergency legislation "academic repression government crack-down in South Africa's history."

"The peace that is being created is the peace of the cemetery and the grave," Mabin said.

A statement issued by the vice chancellors of Rhodes University in Johannesburg and the universities of Cape Town, Natal, Witwatersrand and Western Cape said the emergency jeopardized academic freedom by restricting access to certain types of information, curtailing open debate on political issues, and allowing search and seizure without warrants.

The statement urged the government to "address the problems of black education immediately and imaginatively, without measures as drastic as those currently in force," a reference to deploying troops at black schools to combat unrest.

The Witwatersrand assembly applauded two student leaders, one white and one black, who were released Wednesday after more than 80 weeks in detention, but could not address the assembly because of restrictions imposed on them.

The Weekly Mail quoted two lawyers representing some of the prisoners at Modderbeek as saying all 601 detainees there began fasting Thursday, demanding lifting of the emergency and release

Chilean judge orders arrest of 'death squad' organizers

By Richard Boudreaux
The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — A judge ordered the arrest of a former junta chief, 37 active or retired military officers and two civilians, saying they formed a death squad that abducted Communist leaders a decade ago.

Thursday's arrest order was praised by Chilean civil rights activists, who said it was the first judicial action in 13 years of military rule to support charges that the armed forces had systematically kidnapped and eliminated dissidents.

The best known of the 10 was Juan Fernando Ortiz, a university professor and member of the party's Central Committee.

At the same time, the judge transferred the cases of 27 other people who disappeared to other courts. Cerda said the Supreme

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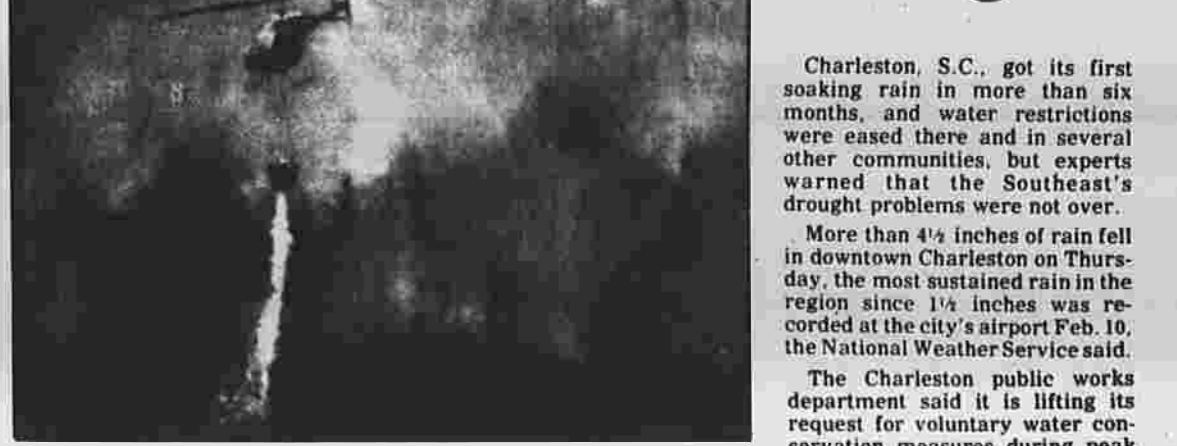
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Storm eases drought



Charleston, S.C., got its first soaking rain in more than six months, and water restrictions were eased there and in several other communities, but experts warned that the Southeast's drought problems were not over.

More than 4 1/2 inches of rain fell in downtown Charleston on Thursday, the most sustained rain in the region since 1 1/2 inches was recorded at the city's airport Feb. 10, the National Weather Service said.

The Charleston public works department said it is lifting its request for voluntary water conservation measures during peak hours.

That "we might have to put the voluntary restrictions back on" if rainfall is below normal in the coming months, said Public Works Manager Steven W. Kinard.

In North Carolina, officials in Charlotte rescinded their mandatory water conservation policy Tuesday. Union County commissioners also lifted mandatory restrictions, and Bessemer City eased restrictions imposed last month.

"We've gotten out of the drought pattern... but that doesn't mean we're getting a lot of rain," said forecaster Kermit Keeter at the National Weather Service in Raleigh, N.C.

A stalled high-pressure area blamed for the drought has returned to its usual position at this time of year, over the Gulf of Mexico, Keeter said.

"We're still in the summertime, and that means that our rainfall comes mostly from showers and thunderstorms," he said. "Some people get it, and some people don't."

A similar note of caution was sounded in Georgia. "If it turns back dry again we're in trouble," said Robert Nash, president of the state's Farm Bureau Federation. "This water on the soil because of the recent rains will not last long if it doesn't continue to rain."

The drought is blamed for an estimated \$2.5 billion in losses from the southern edge of Pennsylvania into northern Florida and Alabama.

A new forecast predicted Thursday that the drought will push Georgia's economic growth rate for the year below the national average for the first time this decade.

Firefighters make gains in Northwest

By Arthur Buckler
The Associated Press

Firefighters reported progress in the battle against lightning-sparked blazes that have charred 345,000 acres in five Northwest states, but forest fires still burned out of control in Oregon.

"It's really looking good," said Bert Hart, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman in Utah, where firefighters gained ground against flames that had blackened about 25,000 acres of trees and brush.

Rain and cooler weather helped bring Montana's largest fire under control late Thursday, while Nevada's biggest grass fire was out.

In Idaho, where scores of forest fires burned, crews sweating to save \$30 million worth of timber brought a 10,400-acre blaze near Goodrich under control Thursday and drew a fire line between other flames and 70 houses north of Boise.

Since Aug. 2, fires sparked by lightning in the tinder-dry Northwest have scorched more than 560,000 acres, said Dave Damron of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the national fire command post.

Meanwhile, in northern California's Mendocino National Forest, a 100-acre timber fire of unknown cause was 60 percent contained Thursday and full control was expected late today. Two air tankers, two helicopters and 270 firefighters battled the blaze near Lake Pillsbury, said fire dispatcher Diana Garkill.

More than 11,000 firefighters were on the fire lines throughout the West Thursday with support from thousands of additional personnel and supervisors.

In Oregon, 175 fires were raging over nearly the length of the state east of the Cascade Mountains in the Wallawa-Whitman, Malheur and Umatilla national forests, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Better weather, however, helped firefighters contain range fires on federal land in Oregon's Malheur and Harney counties where 86,500 acres of sage and grass had burned, said BLM spokesman Bill Keil.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



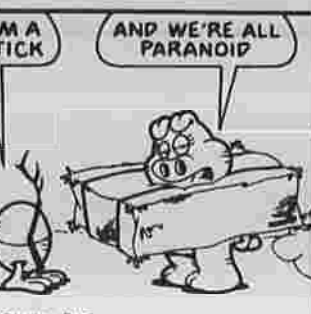
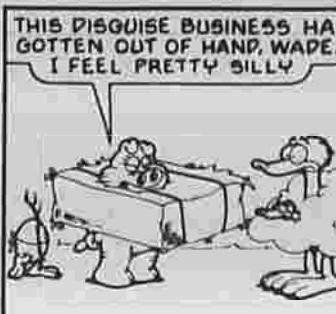
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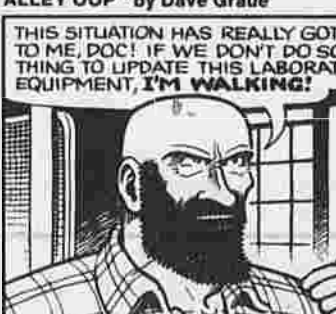
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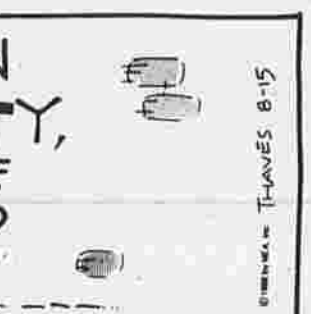
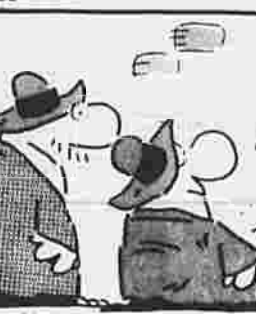
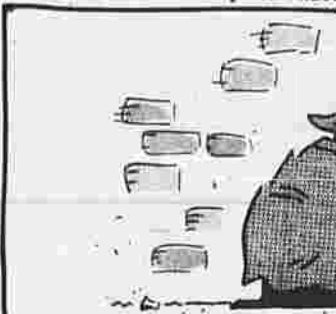
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Puzzles

ACROSS 3 Math term, 4 Subordinate, 1 Dame Myra, 5 Lamb's father, 8 Actress, 12 Seaport in Samoa, 13 Common tree, 14 Quam seaport of burden, 15 Inmate, 16 Bounder, 17 Part of bird, 18 Formed like a needle, 20 Watches, 21 Year (Sp.), 22 Spok flex, 23 Howls, 26 Ill from airplane, 30 Victory symbol, 31 Owl's cry, 32 Fish eyes, 33 Guido's high note, 34 In (ll), 35 One or more, 36 Puffs, 40 Degree, 41 British flyers (abbr.), 42 Deers plant, 45 Without purpose, 46 Polynesian god, 49 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.), 51 At an angle, 52 Hearty, 53 Likely, 54 - Liss, 55 Slipper, 56 Scouting group (abbr.), 57 Adam's grandson, DOWN 1 Hearty laugh (comp. wd.), 2 Sage

Astrograph

Your Birthday Aug. 16, 1986. You can be enormously successful in the year ahead if you involve yourself in the type of work you truly love. Ventures that start out rather modest can turn into something big. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A well-intentioned friend may offer you a helping hand today. It's best to politely decline if he or she is the type who always gums things up. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically compatible for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o This newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

Bridge

The right time to break a rule. By James Jacoby. Because North's two no-trump bid tells West that any spade strength held by his opponents will be in the dummy, he should reject the standard lead and instead lead the queen of spades on the go. The result is apparent. Whether or not the queen is covered in dummy, a second spade will be played, forcing declarer to ruff. Then when the ace of trumps is disclosed, another spade will be played. That reduces South's trumps to the same number as West's. Since East still has the club ace, declarer will not be able to draw trumps and enjoy the club suit, and so the contract will fall.

Income mutual fund will offer 'spending money'

QUESTION: My wife and I live fairly comfortably on our Social Security and my pension. But the pension will stop when I die. We also have \$42,000 in a bank money market deposit account currently paying about 6 percent, and another \$42,000 in the savings and investment plan of my former employer now paying 13 percent. We keep \$10,000 to \$12,000 in savings and checking accounts and have \$79,000 in certificates of deposit maturing in two months and \$86,000 in CDs maturing in 14 months. A broker suggests we put some of our money into "income" mutual funds holding long-term government and corporate bonds. Should I follow that advice or stick with "CD's"? I don't want my wife to have higher yields than most CDs. But be aware you would be taking on some risk. The market values of bonds and of shares of mutual funds holding bonds go in the opposite direction of interest rates. If interest rates shoot up, the value of your investment in income mutual funds will fall.

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AUG 15 1986

Sparkman picked for council

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Republicans Thursday chose Thomas W. Sparkman to fill a Town Council seat left vacant by the resignation of Michael Cleary earlier this month. "I will listen to the town committee, I will listen to the council, and I will vote my conscience," Sparkman told members of the nominating committee at a special meeting of the Republican Town Committee Thursday night.

The meeting was attended by GOP Chairman Gregg Batterson, Cleary, Councilman Phillip Bouchard and four members of the nominating committee. They unanimously endorsed Sparkman, the only candidate for the empty seat.

"I tried to get a reaction and I got the one I wanted," said Joyce Carilli-Bellard, referring to the composure maintained by Sparkman throughout a 30-minute interview. Bellard said the committee wanted a nominee who would be unlikely to have personality conflicts with the council, but would still speak his mind.

Cleary's resignation was spurred by conflict with Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, as well as other commitments that were "spreading him too thin."

Sparkman was warned by the GOP town committee that the difficulty of filling a minority seat would be compounded by the recent budget battle, ongoing political conflict and the possible resignation of Bouchard.

"I'm comfortable entering the council ... I think I can bring representation," said Sparkman. The council has a 5-1 Democratic majority following two recent Democratic appointments.

Rose Fowler was appointed last week to fill the vacancy left by the May 4 resignation of Sandra Pesce. Town Manager Harold Hodge exercised state statutory authority to fill the council vacancy which had existed for more than 30 days. Elizabeth Paterson was appointed by Hodge on Tuesday under the same statute to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Ken Donovan July 7.

Batterson has questioned the legality of these appointments and expects to receive word on the matter today from state Attorney

General Joseph Lieberman. Bouchard challenged the appointment of Paterson because he said it would create a party imbalance on the council that he claimed would violate a minority representation requirement. Following the meeting, Bouchard said his resignation is "only a possibility." He said he was encouraged by the nomination of Sparkman who he believes will be a strong voice for the minority.

Sparkman, 33, runs a legal consulting firm in Norwich and owns Lucky's restaurant in Willimantic. He graduated from Norwich Free Academy in 1971 and served as a Connecticut state trooper for 12 1/2 years. He and his wife have lived in Coventry for five years and have five children.

"I believe in education; we have an obligation to our children," said Sparkman, "but I don't think we should write a blank check to the Board of Education."

Sparkman ran for the council in 1985, but failed to win a seat. Batterson will submit Sparkman's name for appointment by the council at a regular meeting on Monday.



Herald photo by Pinto

Bring out the new

Anthony Albert (left) and his son, Dwane, of the Double A Fence Co. remove a section of fence from a home on West Middle Turnpike this week. The two were preparing to install a new fence.

O'Neill to attend MCC event

Gov. William O'Neill is among Democratic dignitaries who have accepted invitations to attend a dance and buffet planned Sept. 12 by the Democratic Club of Manchester Community College. According to Michael Pohl, president of the club.

Pohl said others who have indicated they will attend the event, to be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center on the college campus, include Democratic State Chairman Timothy Moynihan, Secretary of the State Julie Tashjian and state Sen. John

Larson of East Hartford. Pohl said other guests will include Mayor Marie Herbst of Vernon, candidate for the state Senate from the 35th Senatorial District, Michael Mastriani of Glastonbury, candidate for the state Senate from the 4th Senatorial District, state Rep. James McCarvagh of Manchester's 21st Assembly District, former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, candidate for the state House of Representatives from the 18th Assembly District in Manchester; Edith Prague, state representa-

tive from the 8th Assembly District; David Cohen, candidate for representative from the 55th Assembly District; and Nancy Wyman, candidate for representative from the 53rd District.

Tickets for the event, at \$8 each, are available from Pohl, who can be reached at 647-6054 or 646-7568.

Police roundup

Man is charged with threatening

A Hartford man was arrested Thursday after he allegedly threatened his ex-wife in connection with a July arrest in which he was charged with sexually assaulting her. Manchester police said this morning.

Police said Jeffrey Oliver, 29, of Hartford was charged with threatening and tampering with a witness. He was being held on a \$100,000 bond pending an appearance today in Manchester Superior Court.

Oliver was arrested on a warrant at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington by three Manchester officers who were granted a search warrant by Manchester Superior Court Judge Samhino Tamborra, police said. Oliver had been undergoing treatment for drug abuse, police said, and he was arrested without incident.

Oliver went to the UConn medical center after being released on \$10,000 bond following arraignment on a number of charges filed against him on July 18, police spokesman Gary Wood said this morning. Oliver had been arrested that day in connection with the alleged sexual assault of his ex-wife on July 6 in her Manchester apartment.

Police said Oliver had also threatened her with a tire iron in the July 6 incident. He was charged with two counts of first-degree sexual assault, assault with a deadly weapon, second-degree assault, first-degree burglary and third-degree unlawful restraint.

Police said that after being charged, Oliver threatened his ex-wife, who is scheduled to testify against him for the assault incident. Because Oliver has a history of violence and following through on threats, police said they sought the new warrant against him.

Oliver is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Aug. 27.

Town tax collections exceed expectations

The town of Manchester has collected more tax money than it expected to collect for the fiscal year that ended June 30, Collector of Revenue Joan M. Troy said Thursday.

Troy said the Board of Directors had expected about \$33,398,000 to be brought in through municipal taxes for the 1985-86 fiscal year. However, \$33,767,368 was actually collected, according to a news release.

The figure the directors expect to be collected in any given fiscal year is used to set the tax rate. That figure is set less than 100 percent because complete collection is considered unrealistic.

The amount collected for the fiscal year that ended June 30 represents 98.2 percent of the amount billed by the town, the release said. The amount of delinquent taxes totaled \$618,654.

In the previous fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1985, 98.4 percent had been collected by that date, with \$626,700 left unpaid. Troy said the difference between

the two years was not significant. Troy explained that the amount the town levies is constantly changing as the town learns that some property owners should not have been taxed but were, or that others should have been taxed but were not.

Troy said the amount of back taxes collected in the 1985-86 fiscal year that were owed in the 1984-85 fiscal year was "significantly higher" than the previous years' effort. According to the release, \$770,070 in back taxes was collected in the 1985-86 fiscal year. Troy did not have the figure of back taxes collected in the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Part of the reason for the increase in the amount of back taxes collected was the hiring, on a private contract basis, of James Gott to pursue those who owe money to the town, Troy said. She explained that Gott has concentrated on collecting personal property and real estate taxes, which are easier to obtain than motor vehicle taxes.

Obituaries

Donald R. Hetzel

Donald R. Hetzel, 48, of Oakdale, died Tuesday in New London. He was the husband of Maria (Tuchowska) Hetzel, the son of John E. Hetzel of Coventry, and the brother of Robert Hetzel of Manchester. He had attended Manchester High School.

He also is survived by a son, Michael Hetzel, and a daughter,

Renee Hetzel, both of Oakdale; two sisters, Jaon Schmidt of Meriden and Tamar MacFadyen of South Windham; four nephews and three nieces.

A memorial service will be Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. at Second Congregational Church, New London. The Alderson-Prentiss Funeral Home, 181 Ocean Ave., New London, is in charge of arrangements.

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FOCUS/Weekend

Spending the day at Compounce



Thrill seekers ride Hershey Lake Compounce's roller coaster, the Wildcat.

Park is a thrill but bring lots of \$\$\$

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

A day at Hershey Lake Compounce has thrills and chills. The thrills can come at the top of the park's famous roller coaster, The Wildcat. The chills can come when you realize you're utterly without cash, having gone through twice as much money as you'd planned to spend.

I recently spent a day at the park with my 3- and 6-year-old daughters and a 7-year-old family friend. In my opinion, the entertainment alone was worth the price of admission, but the meals, games and special attractions cost far more than I

had anticipated. We dropped our first \$2 at the parking lot, which was manned by friendly teenagers in fluorescent orange jumpsuits. As I hauled a cooler out of the car, I was warned that picnicking was not permitted at Compounce.

The warning was repeated by the driver of the lovely blue-and-gold antique-style trolley that picked us up from the parking lot and drove the quarter-mile uphill to the park's gates.

The kids thought this was actually the first "ride" of the day. Ironically, it was the only one where we waited in a line for more than a few minutes.

WHEN WE got off of the trolley, we found ourselves in a brick plaza, facing an array of administration buildings, all done in white Victorian shingles and brightly painted trim.

We faced the first big decision of the day: to the left were the water attractions, to the right was the amusement park proper.

We chose not to veer to the left, where we would have had to spend \$3.25 per person for a half-hour of fun on the water slide, and an additional \$2.50 per person for access to the small beach and swimming lake.

Instead, we chose to spend \$21.85 to enter the main amusement park. (\$7.95 for me

and \$6.95 for the two older girls; the 3-year-old was admitted free.)

I was surprised to find there was no combined ticket for access to beach, slide and rides. The park management is considering this for next year, I learned later.

I WAS GLAD I heeded the warning about the picnic coolers because I found out the ruling is strictly enforced.

At midday, we watched as a staff member approached a mother seated on a park bench with her youngster. The child was eating half of a peanut.

Please turn to page 13

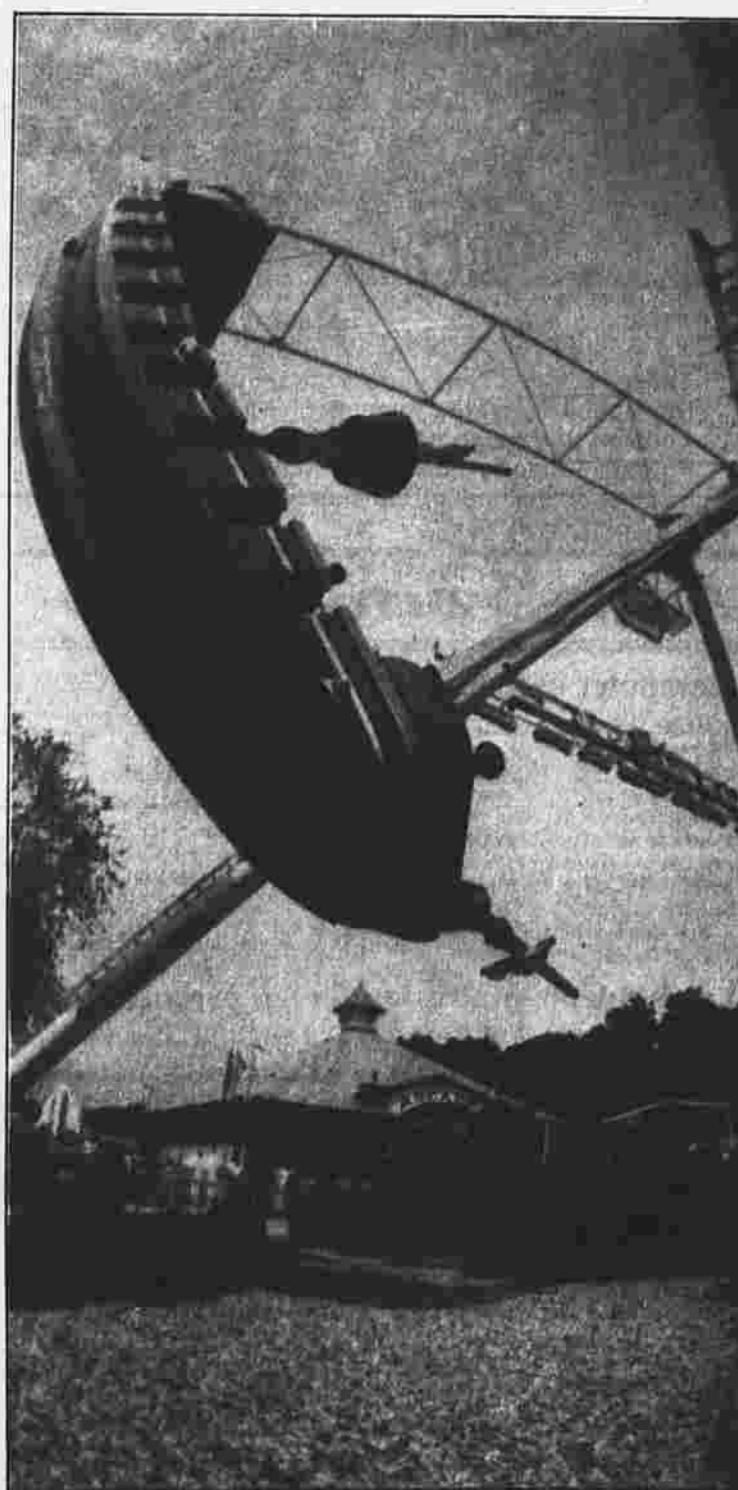
Accident 'helped' its image

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

It would be hard to imagine a prettier amusement park than Hershey Lake Compounce in Bristol. Everything is clean, freshly painted and color coordinated. White picket fences enclose each ride. Buildings sport blue Victorian-style gingerbread trim, although some were built less than a year ago.

The Victorian look is deliberate. The new owners of the park, the Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co. from Pennsylvania, want to remind visitors that Lake Compounce is the oldest amusement park in the nation. It opened in 1846, with bowling, swimming, boating and a permanent bandstand. The first amusement rides were added five years later.

The park's heritage has been preserved in some places, and recreated in others. The huge



This ride, called the Galleon, swings back and forth like a pendulum.



Victoria Chalmers, left, and Serena Klimek, both from Old Lyme, enjoy refreshments on a bench which overlooks the lake.

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Weekenders

Learn barrel making

Learn the 18th century art of coppering (barrel making), spinning and open-heart cooking at the Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry, Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Artisans dressed in clothes of the 1700s will demonstrate their crafts. Admission will be \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. For information, call 247-8996.

Market is busy

If you haven't stopped by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' farmers' market on Saturday mornings, you're missing out. The market, which features locally grown produce and fresh baked goods, runs from 9 a.m. to about noon on Main Street, outside St. James Church.



Maj. Davis leads band

Maj. Thomas R. Davis is ready to conduct the U.S. Military Academy Concert Band tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus. Davis is executive officer and associate bandmaster of the 96-member West Point band, the oldest military band in continuous service in the United States. Rain location is East Catholic High School auditorium.

A terrific town

"Wonderful Town," the musical based on the old play, "My Sister Eileen," is on stage this weekend, presented by the Hartford Stage Company Youth Theater. This is the ninth summer for this company, which brings together more than 80 talented teenagers from the Greater Hartford area. The performances are tonight at 7, Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. The Hartford Stage Company is at 50 Church St., Hartford.

Let's hear it, Stevie

Musical genius Stevie Wonder is presenting a concert tonight at 8 at the Hartford Civic Center. All tickets remain at \$18.50. Call the box office, 727-8080.

A walking tour

The next walking tour sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy will be around the Queen Anne-style neighborhood known as Sigourney Square in Hartford. The tour will leave from 102 Huntington St., Hartford. It costs \$2 general, \$1 children and senior citizens. For more information, call 525-0279.

Gathering of folk

Billing itself as the largest folk festival in New England, the Full Moon Folk Festival will offer a dozen hours of music on Saturday. The event will be held on the grounds of the Banner Lodge in Modus, and will feature artists such as Nancy Tucker, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Dave Van Ronk and others. The festival goes from noon to midnight, and tickets are \$15. For more information, call 873-8652.

The great rockers

The grand reunion Rock 'n' Roll Party, featuring The Delrons, The Platters, The Box Tops and other name groups from the past, will be featured Saturday night at Oakdale Musical Theater in Wallingford. Tickets to the reunion concert are \$17.50. Don't miss "Cry Like a Baby" and "16 Candles." For information, call 265-1501.



Bavarians entertain

The Hartford Bavarian Band is set for its Bavarian Night at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Plainville Stadium, Route 272, at exit 34 off Interstate 84. Admission is \$18.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 15 and free for those under 6. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

polkas. The six-man band has been playing together for 20 years. Rain date for the free concert is Aug. 27, a date change from the printed schedule, at 7 p.m. Bring seating.

Historic music weekend

It's historic music weekend at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. This weekend features a performance of "Loving and Affectionate Friends," a revue of readings, songs and dances of courtship in the 1830s, at 11 a.m. Saturday. Other concerts are scheduled every half hour. Admission to the museum is \$8.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 15 and free for those under 6. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Depression glass shown

Douglas Turner of Manchester is among the 40 dealers from seven states who are participating in the Depression Glass Show & Sale on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is on the grounds of the Plainville Stadium, Route 272, at exit 34 off Interstate 84. Admission is \$1.25, and parking is free. The show goes on, rain or shine.

The art of the grave

If you're intrigued by the beauty of old burial grounds, you'll want to join the Association of Gravestone Studies for a tour of three old cemeteries on Saturday. The group will meet at 10 a.m. in Indian Hill Cemetery on Route 66 near Vine Street in Middletown. Bring lunch, and plan to spend the day.

Listen to Irish tunes

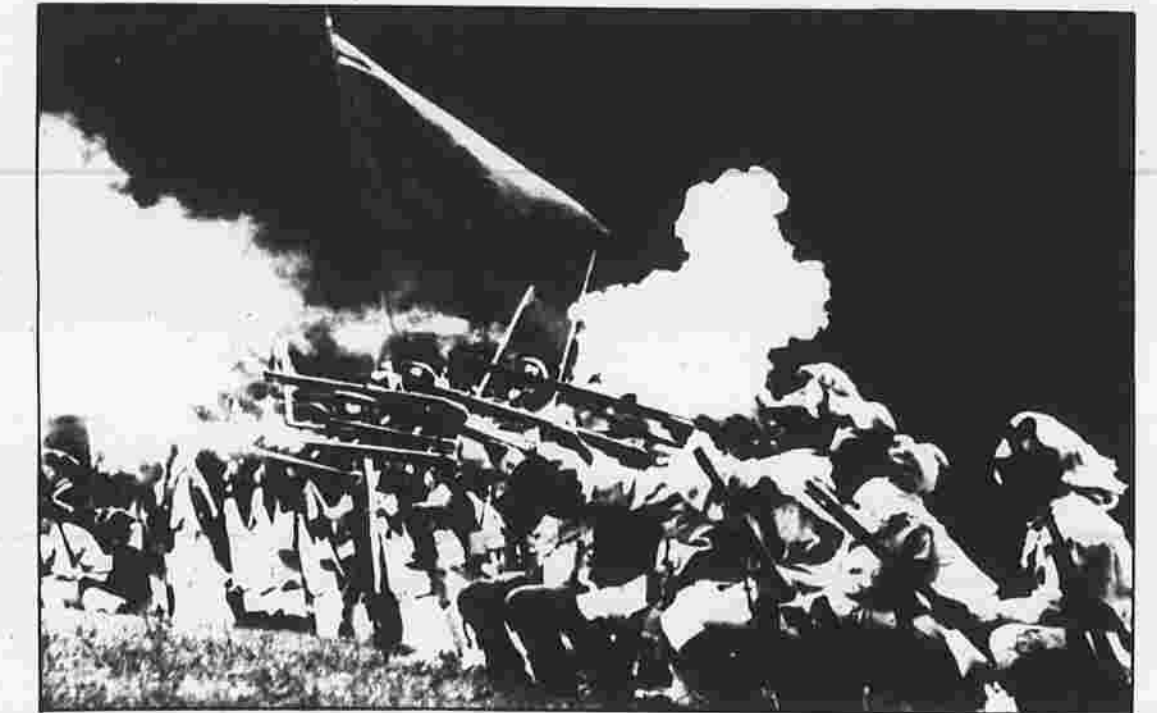
Hear a medley of sing-along Irish folk songs at Irish Night Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Plainville Stadium, Route 272, at exit 34 off Interstate 84. Admission is \$18.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 15 and free for those under 6. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Buy in Burnside

Find books, furniture, lampshades, curtains, drapes and white elephants at a tag sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the youth center of Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford.

VFV cooks dinner

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 and its auxiliary will serve dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Dancing will be from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets will be \$5. No reservations are needed.



Ready, aim, fire!

These "soldiers" are part of the largest Revolutionary War re-enactment in New England. It's going on this weekend at Putnam Memorial State Park in Bethel. Patriots' Weekend attracts more than

400 costumed members of regiments from throughout the East. The event is free, and open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The park is at the junction of routes 107 and 58.

About Town

Computer club meets

VERNON — The Area Notepad Typewriters Users Group, a computer club, meets twice a month in the community room of the Vernon Police Station on the corner of Route 30 and West Street. Sessions are on the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and the last Sunday at 2 p.m. For more information, call 649-2789, 875-1647 or 456-2948.

Lab students graduate

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Single parents meet

Parents without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469, will have an orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the community hall in Shop-Rite Supermarket, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. All singles parents who have an interest in joining or learning more about the organization are invited. For more information, call 646-8643 or 429-2819.

Grange has picnic

Manchester Grange 31 will have a picnic Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Mono Lisa (R) Fri-Sun 1:45, 7:30, 9:30 — About Last Night... (R) Fri-Sun 1:15, 7:15, 9:45 — A Room With a View (R) Fri-Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Nothing in Common (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Legal Eagles (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30 — **Paar Richard's Pub & Cinema** — Running Scared (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30 — **Showcase Cinema 14** — Top Gun (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:20, 9:40; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:20, 9:40 — **Starline** — Show (R) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 — **One Crazy Summer (PG)** Fri and Sat 12:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30; Sun 12:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30 — **Allens (R)** Fri and Sat 1:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sun 1:45, 7:15, 9:30 — **Heartburn (R)** Fri and Sat 12:45, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 — **Ruthless People (R)** Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 — **Back to School (PG)** Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 — **Legal Eagles (PG)** Fri, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:30, 9:30 — **Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13)** Fri, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:30, 9:30

MANCHESTER
Theaters East — Running Scared (R) Fri 7:15, 9:35; Sat and Sun 3:45, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 — Stand by Me (R) sneak preview with Karole Kil Part I, Sat 8

MANCHESTER
Theaters East — Running Scared (R) Fri 7:15, 9:35; Sat and Sun 3:45, 7:45, 10:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 — **The Great Mouse Detective (G)** Fri and Sat 2:35, 5:15, 7:55 — **Plink!** (PG) Fri and Sat, midnight — **Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)** Fri and Sat, midnight — **Day of the Dead (R)** Fri and Sat, midnight

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Legal Eagles (PG) Fri, 9:30; Sat and Sun 4:45, 7:30, 9:30 — **The Great Mouse Detective (G)** Fri and Sat 2:35, 5:15, 7:55 — **Running Scared (R)** Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:10, 9:15

WEST HARTFORD
Cine 1 & 2 — Legal Eagles (PG) Fri, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:30, 9:30 — **Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13)** Fri, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:30, 9:30

The United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement in 1972 to ban biological warfare.

Members may bring salads plus place settings. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. There will be no auction table.

WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please call our carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-5046, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

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(junction of Rtes. 2 & 3)

The Ground Round

Advice

A cold shoulder is valid in this case

DEAR ABBY: I have a 40-year-old brother (I'll call him Ned) who is a convicted rapist. After serving a prison sentence on that charge, he was released and then he sexually molested his 11-year-old stepdaughter. He is now in jail on that charge, but he'll be out soon.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

My mother insists to this day that Ned is innocent — and in both cases it was the girl's fault! I have a 6-year-old daughter, and I don't want Ned anywhere near my house or my daughter. I would rather have her think she has no uncle. This is causing me no end of problems.

I'm afraid to let my mother babysit for my daughter for fear Ned will come over. To complicate matters, I offered to rent my upstairs to my aunt (my mother's sister), and when she found out I didn't want Ned around, she hit the roof. She said I have no right to limit her visitors. I feel if Ned is in her apartment, he's in my house. I fear him because I don't trust him. I would rather not break ties totally with my mother and her family, but I feel like I'm being

backed into a corner. Please give me some objective advice.

PENNSYLVANIA PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Your reasons for not wanting your brother near your home or your daughter are valid, and you have an obligation to protect your daughter. Hold firm and don't give an inch!

DEAR ABBY: In the fall, my mother-in-law is moving into a small apartment directly behind our home. We will share a common yard and gardens. The woman is very nice, and even though elderly, is very self-sufficient. The problem: our privacy. My husband and I have been married for only a year and a half. I know his mother won't be pestering us all the time, but I'm

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

trician to consider referring your daughter to an allergist, preferably one who is familiar with food sensitivities.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I live alone and love orange juice. Each day I scoop out a tablespoon of frozen concentrate to mix up, then I replace the top of the container. My sister says this is dangerous and could lead to contamination. Am I doing the wrong thing?

DEAR READER: As long as the concentrate is frozen when you scoop it out, and when you replace the top of the container, I do not believe there is any harm in what you're doing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I eat hot, chewy peppers, tabasco or grated red peppers with most of my meals. I am of Italian descent, and this is a tradition. Now I've heard that these foods can cause stomach problems and cancer. My grandfather died at 89 and never had any problem. What's the story?

DEAR READER: Highly spiced food certainly can cause stomach relief to sit down and enjoy "real food" at the amusement park's restaurant. The Crocodile Cafe, but I didn't expect to drop \$22 for lunch for one adult and three children.

Several guests expressed displeasure with this policy on the day we visited. Darla Upson of Meriden, for example, had gone through about \$100 for admission tickets to the rides and beach; she was at the park with her husband, their six children and three visiting cousins.

"By the time I've dropped that kind of money, you'd think I could at least bring in my own lunches," she said. But she sent two of the older boys back to the car with the family's three coolers.

WE FOUND that the food available at the park was excellent, but certainly not inexpensive. It was a welcome

trying to find a nice way to tell her we need privacy, should be the need arise. My husband and I both realize that we must extend certain "courtesies" from the very beginning, but how do we inform his relatives that just because they come to visit his mother doesn't necessarily mean that our doors are always open to them? His mother loves to talk and I don't relish being "cornered" in the yard or hours later to be on and on about things I have no interest in.

Would it be advisable to lay down some ground rules for my mother-in-law and her family right from the start?

DEAR STARTING: Yes, but do it with a minimum of militancy and a maximum of diplomacy. As my sainted mother used to say, "You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar."

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my late 60s and profoundly deaf, but that is not my worst problem. I have a severe case of tinnitus, which is a chronic ringing sensation in my ears. My case is unbelievable, and the sounds might be compared to a bad LSD trip without the psychedelic visions. They last sometimes as long as four days.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 5-year-old daughter has had repeated colds since birth. Her height and weight are below normal, but progressing. Her pediatrician just keeps pumping her full of medicine, the latest being Dimetapp. I am an Italian descent, and this is a tradition. Now I've heard that these foods can cause stomach problems and cancer. My grandfather died at 89 and never had any problem. What's the story?

DEAR READER: Indeed, they can. Food allergies, in particular, can cause repeated symptoms resembling colds. Ask your pediatrician to consider referring your daughter to an allergist, preferably one who is familiar with food sensitivities.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 5-year-old daughter has had repeated colds since birth. Her height and weight are below normal, but progressing. Her pediatrician just keeps pumping her full of medicine, the latest being Dimetapp. I am an Italian descent, and this is a tradition. Now I've heard that these foods can cause stomach problems and cancer. My grandfather died at 89 and never had any problem. What's the story?

DEAR READER: Highly spiced food certainly can cause stomach upset in the form of indigestion and heartburn. You apparently are immune to these symptoms. I am not aware that stomach cancer is a consequence of the products you are consuming; your diet is balanced.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says that because I take it is the cause of my swollen abdomen. Once I stop the drug, will my abdomen return to normal size?

DEAR READER: That would depend on the reason you are taking Prednisone, a form of cortisone. Prednisone is known to cause fluid retention in patients who take it. However, I doubt that the drug is the sole cause of your abdominal swelling.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on lung disease explains the causes and management of chronic lung problems. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for Dr. Gott's Health Report — Living With Chronic Lung Disease.

Revue a salute to America in song. The review is performed five times a day and is not to be missed. Energetic singers and dancers perform dozens of songs through the park's huge entertainment hall. During the finale, people around us stood up and sang, tears streaming down their faces.

Outdoors by Lake Compounce we laughed at a particularly humorous trio called The King and The Duke and Lady Luba, who traveled through the park doing a strange combination of madcap parodies from Shakespeare. The dialogue often sounded like something out of the old Firesign Theater, and appealed to adults and children alike.

The girls and I stayed only for a few numbers at the large outdoor theater overlooking the lake, where bands entertain several times each day.

Would I go back? Probably, when more of the park's rides and attractions have opened. But other parks that are about the same drive away might be a better value for the smaller members of my family.

Afterward, the operator apologized, and explained that he had not been able to override the computer's internal command center.

WE ENJOYED the operator's apology, and explained that he had not been able to override the computer's internal command center.

Thoughts

The earth is the Lord's and fullness thereof, the world, and they that dwell therein. Psalm 24:1.

If the above is true, then health and well being belong to the Lord. Are we able to abstract this? What about those who receive the opposite of health and well being and seem not to be at fault? The problem of sickness isn't solved by referring to health.

We can identify more readily than we can cure. In the account of the man born blind (John 9:1-12), Jesus emphasized, "neither has

C.W. Kuhl
Zion Lutheran Church

DINING GUIDE enjoy

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Prime Rib	\$8.99
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All above served with choice of potato, salad, roll & butter.

MASSARO'S
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Canneloni Milanese stuffed with Chicken & Spinach\$6.95

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All above served with Salad, Potato, Vegetable & Bread.

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Admission covers six adult rides, five kiddie rides, train, go-kart, all-terrain vehicle, golf, also all show.

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., through Labor Day. Weekends in September, same hours, 9:30-5:30.

1 AUG 15 1986

Friday TV

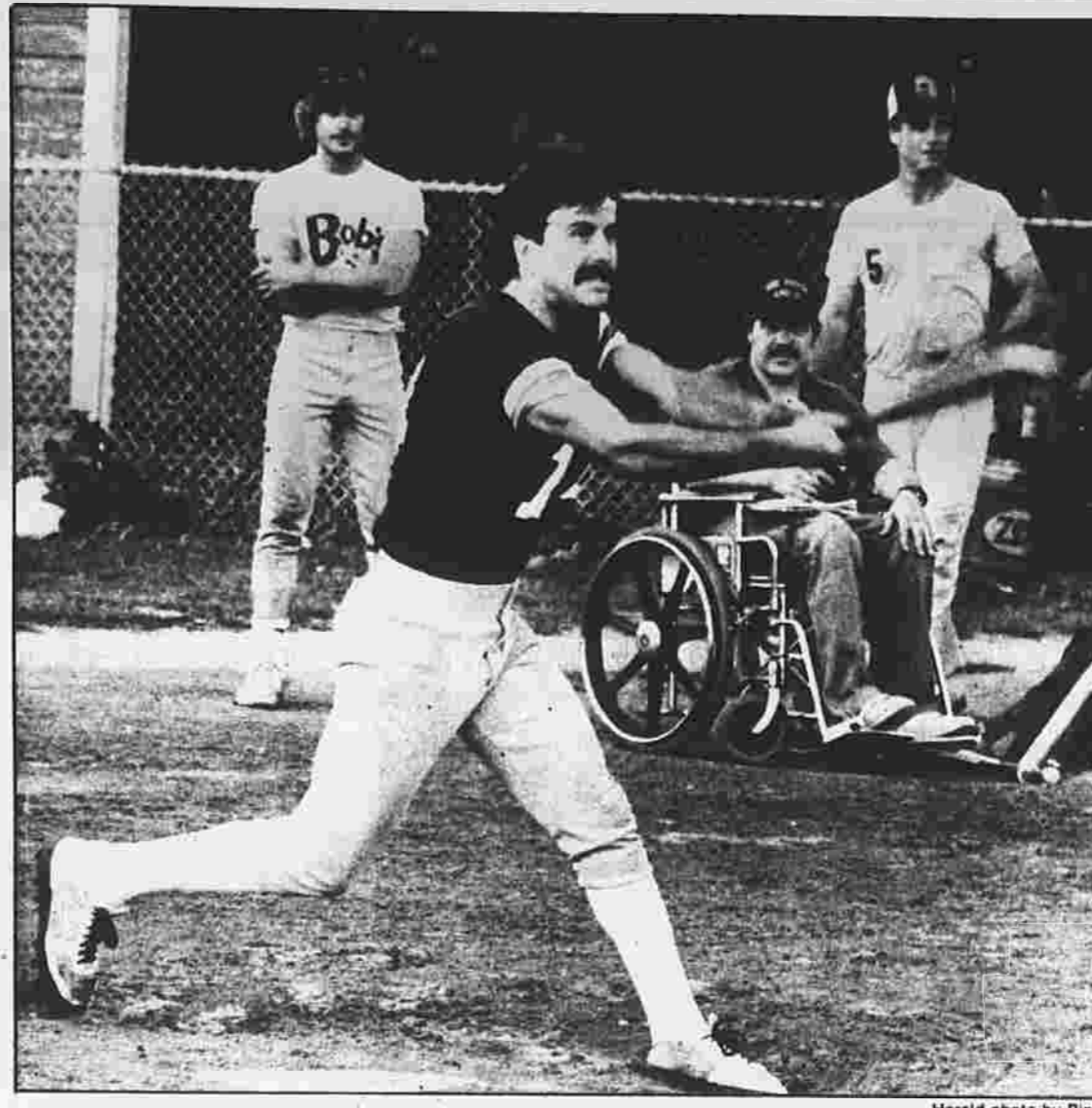
6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News
(3) Three's Company
(8) Hart to Hart
(22) Gimme a Break
(30) Knot's Landing
(40) Boom Buddies
(41) Doctor Who
(42) Quincy
(43) Reporter 41
(44) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(45) Bewitched
[DIS] MOVIE: Gus 'A pro football team hires a Yugoslavian mule to kick field goals in the Walt Disney comedy. Edward Asner, Don Knotts, Gary Green. 1976. Rated G.

MIAMI VICE
In the "Free Verse" episode of NBC's "Miami Vice," Crockett and Tubbs (Don Johnson, L., and Philip Michael Thomas) scramble to protect a politically outspoken Latin American without an route to address Congress. It airs FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
(81) Star Games (60 min.)
[CN] CNN Evening News
[HB] MOVIE: "Prizzi's Honor" A hit man for an underworld crime family later in love with a beautiful but dangerous woman. Robert Redford, Kathleen Turner, Anthony Quinn. 1985. Rated R.



Shark ark
Talk about shark for art's sake! This 25-foot shark, made in fiberglass by sculptor John Buckley, left, looks as though it made an unfortunate leap onto the roof of its new owner, William Heine, in Headington, Oxford, England. Heine said, "I have long felt that the roof is a much neglected area of our visual environment."

SPORTS



Glenn Temple of Jim's Arco takes a swing in Town 'B' Softball Tournament action in a game Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Jim's, playing in the loser's bracket, beat Deas Machine, 12-5, to remain alive Thursday at Pagan Field.

Two champs ousted in tournament action

By Herold Stoff
Two league champions were among the eight teams eliminated in the Town 'A' and 'B' Softball Tournaments Thursday night with one going down with a whimper. Brand Rex, the 'A' West League champs in the regular season, couldn't field a team and forfeited, 7-0, to Cummings Insurance at Robertson Park. The other league champ to fall was FM Construction of the Northern League. The Constructionmen were sent home by Dusty League champ Army and Navy, 4-1, at Pagan Field.

AL roundup

Red Sox pound Royals as bats are coming alive

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press
The Boston Red Sox, carried by their pitching most of the season, figure it's about time their bats come alive. Averaging just 3 1/2 runs per game since July 26, the Red Sox collected 18 hits Thursday night in an 11-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals that improved Boston's lead to four games over New York in the American League East.

Davis, 8-9, got up nine hits, struck out five and walked none in his second complete game of the season. Cleveland's runs came on the eighth inning when Jim Grimes, batter in the second and Carmen Castillo's RBI single in the ninth. Twins 14, Mariners 1
Mickey Hatcher knocked in four of six runs with five runs with a double in Minnesota's four-run third inning and a single in the seven-run fourth against Seattle.

COMING SATURDAY Weekend Plus Magazine

- 2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story, by Josie.
4 Outlook: Eating fast food on the run can be hazardous.
5 Profiles: Joani Olsen.
6 Cover Story: Manchester's Mary (Brady) Egan recalls summers long ago in Niantic.
9 Weekend Television: Program schedules, features and puzzles, through page 16.
12 At the Movies: A year in paradise for Walter Matthau... Film capsules.
13 Music: Blow out the candles - MTV turns 5... Turntable tips.
18 Sexually: Sorry, there's no Kinsey Institute in Mexico.
19 The Curious Shopper: Here's the lowdown on those herbal teas.
20 On the House: The Maxwells' remarkable great room. Cows once lived there.
22 Dining In: Ah, it's time for heavenly hash.
23 Dining Out: Sondra Stave visits Coventry's Caprilands.

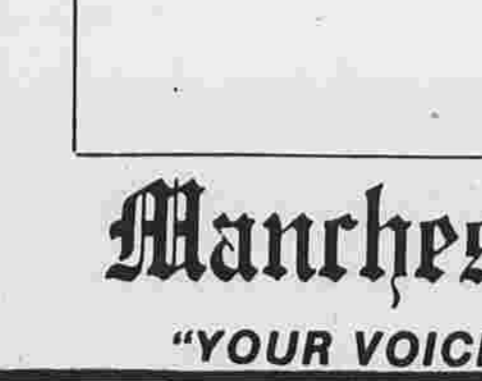
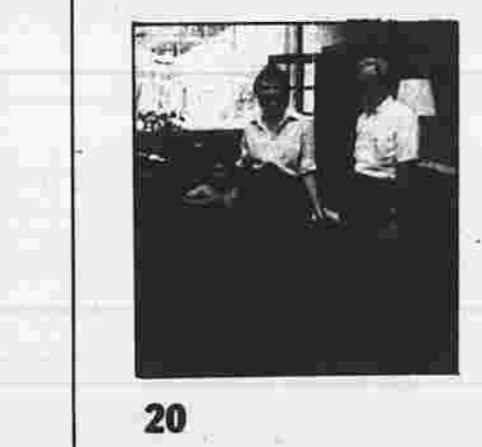
Johnson tolerant of Mets' lull

By John Nelson
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The New York Mets were in the midst of a second-cousin-to-a-swoon and Manager Davey Johnson was being tolerant. The Mets split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night, winning the first game 4-3 and losing the second 5-1. That gave New York a 17-13 record since the All-Star break for a winning percentage of .566, exactly 100 points less than their overall winning rate.

Lendl, McEnroe among casualties in tennis play

TORONTO (AP) — The remaining cast of the \$25,000 Players International tennis tournament doesn't bear much resemblance to the one that promoters and fans expected for the quarterfinals. Among those on the outside, looking in after an upset-laden Thursday, are top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the No. 1 player in the world, No. 3 seed Yannick Noah of France, No. 5 seed John McEnroe of the United States, No. 7 seed Brad Gilbert of the U.S., and No. 8 seed Jimmy Arias, also of the U.S.

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Complete Roast Pig Dinner at 4:00 p.m.
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REGULAR MENU FEATURING... BARBECUES
LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUNDAY
"Mountain Laurel" "Lucky Look"
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742-1908



1 AUGUST 1986

Manchester Herald
"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Singles nights transform supermarkets into meet markets

By Lawrence Kilman
The Associated Press

MARSHFIELD, Mass. — There's something new in the supermarket for singles besides frozen pizza and soup for one. Love and lust are there too. The new package is called singles night, and it's the hottest idea in the supermarket business. On the special nights, Price Choppers and Shop 'n Bags and Purity Supremes become meet markets. At an Angelo's supermarket in this town of 3,300, men in Hawaiian shirts and women in hot pink dresses turned out Wednesday for singles night. A disc jockey near the produce section played tapes of Madonna, Michael Jackson and Dire Straits while couples danced in the aisles. A juggler tossed frozen pizza. "It sure breaks the ice," said Nancy Malinkowski, 36, who drove 46 miles from Wareham. "I hate to sound stereotypical, but I'm not into the nightclub and bar scene. There's only so many things you can do alone. You have to go shopping. It's a great way to meet people." One of the first supermarket chains to try singles night was Price Chopper, an upstate New York company with 58 stores in four Northeastern states. Five times since November, singles in Albany, Syracuse, and Schenectady, N.Y., Scranton, Pa., and Pittsfield, Mass., have cruised the aisles of Price Choppers looking for breakfast cereal and maybe someone to share it with. Purity Supreme, a Boston-based chain with 63 stores, including Angolos, has also had success. "The first night we did it, it was nuts," said Michael J. Mahoney, a spokesman for the chain. "I walked out and it looked like a

nuclear war. People were crowding in to register. The police had to barricade the parking lot because traffic had backed up onto Route 128." Dick Syatt, the "singles guru" of Boston who has a call-in radio show and a newspaper column, said singles nights work because "the supermarket is the most comfortable atmosphere they can find and they can be themselves. It's completely unpretentious." Shoppers at Angolos had mixed reactions about singles night. "This is a less threatening environment and you can come away with groceries if you don't come away with anything else," said Bob Plausie, 30, a beach manager in Cohasset. "I wish they'd have this in a laundromat.

I'd get my laundry done sooner." "It's just not the right environment," said Susan Suddath, 33, a Boston research librarian. "People are more used to being closely integrated in a bar and at parties where you're forced to talk to each other." "There aren't enough guys," said a woman who declined to give her name because she said she didn't want her boyfriend to know she was there. Not every shopper was single. Even some married people got into the act. "A lot of females with gray hair and wedding rings are grinding me," said Peter Hampton, a 28-year-old research consultant.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	Business Property	Entertainment	Farm Supplies and Equipment
Lost/Found 01	Real Estate 25	Bookkeeping/Income Tax 53	Office/Retail Equipment 80
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		Good Things to Eat 78	Miscellaneous Automotive 98
		Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood 79	Wanted to Buy/Trade 99

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Full time clerical help...
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Full and part time positions...
HELP WANTED
Clerical - Full time, second shift...
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HELP WANTED
Management Trainee...
HELP WANTED
Part Time Inserters...
HELP WANTED
Assistant Newspaper dealer...
HELP WANTED
Clerical - small office...
HELP WANTED
Easy Assembly Work...
HELP WANTED
Banking/Credit Union...
HELP WANTED
Bookkeeper...
HELP WANTED
Secretary...
HELP WANTED
Clerk Typist...
HELP WANTED
Savings Bank of Manchester...
HELP WANTED
Census Bureau Interviewer...
HELP WANTED
Roofers and Roofers Helpers...
HELP WANTED
Town of Coventry Youth Service Department...
HELP WANTED
Mail Processing Systems...
HELP WANTED
Zinsser Agency...
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HELP WANTED
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Full time male order retail...
HELP WANTED
Full and Part time positions...
HELP WANTED
Part time help wanted...
HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
Casher, Full time, second shift...
HELP WANTED
Part time clerical help...
HELP WANTED
Management Trainee...
HELP WANTED
Part Time Inserters...
HELP WANTED
Assistant Newspaper dealer...
HELP WANTED
Clerical - small office...
HELP WANTED
Easy Assembly Work...
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has openings for full-time:
1) class II drivers
2) freezer selectors
3) accounts receivable clerk
4) phone order clerk
apply in person at:
Dari Farms Ice Cream
40 Tolland Stage Rd.
Tolland, CT 06084
Applications now being taken:
8:30-5:00
Monday through Friday and Saturdays 9-1.

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has openings for full-time:
1) class II drivers
2) freezer selectors
3) accounts receivable clerk
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Night time aide...
HELP WANTED
Hardwark Clerk...
HELP WANTED
Household cleaner...
HELP WANTED
Accounts receivable clerk...
HELP WANTED
Bickford's pancakes...
HELP WANTED
Airt and Open Rooms...
HELP WANTED
3 bedroom Colonial...
HELP WANTED
Manchester Brendan Woods...
HELP WANTED
Manchester 6 room Colonial...
HELP WANTED
Part-time male...
HELP WANTED
Full-time position...
HELP WANTED
Wallresses needed...
HELP WANTED
Part-time temporary...
HELP WANTED
Are you retired...
HELP WANTED
Need for Nursery/Daycare...
HELP WANTED
Proof Operator...
HELP WANTED
Driver - Gasoline tanker...
HELP WANTED
Roofers and Roofers Helpers...
HELP WANTED
Town of Coventry Youth Service Department...
HELP WANTED
Mail Processing Systems...
HELP WANTED
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Night time aide...
HELP WANTED
Hardwark Clerk...
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CLEANING SERVICES
CARPENTRY/REMODELING
PAINTING/PAPERING
CLEANING SERVICES
ELECTRICAL
HEATING/PLUMBING
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
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HANLEY CONCRETE

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE
THERE'S A LESSON TO REMEMBER - NEVER JUMP UP ON THE TRAINING BOARD WHEN CALLED BY THE SPEAK STARCH!

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, heat and air conditioning. No pets. Security, \$150.00. Petition Agency, 649-9401, 647-1340, 647-0080.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

South Village Condominiums, 3 room condominium, 165 South St., No. 42, Rockville, Asking \$45,900. Inquire at premises, or call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Invest Today! In this modern 5 unit building. Prime Manchester location near hospital. Good income. We Guarantee our income. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2427.

26 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Centrally located for elderly couple, luxury 2 bedroom apartment with full basement, all electric kitchen and heat, laundry room and 2 car garage, no pets. Call 643-9674.

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40 WANTED TO RENT

Christian woman and daughter desire to share your Manchester with other single parents, with or without September. Call 423-4587.

74 FURNITURE

Water bed, king size, good shape, asking \$200. Call 646-2139.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Chrysanthemums, dig your own. 20 varieties, \$50. Use by Hill R. Manchester.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mason canning jars, pints and quarts. 449-1908.

88 TAG SALES

Top Sale - Saturday, August 16, woodstove, 2 place, many miscellaneous items, 2500 or best offer. Call 647-7794 after 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 Mercury Capri 11, runs and looks good, new exhaust, 2500 or best offer. Call 647-7794 after 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 629-2438 after 5:30.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1961 Chev Bebeque, 2 door, hard top, good running condition, v-6, rebuilt call 8am - 5pm 742-0101, \$1500 or best offer, must sell.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Chev Chevette, automatic, good motor and tires, \$300, 649-2731.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1969 VW Beetle, good for parts, good tires, \$200 or best offer. Call 643-9697.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Mercury Comet 1976. Very good condition \$800-est offer. 643-8646.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 Ford Mustang, hatch back, 4 cylinder, 4 speed stick shift, bucket seats, air conditioning, and more, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 789-9209 after 4.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Jeep - CJ 7, looks great, runs great, soft top, \$4995 evenings, 645-5669.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 Chev. Must see. Excellent condition, garage door opener included. \$1250. 649-9758.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Chevette, 4 door, blue, 79,000 miles, bucket seats, good, needs clutch, \$800. Call 747-7003.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 AMC Hornet station wagon, good running car, 50,000 miles, \$900. 647-1555.

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1981 Jeep - CJ 7, looks great, runs great, soft top, \$4995 evenings, 645-5669.

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1976 Chev. Must see. Excellent condition, garage door opener included. \$1250. 649-9758.

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1981 Chevette, 4 door, blue, 79,000 miles, bucket seats, good, needs clutch, \$800. Call 747-7003.

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1976 AMC Hornet station wagon, good running car, 50,000 miles, \$900. 647-1555.

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Top Sale - Saturday, August 16, woodstove, 2 place, many miscellaneous items, 2500 or best offer. Call 647-7794 after 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 Mercury Capri 11, runs and looks good, new exhaust, 2500 or best offer. Call 647-7794 after 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 629-2438 after 5:30.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1961 Chev Bebeque, 2 door, hard top, good running condition, v-6, rebuilt call 8am - 5pm 742-0101, \$1500 or best offer, must sell.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Chev Chevette, automatic, good motor and tires, \$300, 649-2731.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1969 VW Beetle, good for parts, good tires, \$200 or best offer. Call 643-9697.

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Mercury Comet 1976. Very good condition \$800-est offer. 643-8646.

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