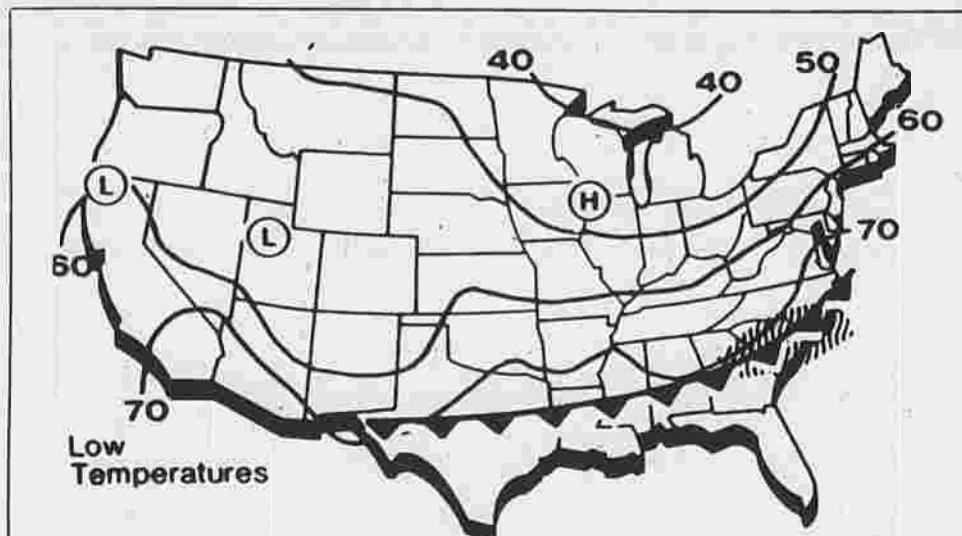


WEATHER



Chance of showers

Tonight: A 50 percent chance of showers. Low near 60. Thursday: Partly cloudy, breezy and cool with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid-60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Juvaller of Manchester, who attends Waddell School.



FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary. Legend for weather symbols: Showers, Rain, Flurries, Snow.

National forecast

Generally clear skies are forecast for most of the nation Thursday. Showers are expected from central Georgia to eastern North Carolina.

PEOPLE

Royal fascination

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie says he can't get over America's fascination with the wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson. Runcie, who is in Milwaukee for the Lutheran Church in America's meeting, told a news conference Tuesday that while he was at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, a fellow tourist asked him about the July 23 wedding. "You speak like an Englishman," the man said. "I am," said Runcie. "Did you see the royal wedding?" the man asked. "Yes, I had a real good view of the royal wedding," said Runcie, who conducted the ceremony at Westminster Abbey. "Boy, you guys certainly put on a real good show," the man said.

Still more aid

Violinist Isaac Stern and cellist Yo Yo Ma will join conductor Lorin Maazel in a concert to raise \$2 million for the United Nations High Commission for Refugees. "Classico Aid" will be staged in Geneva on Sept. 30 with the Monte Carlo Orchestra.



BACKSTAGE — Teresa Stratas (center) gets a hug from conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein in the Mark Hellinger Theatre in New York recently after she made her Broadway debut in the musical "Rags." Roberta Peters (left), also an opera star who made the move to Broadway, gets a hug from co-star Larry Kerr.

Performances by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta and the New Japan Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Seiji Ozawa will be broadcast on a large screen in the hall, agency spokesman Leon Davico said Tuesday. The concert is to be broadcast in 22 countries, including the United States, and a record will be produced. Ticket prices range from \$95 to \$315, and Davico said the money will help finance programs for 11 million refugees around the world.

Keach campaigns

Actor Stacy Keach, who served six months in a British prison for cocaine possession, will launch a nationally televised campaign against drug abuse. CBS says Beginning Sept. 22, CBS stars will broadcast 16-second messages against drug abuse in a network campaign called "Stop the Madness." The messages will be broadcast during prime time. CBS said Tuesday. Keach will be joined in the first week by Michele Lee, Bob Newhart, Pat Summerall, Kate Jackson, Gerald McRaney and Linda Gray.

He was unsure when the actor might be released and said he could not reveal details of the actor's illness.

Fighting mad Parents of four Rhode Island girls accused last year of beating boys during recess sued Penthouse magazine for \$7.5 million Tuesday, saying it libeled their children by publishing a photo of them under a sexually suggestive headline. A picture of the children published in the adult magazine in April with the headline "Little Amazons Attack Boys," also cast the girls and their parents in false light, the suit alleges. A Penthouse article in the same issue referred to Amazons as "sexually aggressive and insatiable females." Although that description did not refer directly to the photo of the Oakland Beach Elementary School students, attorney Stephen Fortunato argued the girls and their parents were defamed. "Penthouse makes it appear that these children and their parents somehow subscribe to Penthouse philosophies regarding women, morals and sexual mores generally, which is untrue," Fortunato said.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: A 50 percent chance of showers tonight. Lows near 60. Partly cloudy, breezy and cool Thursday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s.

West Coastal and East Coastal: A 50 percent chance of showers tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Partly cloudy, breezy and cool Thursday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70. Northwest Hills: A 50 percent chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 50s. Partly cloudy, breezy and cool Thursday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Southwest winds increasing to around 20 knots by this afternoon shifting to northwest around 20 knots early tonight. Northwest around 25 knots and gusty late tonight and Thursday.

Seas 1 to 3 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight and Thursday. Occasional showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in precipitation and fog this afternoon and evening.

Across the nation

Rain was scattered from the New York to the Rockies today while unseasonably low temperatures that prevailed across the North combined with blustery gusts to produce wind chills in the low 30s. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from New York across the Ohio Valley and the southern Plains to the southern Rockies, and across the Tennessee Valley and central Gulf Coast.

Temperatures were low from the Dakotas to the upper Great Lakes, with early-morning readings in the 30s in a few spots in northeast Minnesota and mainly in the 40s to low 50s elsewhere. Strong winds were common across the upper Great Lakes region. A gale warning was posted for Lake Superior and gusts of around 30 mph in northern Michigan produces wind chills in the low 30s.

Thunderstorms spawned several tornadoes and dumped up to 3 inches of rain in some parts of Michigan Tuesday, damaging aircraft, cars, houses and farm buildings, authorities said. No injuries were reported in the storms that pelted southern Michigan westward to Lake Michigan. The National Weather Service said 3 inches of rain were reported at Flint's Bishop Airport. A tornado in Delhi Township damaged three planes at a private residence as well as other homes and cars, police said.

In southern California, thunderstorms lashed San Bernardino County with lightning, heavy rain and hail, causing power failures, minor flooding and numerous small fires. Firefighters spent much of Tuesday afternoon struggling to reach remote locations of at least eight small lightning-caused fires, officials said.



Today in history

Among those born on this date was Nobel Peace laureate Mother Teresa, who is 76.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1986. There are 126 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 27, 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa blew up. Tidal waves resulting from the cataclysmic explosions in Indonesia's Sunda Strait claimed some 36,000 lives in Java and Sumatra. On this date: In 1770, the German philosopher Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel was born in Stuttgart. In 1859, Col. Edwin L. Drake drilled the first successful oil well in the United States near Titusville, Pa. In 1906, Lyndon B. Johnson, the 36th president of the United States, was born near Stonewall, Texas. In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact was signed in Paris, outlawing war and providing for the peaceful settlement of disputes. In 1945, American troops began landing in Japan at the end of World War II. In 1975, Haile Selassie, the last emperor of Ethiopia's 3,000-year-old monarchy, died in Addis Ababa at the age of 83 almost a year after his overthrow in a military coup. In 1979, British war hero Lord

On the Light Side

Sign of the times

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Local transportation officials had hoped that the new signs saying "Bus Stop" would be more upbeat than the traditional "Bus Stop" designations.

But the signs, designed to attract riders, just left people confused. Raleigh D'Adamo, executive director of the Bi-State Development Agency, said the wording on the new signs was a nice idea, but a mistake. The agency has voted to replace the signs, which began appearing in March 1985.

"When you have a telephone, you just don't call it a radio," D'Adamo said. "And I think that's what we did with this program."

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 491. Play Four: 4267. Lotto: 6-12-13-14-15-28



Black Gold On August 27, 1859, Edwin L. Drake struck oil in Titusville, Pennsylvania. This first American oil well yielded 10 to 35 barrels a day. At that time, petroleum was used primarily in oil lamps. Initially, oil from this first well sold for \$20 a barrel. Soon, however, everyone was using Drake's drilling technique, and, by 1862, so much oil flooded the market that the price had dropped to 10 cents a barrel. Drake had touched off the first oil glut.

DO YOU KNOW — What two major oil-producing nations have been at war since 1980? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Switzerland did not grant women the right to vote until 1971.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald advertisement with subscription rates and contact information.

Cooney to take over as top town lawyer

By George Loyng Herald Reporter

Assistant Town Attorney John W. Cooney was named by the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday to succeed Kevin M. O'Brien in the town's top legal post.

Cooney, 43, joined the town legal staff in October after the resignation of another assistant. He said he was interested in becoming town attorney after O'Brien, who has held the post for seven years, announced in June that he planned to step down and devote more time to his private law practice.

Cooney's appointment, which was expected, will take effect at the close of business Friday. But board members said O'Brien will continue to work on matters in which he has been involved, such as plans to finance public improvements for the planned Buckland Hills Mall with municipal bonds.

"It's a challenging job," Mayor Barbara Weinberg told Cooney Tuesday after the board voted 7-0 in favor of the appointment. "You're going to work twice as hard."

"I know he's going to do as well because I had a claim against the town and he beat me for a few bucks," said Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty.

In addition to appointing Cooney, the board decided to raise the salary for the town attorney's post from \$17,631 to \$25,900. However, the directors removed a contract provision that allowed the town attorney to be compensated for time served in trying cases.

Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny said this morning Cooney had made the salary increase a condition of accepting the post.

Cooney, like O'Brien, is a registered Democrat. His appointment was sponsored by the party, which controls six seats on the nine-member board. In the vote Tuesday, Republican Director Geoffrey Naab voted with the majority, Thomas H. Ferguson and William J. Diana, the two other Republican

directors, did not attend the meeting. The salary change was made at the recommendation of Penny, himself an attorney, who said Manchester has not adequately paid its staff of four attorneys in the past. The prospect of a large workload and less money than could be earned by continuing full time in private practice has discouraged many lawyers from staying on with the town or applying for legal jobs, he has said.

In November, Malcolm Barlow resigned those reasons when he cited as an assistant town attorney. So did Barry Botticello, who quit in January.

Once Cooney assumes office, he will have to appoint two assistant attorneys to fill the position and one left vacant by James M. Higgins, a partner in O'Brien's firm who also left when O'Brien resigned. The town attorney works full time, while the three assistants work part time.

Cooney is married and has three children. He graduated from the University of Connecticut Law School in 1970, after having received a bachelor's degree in history and political science from the University of Hartford.

He has been a Manchester resident since 1970 and currently lives on Oakwood Road. He has operated his own law office in Manchester, and for a time had a branch office in East Hartford.

When townspeople enter voting booths this November they will be asked to approve a \$1.2 million bonding plan designed to finance the construction of a housing project for senior citizens on North Elm Street.

After two previous delays, the Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday to put the item on the ballot Nov. 4, where it will join two other municipal referendums and three sponsored by the state for approval of the project would allow the town to proceed with plans to build 24 housing units on a 1.8-acre site on North Elm Street.

Although final plans have yet to be drawn up, town officials have said they would expect the units to be finished and occupied by October 1987. The apartments will rent for between \$410 and \$450 per month, not including utilities.

The project was put up for voters' consideration despite a letter to the town from three families who live on nearby Washington Street complaining about drainage problems at the site.

The problem was brought to the board's attention Aug. 6, when concerns were raised that the construction would increase runoff and worsen flooding problems. However, architect Alan Lamoreaux said the directors then decided to retain ground water.

The bonding plan also includes \$2 million for improvements to the storm-drain line that serves the end of Washington Street. Director Kenneth N. Tedford said Tuesday that the drainage problem should be dealt with regardless of the outcome of the referendum, and Mayor Barbara Weinberg instructed Town Manager Robert Weiss arrange a meeting with the three families on the matter.

Other critics of the project were raised Tuesday, and most directors had nothing but praise for the plans. "It's a project that will benefit the town very greatly," said Director Peter DiRosa, who helped oversee the preliminary design of the housing complex.

Tedford said the units are designed to look like individual houses rather than blend in with the neighborhood. Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said individual units also offer better living arrangements for senior citizens than one large complex.

If the contract is approved, the town will consider it at a meeting next month. All told, seven unions represent municipal employees. The town will begin negotiations with three other unions next January, Werber said.

club's clubhouse burned down and the group needed a longer lease to get a loan from the bank to rebuild it. During the negotiations, the rent was increased to \$25,000. Weiss said. At the time, there was a great public outcry over the issue of exclusivity. Until Tuesday's meeting, there had been relatively little public protest in recent years.

Club President Richard Marshall, who denied the charges, said he would support the construction of an additional nine holes.

As the directors' meeting Tuesday, the country club lease was strongly criticized by residents

would cause. "I think we have to look at an additional nine holes because of the loss of the other facilities," Tedford said. "Time is of the essence."

Red Rock was sold last December to a Virginia developer who has said he plans to build offices on part of the 122 acres it comprises. When the construction will begin and when golfers will be forced off the property is not yet known.

And Tedford said it appears that the country club lease will be sold to a housing developer. Although the sale of the 18-hole course has not been announced, he said it appears

later allowed to make all sales because it was easier for residents. Oden charged further that the club does not serve meals and liquor at consistent times and violates related regulations. While Marshall disputed that contention, he said the bar and restaurant sometimes close early when there are no customers.

Hooker, reading from the lease during the meeting, also said that the membership passes should be sold at the Town Clerk's office. Marshall said this is not being done, speculating that the practice may have been discontinued with the approval of the directors.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that although some passes were at first sold by the town, the country club management was



Two golfers finish up a hole at the Manchester Country Club earlier this week. Some residents complained Tuesday that they are being treated unfairly because they are not members. The club denied the charge, but the town Board of Directors will investigate the matter.

Country club management under fire

Continued from page 1

the memberships are only sold to Manchester residents — something that is allowed under the agreement.

Oden and Hooker also said the country club charges high greens and membership fees in order to keep out less-wealthy non-members.

While Marshall said the \$5 nine-hole fee and the \$10 18-hole fee for non-members are competitive in the area, Oden insisted it is difficult for the average resident to

Expansion of golf course is explored

Manchester Country Club may be flooded with golfers if the Red Rock course on the South Windsor-Manchester border and the Minnechaug course in Glastonbury are transferred into offices and housing town directors warned Tuesday.

In order to handle the increased numbers, the Board of Directors decided to have the board subcommittee that oversees the country club look into developing an additional nine holes near the course off South Main Street. Director Kenneth Tedford, who heads the subcommittee, said the extra playing area would lessen congestion and wear on the existing 18 holes that more golfers

would cause. "I think we have to look at an additional nine holes because of the loss of the other facilities," Tedford said. "Time is of the essence."

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Exclusivity dispute goes back many years

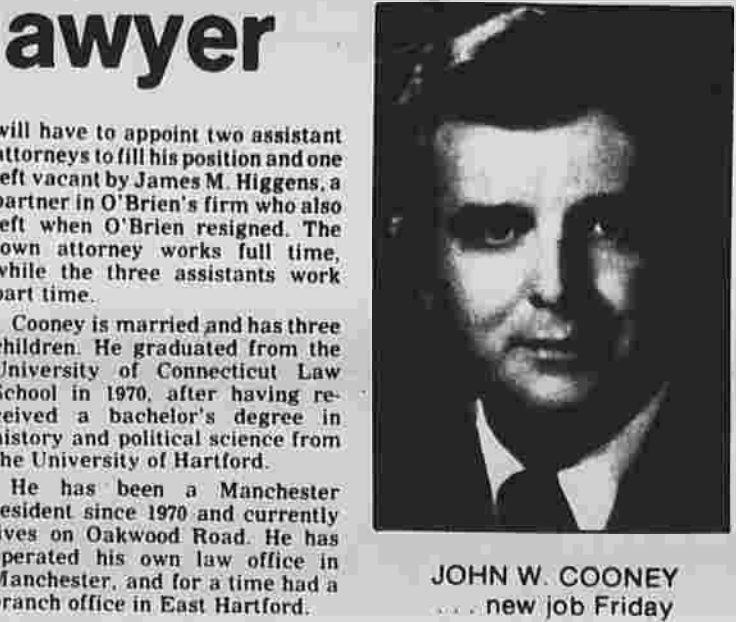
Tuesday's outburst at the Board of Directors' meeting by residents angry with the way the Manchester Country Club is operated was far from unique. Town Manager Robert Weiss said after hearing the complaints.

It was less explosive than some of the complaints aired when the club was first given the lease with the town in 1966, he said.

But the issues remain the same. Weiss said, they center primarily on whether it is fair for the town to allow a private group to rent and operate town property.

"This is our course," said William Hooker of Erie Street. "Would you lease Charter Oak Park or Mary Cheney Library?" Hooker and other residents charged that the club has violated its lease and purposely discriminated against less-wealthy non-members in order to create an exclusive club.

Westown Pharmacy advertisement for Back-To-School Sale, offering various savings and services.



Housing question lands on the ballot

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pay the \$480 membership fee plus handicap charges and taxes, which bring the total single membership price to \$540. He also said it was not fair that non-Manchester residents are allowed to be members.

Tedford, a former country club member, said the Board of Directors' subcommittee, which also includes Geoffrey Naab and James "Dutch" Fogarty has not set a date to begin its review of the complaints.

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1 AUGUST 27 1986

WOMEN BREAK INTO NEW FIELD WITH H&R BLOCK TAX COURSE advertisement.

Connecticut In Brief

State police converge on I-95

HARTFORD — It wasn't exactly wall-to-wall state police that greeted motorists along Interstate-95 at dawn today, but it was mile-to-mile.

Early today the state police began focusing on the length of I-95 from one side of Connecticut to the other for strict traffic enforcement.

"We will be stationing approximately 70 state police officers, dedicating them to traffic enforcement along the Connecticut Turnpike from the New York border to the Rhode Island border," said state police spokesman Lt. Edward Dailey.

He said the state police would have close to one trooper for every mile of the roadway.

"We like to think of it as 'Welcome to Connecticut Day,'" Dailey said.

Today's traffic enforcement push is an offshoot of the governor's call last week for a crackdown on the state's highways.

Authorities close Derby blast case

MERIDEN — No criminal charges will be filed in a natural gas explosion that killed six people and injured 13 at a Derby restaurant in December 1985, the state fire marshal's office announced.

The fire marshal determined that the explosion at the River Restaurant resulted from a gas leak caused when a 3-inch gas main was fractured during the replacement of sewer lines.

"The fracture was accidental and might have been avoided with the exercise of greater care and stricter adherence to proper construction practices," the fire marshal's office said Tuesday in a statement concluding its investigation.

The contractor on the sewer project was the New England Railroad Construction Co. of Bridgeport. Company officials were not in their offices Tuesday, but they have previously refused to comment on the case.

The fire marshal's office said criminal charges would be reconsidered if new evidence or information were uncovered.

Two found guilty of man's murder

NEW LONDON — Two men accused of beating a 70-year-old Waterford man to death in June 1980 face sentences of life in prison on their Superior Court convictions of felony murder.

A 12-member jury returned verdicts Tuesday against Eric Seebeck, 24, of New London and Adam John, 23, of Waterford, following seven days of deliberation over evidence presented at a 27-day trial in New London Superior Court.

Seebeck was found guilty of felony murder, manslaughter and second-degree larceny, while John was convicted of felony murder charges, for which intent would have to be proven, and John was also found innocent of manslaughter.

Bond was increased to \$250,000 for each man by Judge John F. Walsh pending sentencing on Sept. 30.

During the trial the prosecution used testimony from an entomologist about the degree to which maggot's had infested the victim's decaying flesh. The testimony helped pinpoint the date on which Ponte Patterson was beaten to death.

Prisoner hangs himself in cell

NEW HAVEN — A man convicted in the beating death of his girlfriend's 2-year-old son was pronounced dead after hanging himself by a bedsheet in his jail cell, authorities say.

Ronald Salpeter, 29, of Orange was declared dead Monday at the Hospital of St. Raphael where he was taken after a guard found him hanging from a vent in the cell at the New Haven Correctional Center, Correction Department spokeswoman Connie Wilks said Tuesday.

Salpeter had been convicted Friday of first-degree assault and risk of injury to a child in connection with the 1985 beating death of his girlfriend's 2-year-old son.

Flaws to stall I-84

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — The completion of construction on Interstate 84 will be delayed at least a month due to hairline cracks in support pillars for elevated express lanes, the state Department of Transportation says.

Twenty-five bridge supports will have to be reinforced because of cracks on two support pillars, significantly increasing the project's \$165 million price tag, according to Walter Cox, construction director for the DOT.

The cracks will delay the opening of at least one month and will postpone completion of the entire I-84 project from November 1987 to the spring of 1988, Cox said.

The project is 60 percent complete.

The bridges were designed four years ago by Hayden & Wegman Co. of New York City, according to Clem Zawodniak, the DOT's director of bridges and structures. The firm used a design method that incorrectly calculated how much weight the bridge supports could bear, he said.

John F. Williams, spokesman for Hayden & Wegman, said the company uses accepted design techniques that have been broadly tested over time and approved by the states.

Zawodniak said the method aimed at guarding against over-designed bridges and at lowering construction costs, will no longer be used in Connecticut without prior DOT approval.

The design method resulted in a single-pillar concrete support pier that is widely used throughout the state and country, he said.

Zawodniak said the T-shaped bridge piers hold up two narrow express lanes on either side of the main highway. There are 14 piers on one bridge and 11 piers on the other, each spaced about 100 feet apart.

The lanes are elevated to pass over exit and entrance ramps near a huge highway interchange leading into Hartford.

The DOT had planned to open one of the spans this month to carry two lanes of traffic temporarily while the new eastbound lanes of the central highway are built, Cox said.



Julie Belaga, one of three people seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Connecticut, makes a point during a debate held at a cable television station in Seymour Tuesday.

Republican hopefuls 'debate,' agree O'Neill is incompetent

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

SEYMOUR — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's Republican opponents say he is an incompetent leader who appoints cronies to administrative positions and waits for crises to develop before acting.

The three GOP candidates — Julie D. Belaga, Richard C. Bozzuto and Gerald Labriola — faced off Tuesday in a cable television debate that will be aired tonight and Thursday night in the Naugatuck Valley in western Connecticut.

Each GOP candidate claimed to have the best chance of ousting O'Neill in November. A Sept. 9 primary will decide which of the three will go on to the general election.

"Bill O'Neill is incompetent as a leader," said Bozzuto, a former state senator from Watertown.

Belaga, deputy state House majority leader from Westport,

said O'Neill is "a very affable man ... (but) he's no leader and he is beatable."

And Labriola, a former state senator from Naugatuck, said O'Neill has a tendency to simply react to problems rather than anticipate them.

"He waits for crises," Labriola said.

Each candidate said the best way to improve state government is to appoint competent people to run state agencies.

Belaga said O'Neill had "made an art form of putting his political cronies in positions that are going to change the direction of the lives of the people of the state of Connecticut."

Bozzuto, the convention-endorsed candidate, said O'Neill's administration was "a veneer over ... rotted wood" and said he would "punch through the veneer."

They also agreed that one of the biggest challenges facing them was their lack of name recognition

in the face of O'Neill's recognition after almost six years in office.

It was the first debate among the three since the July nominating convention. It was recorded by Valley Cable Vision Inc. in Seymour and was to be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Thursday in the eight surrounding Naugatuck Valley towns receiving the cable service.

All three candidates called for better enforcement of speeding and other traffic statutes by the state police. Belaga and Labriola also called for the hiring of more state police, as O'Neill said last week he would propose if he's re-elected.

Labriola also said there should be random drug testing of truck drivers.

On a related topic, all three candidates said state employees dealing with public safety should be subjected to drug testing. They also called for stiffer penalties for drug-related crimes.

AP photo



Cameronian soldiers arrive at the village of Soboum Tuesday to carry on the search for survivors of a toxic gas explosion and more bodies. Many used handkerchiefs to breathe through to protect themselves from the smell of corpses and any traces of gas.

Authorities in Cameroon fear disease will add to death toll

By Arthur Max
The Associated Press

SOBOUM, Cameroon — Many of the more than 1,500 people killed when a deadly bubble of gas burst from Lake Nios now lie in shallow graves, but thousands of unburied, rotting animal carcasses fueled fears of a possible epidemic.

Lt. Gen. James Tawau, who is heading clean-up efforts in the isolated northwest area of this tropical African nation, said Tuesday he was worried rains could spread disease because there had been no time to bury the dead livestock.

He said bulldozers were en route to dispose of the carcasses, but added, "The cows have no relatives. Their burial will be the last. Priorities are for people."

Soldiers, working in stifling heat, shoveled the human casualties into shallow graves near where they had fallen.

"Some of them were in such a state that it was difficult to touch them," Tawau said.

Scientists speculated that steam laced with toxic gases wafted over a 10-square-mile area, burning and smothering victims, after a huge bubble of gas burst through the surface of Lake Nios at about 9 p.m.

Thursday.

The lemon-shaped lake lies in a basin with steep rock walls on three sides. Viewed from a helicopter Tuesday, it had the reddish-brown color of clay churned up from the bottom.

No sign of life could be seen in a lakeside village of clay brick huts. The lush green mountains and tropical forests appeared untouched.

Gideon Taka, one of the first government officials to reach the stricken area, said he found most of the victims lying dead in their front yards with their clothing ripped.

"They wore their dresses off because of the heat. They were mostly naked or half-naked," he said in an interview. He said the eruption occurred when many people were eating dinner.

"I opened one of the rooms and saw there was food in the dishes," he said.

Tawau took reporters to a two-room shack with a mound of freshly turned earth near the door and a single chicken strutting through the house.

"In this grave, I buried eight people yesterday," he said. "All the people, the goats, the pigs and the cows died. What surprises me is how that chicken survived."

Chai David Wambong, a farmer in his 30s, said he lost all feeling on one side of his body.

"I felt warm and as if I was drunk," he said. "Themselves were cooking with kitchén gas. Everyone started coughing and spitting blood."

In Geneva, Switzerland, the United Nations Disaster Relief Organization on Tuesday reported 1,543 bodies had been counted and others were still being discovered.

Israeli army medical teams dispatched to the disaster scene to help in relief efforts said the fumes also killed more than 7,000 cattle.

In the village of Nios, a half-mile down the slope from the lake, officials said 1,000 people were killed. To their knowledge, only one woman and her child survived.

In Soboum, on the floor of the valley and about five miles from the lake, roughly 300 people died, while those living on higher ground survived, said Taka, chief of staff of Cameroon's ground forces.

"Most of the people who died were killed instantaneously," said Michael Wiener, a colonel in the Israeli Army medical corps who led the 17-member team that accompanied Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres on a state visit to Cameroon.

still there to do so," he said in California, where he is with the vacationing president.

"The United States is prepared to take whatever action is necessary to prevent terrorist activity and could continue to do so," Spokes said.

Last April 15, U.S. warplanes flying from carriers in the Mediterranean and American bases in Great Britain bombed suspected terrorist facilities inside Libya.

U.S. sends ship near Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, adding muscle to a recent warning to Libya's Col. Muammar Qadhafi, is canceling a port call for the aircraft carrier Forrestal and ordering it to patrol the Mediterranean north of Libya, administration sources say.

The carrier will bypass a port call in Haifa, Israel, that had been scheduled to start today after the ship finished a series of exercises with Egypt, the sources said

Tuesday.

The decision by the Pentagon came after President Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, and other administration officials warned Qadhafi on Monday against launching new terrorist attacks against Americans.

"We have reason to believe that the Libyan state headed by Colonel Qadhafi has not forsaken the desire to create terrorist activities worldwide, and the capability is

still there to do so," Speakes said in California, where he is with the vacationing president.

"The United States is prepared to take whatever action is necessary to prevent terrorist activity and could continue to do so," Spokes said.

Last April 15, U.S. warplanes flying from carriers in the Mediterranean and American bases in Great Britain bombed suspected terrorist facilities inside Libya.

Mexico charges 11 cops in beating of U.S. agent

By Chris Angelo
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The Attorney General's office has charged 11 policemen with injuring a U.S. narcotics agent and abusing their authority while he was in police custody in Guadalajara earlier this month.

However, in a statement issued Tuesday, the office made no mention of Reagan administration claims that Drug Enforcement Administration agent Victor Cortez was tortured while in custody Aug. 13.

None of the 11 Jalisco state police officers charged is believed to be in custody, a spokesman for the

Attorney General's office said late Tuesday.

The United States lodged a diplomatic protest with Mexico after Cortez' detention, charging that he was subjected to "unprovoked, brutal and criminal acts" during the six hours he was held.

The DEA said he was beaten and tortured with electric shocks.

Tuesday's statement said the state policemen acknowledge holding Cortez and another man, "but do not recognize having inflicted bad treatment on those detained."

However, the statement said four men, including a former state judicial policeman, who were under investigation for other infractions at the time, said they

"had knowledge of the bad treatment" by police of Cortez and the man detained with him.

Spokesmen for the Attorney General's office originally denied that Cortez was beaten or otherwise abused.

The charges of abuse of authority and inflicting injury on the 34-year-old U.S. agent were filed against the 11 officers in 1st District Criminal Court in Guadalajara, the statement said.

It also cited a report by Dr. Hector Daniel Garcia of the Red Cross in Guadalajara who said that he examined Cortez at 12:15 a.m. Aug. 14 and found evidence of blows to the stomach and right shoulder.

Soviet accident may cause 25,000 deaths, official says

By Jenny Waller
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Up to 25,000 people in the western Soviet Union may die of cancers caused by the Chernobyl nuclear disaster during the next 70 years, a top official of the International Atomic Energy Agency said.

Morris Rosen, the agency's director of nuclear safety, gave the estimate at a Tuesday news briefing, but stressed that it was a theoretical figure based on Soviet calculations disclosed in private meetings.

The actual number of cancer deaths linked to the April 26 reactor accident at the Ukrainian power station could be much lower, he said.

About 500 nuclear power experts from 50 countries, including the Soviet Union, are meeting in Vienna under the auspices of the atomic energy agency to draw conclusions from the Chernobyl accident, the worst in the history of nuclear power.

The disaster killed 31 people and sent an invisible cloud of radioactive material around the world.

Rosen, an American, did not elaborate during the briefing on how the 25,000 figure was derived or make clear what the conditions might be that would cause the 70-year death count to vary from any predictions.

He said that of the 75 million people in the European part of the Soviet Union, 9.5 million could be expected to die of cancer over the

next 70 years even had the accident not occurred.

High doses of radiation cause death quickly by destroying the central nervous system, the intestines and the body's natural defense systems. Long-term effects of low-level radiation are believed to cause death years after exposure mainly by increasing the risk of cancer.

The Soviets have not mentioned the possibility of increased cancer risks due to the accident.

However, Dr. Robert Gale, an U.S. specialist who treated Chernobyl radiation victims, said at a Moscow news conference on June 6 that at least 100,000 people would be monitored for the rest of their lives to watch for instances of cancer.

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Richard Risley
Artistic Director

Mr. Risley is the President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, Inc., Chapter #18 of the Dance Masters of America, Inc. Through these organizations he is certified by test to teach. He is the originator and National Director of the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition for the Dance Masters. This summer he attended the national convention of Dance Masters of America, and recently returned from professional studies in New York City. He is a well-known faculty member of dance teach workshops and has judged dance competitions and scholarship auditions throughout the country. This is Mr. Risley's twenty-ninth teaching season, and his seventeenth year in Coventry.

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OPINION

Secret talks leave public lacking facts

If northern Manchester is to be the site of a massive shopping mall, there is no question that roads in the area will have to be improved. And as far as that's concerned, the town administration appears to be on the right track in advocating the use of tax-increment bonding.

But in keeping deliberations about the matter behind closed doors, officials have probably taken the wrong approach. They are lending an air of mystery to discussions that don't need one, and they may be violating the state's Freedom of Information law in the process.

When questioned by a Manchester Herald reporter this week, members of an Economic Development Commission subcommittee and other officials said the discussions about a contract with the developers of the Mall at Buckland Hills were being kept under wraps so the town's position would not be compromised.

Neither argument should be taken lightly. Manchester might get a better deal for its taxpayers by keeping mum about the "bottom line" on bonding, and the questions about whether closing the meetings is legal lies in a statutory gray area.

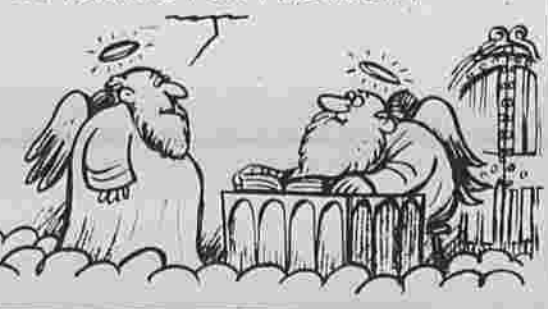
Yet at the same time, the public's right to remain informed should take precedence over almost every other concern in almost every case. In Manchester, that is especially true where the questions under discussion concern taxation and bonding, things that are certain to spur controversy.

What is being talked about among members of the EDC basically amounts to the use of public funds to make a profitable and desirable development feasible.

If bonds aren't issued for the road improvements, the mall developers say, they won't be able to proceed as planned. The town's answer to that is to issue bonds for the improvements, then use the money tax dollars the development will bring to clear the debt.

As officials move toward a conclusion about these matters and turn to others, they should give more weight to the public's right to know what its elected and appointed officials are planning for the town. Where the use of the public trust is at stake and public support for one type of development over another is at issue, even well-conceived reasons for secrecy are not sufficient.

PAT ROBERTSON KEEPS CALLING WANTING TO KNOW WHO WE'RE SUPPORTING FOR PRESIDENT



HERE'S A LIST OF POSSIBILITIES... BESIDES PAT, THERE'S BAKER, RIVEN, BUSH, CUOMO, DOLE, HART, JACOBACCA, JACKSON, KEMP, LAXALT, ROBB...



MMMM... I DON'T THINK WE SHOULD GET INTO PARTISAN POLITICS...



JUST CHECK 'NONE OF THE BELOW'



End of a long session

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — The midnight oil was burning and the Senate and the House were churning toward a three-week vacation.

The hour was late, near four in the morning on Saturday, Aug. 15, and Congress was finally close to wrapping up an 18-hour day and going home, ending a two-week marathon of late-night sessions.

In the Senate, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., was asleep, slumped in his chair on the Senate floor as debate droned around him. It took a roll call vote to wake him up.

bags packed and get out of town tomorrow," he said. "If the gentleman is tired he can go back to the office and poop out and we will call the gentleman."

THE LEADERSHIP prevailed and the House waited out the Senate. Some members napped in their offices. Others abandoned Capitol Hill altogether and went home to bed.

Finally, at 3:30 a.m., the word came that the Senate had acted and House members were called for a roll call vote.

It was obvious that some House members had come to the floor straight from their slumbers, a haste that put some in violation of the dress code that requires the wearing of a coat and tie on the Senate floor.

When Rep. Timothy Wirth of Colorado, a Democrat, walked onto the floor he was tieless. And Republicans, observant of the House's dress code, were also tieless.

Democrats had their shoving a few moments later when Republican Rep. E. Clay Shaw of Florida walked in clad in a dark suit and tie.

One fellow member noticed that although Shaw was wearing shoes, he had neglected to put on socks.

So the cry went up from the Democratic side of the aisle, "Socks! Socks! Socks!"

Back in the Senate, Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., assessed the situation.

"We were forced into this sort of frenetic activity, having frittered away a great deal of time in the period immediately prior to this two-week mad dash toward the recess," Byrd told the Senate.

AND NOTING the long list of legislation awaiting congressional action in the four weeks remaining on the Senate schedule for the year, Byrd told his colleagues, "I am afraid we did not use our time wisely earlier in the year, and now the chickens have come home to roost."

But Dole said he was satisfied at the Senate's accomplishments to date.

"On July 14 when the Senate returned from its Independence Day recess I came to the floor and outlined the full platter of legislative initiatives we had before us," he said.

"If you had asked me whether I truthfully believed we would swallow everything — or even almost everything — on that plate I would have said, 'No way.' Maybe a bit of nibbling. But amazingly we have accomplished almost everything we set out to do."

But many House members evidently thought the Senate took all too long to do that.

And many were out of sorts when the time came early on that Saturday morning to adjourn until Sept. 8, Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., demanded a recorded roll call vote.

When it was concluded, 292 representatives had voted to recess.

But 91 had voted no. One member voted "present."

And 137 had not shown up at all.

Lawrence L. Knutson writes from Washington for The Associated Press.



Jack Anderson

With troubles, Haitians have caring leader

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — On a small, dusty farm beside a gravel road on the outskirts of the city, I discovered the rarest of all political animals: a leader who doesn't want to lead, a ruler without political ambition, a military strongman who wants to hand his power over to civilians.

State Department officials told me about this unique person: they said Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy didn't seek political power, doesn't want it and assumed it only out of a sense of duty.

Still, I didn't believe the man until I met Namphy for myself. I found him still living on the modest farm he owned before he took over the Haitian government. He declined to move into the presidential palace; the opulence of its former occupant, ousted dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doe" Duvalier, disgusted him.

FACE TO FACE, the military strongman is disarming. Of medium physical proportions and stocky build, he seems through some knack of carriage to be larger and more powerful than he is. He has an arresting face, with pleasant, amiable lines yet an intimation of ruggedness. His whole personality lights up every time he smiles.

HE SPOKE GRAVELLY about Haiti's terrible misery. The treasury has been drained; the economy is close to collapse; the land has been sapped; the population is impoverished. He has made repeated trips into the hinterlands to visit with the people and find out for himself what their needs are.

Clearly, Namphy is tormented by what he learned. As he talked about the needs of the people, he broke into English. "These are good people," he said. Then he turned to me, his eyes moist. "Yes," he repeated, "they are good people."

HE IS EAGER, nevertheless, to turn the country over to civilian rule, but he is worried about the presidential candidates.

"IN THOSE DAYS (circa 1970) we had the Meskill Book," says Sterrett. "Now it's the Belaga Book." Same thing.

Her staff insists that his candidate isn't being coached in her delivery or in the way she comes on now. If she's better, they say, she's done it herself.

He has scheduled presidential elections in 1987. During the interim, he hopes to educate the people by introducing democracy at the local level.

"I never thought I would ever advocate keeping a military junta in power. But in my opinion, the longer Namphy can be persuaded to remain at the Haitian helm, the better off Haiti will be and the more likely he will be succeeded by a true democracy."

These classes are designed to establish in the three and four year old a sense of rhythm, build better coordination, establish right and left directional ability and improve gross motor skills.

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U.S./World In Brief

U.S. considered nuclear weapons

NEW YORK — President Jimmy Carter considered using tactical nuclear weapons to repel a possible Soviet invasion of Iran in 1980, officials say.

PARIS — Insects contaminated with the AIDS virus have been found in two African nations but there is no evidence that they pose a threat to humans, a leading French researcher said Tuesday.

Most of the 80 mosquitoes, cockroaches, ant-lions, tsetse flies and other insects tested from Zaire and the Central African Republic were infected with the deadly virus, said Dr. Jean-Claude Chermann of the Pasteur Institute.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, he said the presence of the virus "reinforces the idea of possible AIDS transmission by this path," but epidemiological studies have yet to find evidence that the disease has spread to humans from insects.

These studies have shown conclusively that school-age children, who are frequently outdoors and thus subject to mosquito bites, do not get AIDS unless they acquire it from their mothers at birth.

"Epidemiology is very clear about that," he said. "There is no way of transmission to humans by mosquitoes or other insects."

Man faces 54 years for tampering

ORLANDO, Fla. — A guilty plea to the nation's first drug-tampering charges could mean 54 years in prison and a \$2.5 million fine for a man who poisoned capsules in a scheme to make a fortune in the stock market.

Strikes by teachers idle schools

Strikes by more than 900 teachers in Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania canceled class for more than 13,000 students Tuesday.

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Manchester Herald Founded in 1881 PENNY M. SHEFFERT Publisher DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor JAMES P. SACCH Managing Editor ALEXANDER GIARELLI Associate Editor DENISE A. ROBERTS Advertising Director MARK F. ABBINITS Business Manager SHELDON COHEN Composing Manager ROBERT W. HARRINGTON Pressroom Manager JEANNE G. FROMERTH Circulation Manager

U.S. concedes contra drug link

By Robert Parry The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration concedes a link between the United Nicaraguan Opposition, UNO, apparently never not involved.

WASHINGTON — Declaring that William H. Rehnquist's "ethical conduct" is in question, four senators want a new FBI probe of allegations that the chief justice designate concealed a trust fund from his disabled brother-in-law.

Democrats seek new Rehnquist probe

WASHINGTON — Declaring that William H. Rehnquist's "ethical conduct" is in question, four senators want a new FBI probe of allegations that the chief justice designate concealed a trust fund from his disabled brother-in-law.

Iran details spy charges vs. American

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Tuesday that American engineer Jon Patts, under arrest in Iran on espionage charges, had provided Iraq with information for an air strike on a key Iranian telecommunications center.

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clearing the House earlier. The military aid and other assistance is expected to begin flowing to the contra next month.

Asked about the new report, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Contra aid opponent, said, "Blanket statements by the administration that the allegations are false do little to help Congress determine whether the contra is smuggling cocaine and heroin into the United States."

One, involving an unidentified "senior member" of Pastora's Sandino Revolutionary Front, FRS, allegedly allowed the cash-starved army to obtain a C-47 aircraft, two helicopters and \$100,000 along with a commitment of \$200,000 a month once the narcotics shipments began.

Thurmond's spokesman, Mark Goodin, said, "Senator Thurmond's position is that if a matter already investigated thoroughly by the FBI as far as Senator Thurmond is concerned, the report would have no merit in those charges.

Goodin said Thurmond has not decided whether to forward the request for a new probe to the FBI, or ask the senators to contact the FBI directly.

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AUGUST 27 1986

Obituaries

Fred Marsilli
Fred "Spag" Marsilli, 86, husband of the late Eva (Belanger) Marsilli, of 85 N. Main St., died Monday at Uncas-on-Thames Hospital, Norwich.

He was born in Italy, and had lived in Manchester for 45 years before his retirement, he was the owner and operator of the South End Jewelry Store, Hartford. The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Eleanor Sterling
Eleanor (Kelleco) Sterling, 72, widow of Clifford M. Sterling, of 16 Oval Lane, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Yonkers, N.Y., July 23, 1914, and had been a resident of Manchester for 43 years. Before her retirement, she was employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. and previously had been an operator and supervisor for 15 years for the Southern New England Telephone Co. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by three sons, Corey Sterling of Bolton, John Sterling of East Greenwich, R.I., and Gary Sterling of East Lyme; a brother, James Kelleco in Wisconsin; a sister, Virginia Moshak of Manchester; and seven grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at noon at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Virginia D. Gleeson
Virginia D. Gleeson, 79, of York, Pa., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday in York. She was the widow of Edward J. Gleeson.

She was born in New Haven and had lived in Manchester for 50 years before moving to York. Before retiring, she was employed as a telephone operator and receptionist at Cheney Bros., Manchester Trust Co. and Watkins Bros. She was a former member of St. James Church.

She is survived by a son, Edward J. Gleeson of York; and a sister, Mrs. Michael (Vera) Treschak of Manchester; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Saturday from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

Christine Valentine
Christine (Scott) Valentine, 92, of Windsor, widow of B. Condit Valentine, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home.

She was born in McConnellsville, Ohio, and had lived in Manchester before moving to Windsor six years ago. She was a member of P.E.O. Chapter M, West Hartford. She attended Ohio Wesleyan University and graduated from Sargent College in 1918.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara V. Grant of Windsor; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Buses await students

Continued from page 1
systems that make it easy for drivers to see students get off and on. He said the year-old buses, which have never been driven, will be picked up Friday.

In Bolton, nine buses and the one van used for special education students went through a thorough preventive maintenance program over the summer, according to Harold B. Clark, shop foreman for Clark Transportation of Colchester. When the inspections and repairs were finished, "it's like they were brand new," Clark said. He noted that the buses range in age from two to seven years.

"My kids ride on them so I want them all safe," Clark said of his philosophy on repairs. Town officials said that 700 of the 780 students returning to Bolton schools will be riding the buses. "Manchester's buses, purchased last year, still tend to stall in hot weather. Thrall said, and repairs are in the works. "So far, they've

Julia A. Dickinson
Julia A. Dickinson, 92, formerly of Middletown, widow of Irving V. Dickinson, died Tuesday at Middlesex Convalescent Center. She was the sister of Clara Andre of Andover.

She is survived by a son, Raymond I. Dickinson of Middletown; two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Louise) Halford of Hartford and Mrs. Alfred (Hazel) Ashcroft of Columbia, S.C.; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Old Church St., Middletown. Burial will be in the Higginum Center Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church, 83 Main St., Middletown 06456.

Lloyd R. Gowing
Lloyd R. Gowing, 66, of West Hartford, husband of Grace (Carrigan) Gowing, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Phyllis Wall of Coventry. He also is survived by three other daughters, Marilyn Ganley of East Hartford, Roberta Welden of Portland, and Elaine Hagelin of Vernon; a son, Daniel Gowing of Middletown, N.J.; his mother, Wanda (Dawson) Gowing; five sisters, Evelyn Wilcox, Joyce Peddie, Agnes Maroni, Charlotte Aikens and Louise Aikens; four brothers, Harold Gowing, Stanley Gowing, Donald Gowing and Cecil Gowing; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Gerald Gowing.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Molloy Funeral Home, 966 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph T. Hoha Jr.
Joseph T. Hoha Jr., 71, of 108 McKee St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Farr) Hoha. Born in Stamford Village, N.Y., he had lived in Manchester for the past 44 years. He was retired from Pratt & Whitney as an assemblyman and was a member of the Pratt & Whitney Quarter Club and the Senior Citizens Deal Club of Elmwood.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anthony (Marie) Kovales of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Julius D'Ubaldo who passed away August 27, 1972.

Pa. we miss you and we pray for you. Sadly missed by, The D'Ubaldo family.

In Memoriam
Jenny A. Kurapkot passed away August 27, 1986. Gone but not forgotten. Sons, Arthur, William, Donald, and Daughter Mrs. George Hansen and family.

done pretty well." According to Thrall, there are 24 school buses and three lift buses for regular transportation. Nineteen smaller vans serve special education students. Andover's Ashton said there are about 230 students in kindergarten through the sixth grade this year, and about 300 students from grades 7 through 12 who are bused to RHAM High School in Hebron. Buses last year, Ashton said, were "fairly orderly" and good behavior was enforced through a bus probation system the town uses. The drivers have a checklist of acceptable and unacceptable behavior, and they make a note of students who disobey the rules, Ashton said. After a certain number of black marks, he said, a child is put on probation and is barred for a time from riding the bus. Manchester buses don't use that system, Thrall said. "In most cases, the kids are good," he said, though "there are a few out there that want to give you a hard time."

Garside to join HRC

Former Republican town Director John Garside was appointed to the Manchester Human Relations Commission Tuesday by the Board of Directors. He will fill the term left vacant by Republican Geoffrey Nabah, who resigned after being appointed to the Board of Directors in April. Garside, 60, served as a director

Town 'back to square one' on space

By George Lovyn
Herald Reporter

Youngsters who use the town's Youth Services Bureau will not have to go to an East Center Street building, to find its offices. Space in the Andrews Building at 55 E. Center St. — which the town administration recommended in June be rented for the bureau at \$12,000 per year — has been leased to someone else, town Director Stephen Cassano told the Board of Directors Tuesday.

The plan to move the bureau from Lincoln Center was postponed in July by the directors, who had questions about the space needs of town departments. The board's real estate subcommittee is investigating the matter amid rumblings of a continued dispute over the matter.

Director Peter DiRosa, who heads the subcommittee, this morning reiterated the conclusion the panel reached in July that "the status quo is acceptable."

Moving the youth bureau, which assists troubled youngsters on a walk-in basis, had been recommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss as a way to relieve over-

crowding at the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center.

Under the plan, the Elderly Outreach program would have been moved to the youth bureau's current first-floor location, and the Building Department would have expanded into the current Outreach office. Town officials have said the Building Department needs more space because of additional employees and work.

However, some directors argued that the Youth Services Bureau should remain in a central location easily accessible to youths and that the town should not spend money to rent space.

DiRosa said this morning that the subcommittee and the town administration still disagree over whether changes have to be made. "There's not a whole lot of enthusiasm right now (on the panel) for moving people," he said.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber has said that while the Building Department is the only

town agency needing additional space in the near future, the offices of the town clerk and tax collector in the nearby Municipal Building also have space shortages.

DiRosa said the subcommittee's report will not be ready for some time. He said because of the disagreement with the town, the panel will meet with the administration after Labor Day to reach an agreement.

"We're back to square one," DiRosa said.

Car-house crash leads to charges

A Hennee Road woman backed out of her driveway Monday and kept going until she hit the house across the street, police said.

Dorothy Wohlgenuth, 66, of 27 Hennee Road, was charged with unsafe backing failure to wear a seat belt, and operating under the influence of liquor or drugs in the incident, which police said occurred around 8:54 a.m.

Police said Wohlgenuth was parked facing eastbound in her driveway and backed out onto Hennee Road. Instead of turning,

she backed across the yellow center line, across the west-side sidewalk, through bordering hedges and onto the private property at 24 Hennee Road, hitting the front of the house, a police report said.

Police were unsure today of the extent of damage to the house.

Police said an officer smelled alcohol on Wohlgenuth's breath, and a relative said she had been drinking before getting into the car.

Wohlgenuth was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said, where they questioned her. They said she eventually admitted she had been drinking and wasn't wearing a seat belt.

A spokeswoman at Manchester Memorial Hospital said Wohlgenuth was examined and discharged, with no apparent injuries found.

The Catholic Church declared the marriage of Catherine of Aragon to England's King Henry VIII void in 1533.

FOCUS/Food



PICNIC PRESERVING—
Canning For Elegant & Simple Pleasures

Outdoor feasting is a popular American pastime. Whether it be a formal setting or casual, 'tis the season for alfresco dining. Open-air entertaining is most appropriate during the warm summer months when we share good, well-prepared food with family and friends.

Advance preparation assures the cook of time to savor the portable feast with guests and family. Ball Corporation's home economists combine two time-honored American traditions — preserving and picnicking — in these recipe offerings. "Put up" this array of home canned goodies for a picnic this summer or anytime you are in the mood.

Grilled meat or fowl entreats a lively, dense sauce. Spicy Barbecue Sauce fills the bill with a boldly seasoned tomato base. Pickled Beans and Onions is a crunchy combination well-suited for picnic fare. Another crispy combo is Pickled Calico Vegetables. A patchwork of cauliflower, onions, peppers and carrots glistening in zesty vinegar.

If elegance is the theme, try crimson Very Berry Cooler. Raspberries, strawberries and lemons are transformed into a rosy beverage. Tropical Barbecue Sauce blends orange marmalade, crushed pineapple and rum in an exotic complement for pork or poultry. The grand finale for a fancy feast is Spiced Pears in Rum Raisin Syrup. A delicately spiced brown sugar syrup envelops fresh pineapple and succulent pears. A glorious dessert to serve chilled in a crystal goblet.

Be it simple or elegant, a picnic showcasing your own preserves is certain to bring pleasure to you and those you love.

Pickled Beans And Onions
3 pounds green beans
1 pound pickling onions
2 cups vinegar
2 cups sugar
1-1/2 cups water
1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice
1 tablespoon mustard seed
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.
Wash beans, trim ends. Par boil in salted water about 5 or 6 minutes. Drain well. Peel onions; set aside. Combine vinegar, sugar, water and spices in a large sauce pot. Simmer about 15 minutes. Pack beans and onions into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about four pint jars.

Tropical Barbecue Sauce
1 cup brown sugar
4 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons soy sauce
2/3 cup light corn syrup
1-1/2 cups orange marmalade
2 cups crushed pineapple
1-1/3 cups pineapple juice
1 cup rum
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.
Combine brown sugar, mustard, and soy sauce in a medium saucepot. Add light corn syrup. Stir in orange marmalade and pineapple. Heat mixture over medium heat about 10 minutes. Stir in pineapple juice. Simmer gently about 30 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in rum. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about four 8 ounce jars.

Very Berry Cooler
3 quarts strawberries, washed and stemmed
1 quart raspberries, washed
5 cups water
6 cups sugar
3 cups lemon juice
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.
Puree berries in a blender or food processor.
Place puree, water, sugar and lemon juice in a large saucepot over medium heat. Bring mixture to 165°F, stirring occasionally; do not boil. Remove from heat; strain juice through cheesecloth or jelly bag. Return juice to heat and simmer 5 minutes. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about six quart jars.

Pickled Calico Vegetables
6 cups cauliflower (flowerets (1 large head)
1 cup peeled pickling onions
2 sweet green peppers, chopped into 1/2 inch pieces
2 cups sliced carrots (about 4 large)
1/4 cup pickling salt
1 quart white vinegar
1-1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons mustard seed
2 teaspoons celery seed
2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
Combine vegetables and salt in large mixing bowl. Cover with ice; let stand 3 hours. Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Drain vegetables; rinse well. Combine vinegar, sugar, mustard seed, celery seed, and hot pepper sauce in a large saucepot. Bring to boil; add vegetables and simmer 5 to 7 minutes. Carefully pack into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about five pint jars.

Spiced Pears In Rum Raisin Syrup
7 to 8 pounds pears
1 fresh pineapple
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups water
1 cup apricot preserves
1/2 cup golden raisins
4 cinnamon sticks
2 teaspoons whole cloves
2 teaspoons whole allspice
1/2 cup rum
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Peel, halve, and core pears. Place in soaking solution to prevent darkening. Peel pineapple; remove eyes from pineapple and cut into tidbits. Measure 2 cups pineapple tidbits and rum into syrup. Combine remaining ingredients in a large saucepot, except rum; simmer about 15 minutes. Drain and rinse pears. Poach pears in water about 5 minutes, cooking one layer at a time. Pack pears into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove from heat. Stir reserved pineapple tidbits and rum into syrup. Carefully ladle syrup over pears, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Add a cinnamon stick to each jar. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 25 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about four quart jars.

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Spicy Barbecue Sauce
2 14-1/2 ounce cans tomato sauce
1 6 ounce can tomato paste
1/2 to 1 cup honey, according to taste
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1/3 cup white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.
Combine all ingredients in a large saucepot. Cook over medium heat for about 30 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Carefully ladle into hot jars leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about five pint jars.

Very Berry Cooler
3 quarts strawberries, washed and stemmed
1 quart raspberries, washed
5 cups water
6 cups sugar
3 cups lemon juice
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.
Puree berries in a blender or food processor.
Place puree, water, sugar and lemon juice in a large saucepot over medium heat. Bring mixture to 165°F, stirring occasionally; do not boil. Remove from heat; strain juice through cheesecloth or jelly bag. Return juice to heat and simmer 5 minutes. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about six quart jars.

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1 cup peeled pickling onions
2 sweet green peppers, chopped into 1/2 inch pieces
2 cups sliced carrots (about 4 large)
1/4 cup pickling salt
1 quart white vinegar
1-1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons mustard seed
2 teaspoons celery seed
2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
Combine vegetables and salt in large mixing bowl. Cover with ice; let stand 3 hours. Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Drain vegetables; rinse well. Combine vinegar, sugar, mustard seed, celery seed, and hot pepper sauce in a large saucepot. Bring to boil; add vegetables and simmer 5 to 7 minutes. Carefully pack into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about five pint jars.

Spiced Pears In Rum Raisin Syrup
7 to 8 pounds pears
1 fresh pineapple
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups water
1 cup apricot preserves
1/2 cup golden raisins
4 cinnamon sticks
2 teaspoons whole cloves
2 teaspoons whole allspice
1/2 cup rum
Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Peel, halve, and core pears. Place in soaking solution to prevent darkening. Peel pineapple; remove eyes from pineapple and cut into tidbits. Measure 2 cups pineapple tidbits and rum into syrup. Combine remaining ingredients in a large saucepot, except rum; simmer about 15 minutes. Drain and rinse pears. Poach pears in water about 5 minutes, cooking one layer at a time. Pack pears into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove from heat. Stir reserved pineapple tidbits and rum into syrup. Carefully ladle syrup over pears, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Add a cinnamon stick to each jar. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 25 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about four quart jars.

AUG 27 1986

Make your own ice cream toppings for a summer treat



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

A favorite activity of many families is the making of home-made ice cream. Ice cream and summer time just seem to go together. The process of making home-made ice cream can involve the whole family, and some of the neighbors as well. If you have one of the old-fashioned hand crank freezers.

No doubt about it, ice cream is one of America's favorite desserts. Whether you make your own, or buy it from the store, ice cream is most often served with a topping of some sort.

Using your microwave to make the sauces is both time-saving and economical. You can also eliminate many of the artificial additives found in most commercially prepared sauces.

These sauces can be stored, covered, in the refrigerator for several weeks. Having a variety of sauces on hand will delight both youngsters and oldersters.

Banana split topping

1 can (1 1/2 ounces) chunk pineapple, drained; reserve syrup

1 can (1 1/2 ounces) dark sweet pitted cherries in heavy syrup, drained; reserve syrup

1/2 cup sugar

2 cups walnut halves, or other nuts

In a 3-quart mixing bowl or casserole, combine sugars, water and cinnamon. Cover and microwave at high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until chips are soft. Stir with a rubber spatula until well-blended. (If thinner sauce is desired, add more milk, a small amount at a time.) Serve warm or cold. Sauce may be reheated. Yields about 1 1/4 cups of sauce.

1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 bananas, cut into 1-inch pieces

Favorite flavors of ice cream

Reserve 1/4 cup pineapple syrup. In a medium glass bowl, combine remaining syrups, pineapple and cherries. Cook at high for 3 to 4 minutes, stir once. Blend cornstarch with reserved syrup until smooth. Stir into hot mixture. Cook at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until sauce is thickened; stir once. Transfer to serving dish. Heat brandy in 1-cup glass measure at high for 30 to 45 seconds. Pour over cherries and carefully flame. Serve as desired over vanilla ice cream, angel food cake, or chocolate soufflé. Yields 6 servings.

Praline sauce

1/4 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup butter

2 tablespoons water

Place the ingredients in a 4-cup measure or a small bowl. Microwave at high for 1 to 2 minutes, or until butter is almost melted. Stir with a rubber spatula or a wire whisk, until smooth. Microwave 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until mixture boils for 1 minute. Serve warm. Good topped with cinnamon-sugared walnuts.

Variation: spoon sugar topping. Decrease the water to 1 tablespoon. Boil for 2 minutes. Drizzle in thin stream over ice cream or other cold dessert. Yields about 1/4 cup.

Butterscotch topping

1/4 cup packed brown sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1/4 cup milk

2 tablespoons corn syrup

1/2 cup butter or margarine

Dash of nutmeg

In a 1 1/2-quart mixing bowl,

combine brown sugar and flour. Stir in milk and syrup, then butter. Microwave at high for 2 to 4 minutes, or until the mixture boils; stir well. Microwave 3/4 minutes. Stir in nutmeg. Serve warm. Yields 1 1/4 cups.

Branded cherry sauce

1 can (17 ounces) dark sweet pitted cherries in heavy syrup, drained; reserve syrup

Water

1/2 cup sugar

1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/4 cup brandy

Reserve 1/4 cup syrup. To remaining syrup add enough water to equal 1 1/4 cups. In a medium glass bowl, combine syrup-water mixture, cherries and sugar. Cook at high for 3 to 4 minutes. Blend cornstarch with reserved syrup until smooth. Stir into hot mixture. Cook at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until sauce is thickened; stir once. Transfer to serving dish. Heat brandy in 1-cup glass measure at high for 30 to 45 seconds. Pour over cherries and carefully flame. Serve as desired over vanilla ice cream, angel food cake, or chocolate soufflé. Yields 6 servings.

Easy caramel sauce

2 1/2 caramels (about 1/2 pound) unwrapped

1/4 cup half and half cream

Combine ingredients in a 2-cup measure or a small bowl. Microwave at high for 2 to 4 minutes, or until melted, stirring every minute. Serve warm over your favorite ice cream. Yields 1 cup.

Sugar walnuts

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 cups walnut halves, or other nuts

In a 3-quart mixing bowl or casserole, combine sugars, water and cinnamon. Cover and microwave at high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until chips are soft. Stir with a rubber spatula until well-blended. (If thinner sauce is desired, add more milk, a small amount at a time.) Serve warm or cold. Sauce may be reheated. Yields about 1 1/4 cups of sauce.

Quick hot fudge

1 cup milk chocolate or semi-sweet chocolate chips

1/4 cup milk

1/2 cup peanut butter

Combine ingredients in a 2-cup measure or small bowl. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 2 to 4 minutes, or until chips are soft. Stir with a rubber spatula until well-blended. (If thinner sauce is desired, add more milk, a small amount at a time.) Serve warm or cold. Sauce may be reheated. Yields about 1 1/4 cups of sauce.

Fresh blueberry topping

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 cup orange juice

2 cups fresh blueberries

Combine sugar and cornstarch in a 4-cup glass measure. Blend in orange juice and stir in blueberries. Microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until thickened, stirring once. Cool before topping dessert. Yields about 1 1/4 cups.

Note: If fresh blueberries are unavailable, substitute 1 can (16 ounces) blueberries and decrease the orange juice to 1/2 cup.

Strawberry sauce

2 teaspoons cornstarch

1 package (10 ounces) frozen sweetened strawberries, thawed

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Red food coloring optional

In a 4-cup measure or a small bowl, combine cornstarch and strawberry juice. Stir in strawberries. Microwave at high for 2 to 5 minutes, or until clear and thickened, stirring every minute. Stir in lemon juice and food coloring.

Strawberry sauce

2 teaspoons cornstarch

1 package (10 ounces) frozen sweetened strawberries, thawed

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Red food coloring optional

In a 4-cup measure or a small bowl, combine cornstarch and strawberry juice. Stir in strawberries. Microwave at high for 2 to 5 minutes, or until clear and thickened, stirring every minute. Stir in lemon juice and food coloring.

Small-town consumers lose out in the refunding game

By Marlin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: I live in a small town, and we do not see many refund forms in local stores. I feel that I miss out on a lot of good refund offers this way.

Couldn't the manufacturers accept the required proofs of purchase without the printed request form?

ABBY MCNULTY, FRANKLIN, LA.

DEAR ABBY: There are three players in the "refunding game." The first is the manufacturer who makes the refund offer. The offer usually requires a refund form, and to keep a lid on the manufacturers' refund budget, just a few hundred thousand pads of these forms are printed.

The second player is the grocer or supermarket to whom the pads of forms are sent for distribution — just a few pads to each store.

The third player is the consumer, who has a difficult time finding these forms, especially in rural areas.

Yes, it's true that most manufacturers favor the major cities and the suburbs where they distribute these refund forms. Refund forms are hard to find in all areas because of their limited supply, but suburban refunders get most of them.

Consumers from small town and rural areas have written to manufacturers to complain about the unfair distribution of refund forms, but these complaints, for the most part, fall on deaf ears.

This problem could be solved, and the solution lies in the hand of the small-town grocer and supermarket owner. He may not buy in the large quantities that the big supermarket chains do, but no manufacturer wants to offend him, or the cooperative or wholesaler he buys from, or the state grocers organization he belongs to.

The time has come for small-town grocers to speak out and demand that manufacturers practice fairness in the distribution of consumer refund offers.

Rural grocers have to wake up to the fact that manufacturers' refund offers do not chicken feed this year, manufacturers will distribute almost half a billion dollars in refunds on the products they carry. Every small-town grocer should take an interest in these refunds, and his customers get their fair opportunity to send them.

THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Phyllis Heidman of Houston, Texas. "I really got a great deal on Colgate pump toothpaste. My supermarket had it on sale at 99 cents, and I had three 50-cent Colgate coupons. This store offers to double the value of coupons up to 50 cents, and I got three Colgate pumps free. But wait a minute — my savings weren't over. I signed for a mail-in coupon for three 50-cent coupons in return for three proofs of purchase. Now, if I can find another 99-cent sale and double coupon, I will keep right on saving!"

Some health products can be harmful to your health

No matter who and where you are, as a man or woman, it's a virtual certainty you want to look your best. To accommodate this quest, companies are constantly introducing new health and beauty care products to improve skin, hair and body. But do all these products do what they claim they'll do? And even more vital, are they safe?



Sylvia Porter

Many of these products are not only useless, but also can be actually harmful to your health.

One such product that recently has been receiving a lot of attention is the tanning pill. "Now you can have a perfect tan without aging your skin or risking your health," states a typical ad. With all the publicity about the harmful effects of the sun, this seems an ideal opportunity to get a tan without worrying about ultraviolet rays. But are you aware that the active ingredient in tanning pills is not approved for ingestion by the Food and Drug Administration.

Since this ingredient acts as a dye which causes the skin to change color? So, instead of acquiring a tan, you will acquire an orange glow. Moreover, the dye may accumulate in your blood, skin, fatty tissue and such organs as the liver.

Arthritis, which affects so many millions of us, and which has no known cure, also provides a climate in which unproven remedies and outright quackery flourish. In 1984, Americans spent more than \$2 billion on questionable arthritis remedies. Since arthritis is a long-term disease and because recognized treatments require patience, those who are afflicted can be very tempted by promises of instant relief. The history of unproven arthritis cures and treatments is long and imaginative — and includes solvents, diets, devices and a wide range of unusual therapies.

"The list of 'miracle' cures," says Barbara Berger Opatowsky, president of the Better Business Bureau of metropolitan New York, "ranges from the exotic such as snake venom, to the mundane, such as lemon juice, to the downright dangerous, such as the unapproved use of steroids."

If you see statements such as "guaranteed cure" or "break-through remedy," watch out! In trying out unproven remedies, the most harmful cost may be the loss of time under a medically certified doctor's care for control of

arthritis.

All of us want a trim, slim body, and the odds are most of you have gone on a diet, at least once. Promoters of weight-loss products have always tried to cash in on this market. Non-prescription drugs are readily available, but only two drugs, says a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel, phenylpropionamide (PPA) and benzocaine with caffeine, may be used for non-prescription diet aids. PPA suppresses the appetite; benzocaine numbs the tongue, reducing the sense of taste. The FDA is currently reviewing the safety and effectiveness of these two drugs.

Many weight-loss pills have included a variety of questionable ingredients such as herbal blends and freeze-dried cow brains. Starch blockers, made from raw beans, are generally sold in pill form. Imagine being told you can eat 600 calories of bread, potatoes and pasta without gaining an ounce! The FDA has fortunately set up many shipments of these drugs. Grapefruit pills? The FDA has not approved them for weight loss and has no evidence proving these pills are safe or effective.

Instead of taking pills, perhaps you've considered "burn fat while you sleep" or "all the figure toning of 3,000 sit-ups without moving an inch." Body wraps, which are bands of rubber or plastic worn

around the part of the body where you want to lose weight, may temporarily cause a loss of inches and pounds due to a fluid loss in the form of perspiration. The results are short-lived, though. The inches and pounds reappear as soon as you eat and drink. They have no effect on fat deposits at all.

Electric muscle stimulators can actually be dangerous and can result in electric shocks or burns. You can get reports and booklets on all these subjects from the Better Business Bureau of New York. Write to the BBB, 267 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

NOTE: Meanwhile, write to the FDA, 1015 L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, D.C. 20004.

About Town

Connecticut Opera picks Davis

Glendall Kirk Davis of Manchester has been appointed vice president of the Connecticut Opera Association. She is associate director of data processing in the Corporate Finance and Investment Groups Division at the Travelers Corp. She and her husband, Malcolm Davis, have a daughter, Monica K. Davis.

Outdoor town pools close soon

Saulters, Swanson, Waddell and Verplanck pools will close for the season Monday at 8:45 p.m. Globe Hollow Pool will close Sept. 6. Its hours are Tuesday to Friday from 3 to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 2 to 5:45 p.m.

Lions Club plans harvest fair

HEBRON — The Hebron Lions Club will hold its annual harvest fair Sept. 4 to Sept. 7 at the Lions Fairgrounds, Route 65, Hebron. The fair will open at 3 p.m. Sept. 4 and 5, 8 a.m. Sept. 6, and 11 a.m. Sept. 7. Activities will include: pulling contests by ponies, horses, tractors and oxen; bands; livestock showing and judging; food and crafts. Admission is \$2 for senior citizens, \$3 for other adults and free for children 12 and under. Parking is free.

Jaycess plan annual countryfest

COVENTRY — The Coventry Jaycees will hold the fourth annual Countryfest Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Craftsman interested in booth space for the professional craft show may contact Denise Conkling at 742-8920.

Natural food co-op has openings

The Back to Basics Natural Food Co-op, which meets at St. Bartholomew Church, has openings for new members. The co-op offers a wide selection of

food, spices and toiletries for wholesale prices. The membership fee is \$5. For more information, call Lorraine Chomic, 742-5581, between 8 and 9 a.m. or 6 and 9 p.m.

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Carried tuna salad tonight

A carried dressing and a blend of tuna, chicken or turkey with fresh fruits, makes an enjoyable main-course salad. This is a salad to make ahead — in the morning before leaving for work or the night before.

Just wrap with plastic wrap or store in a covered container in the refrigerator.

Curried tuna salad

One-third cup mayonnaise

2 green onions, chopped

2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar or lemon juice

1/4 to 1 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cans (6 1/2 ounces each) tuna or 2 cups chopped cooked chicken

1 cup pitted and chopped Italian prune-plums

Lettuce

4 pitted and quartered Italian prune-plums

1 orange, peeled, sliced and halved

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Wini Cunningham digs up her own clam specialties

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Wini Cunningham serves clam chowder, linguini with clam sauce, stuffed clams and clam cakes in her newly remodeled kitchen on Riga Lane in Bolton.

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Wini Cunningham spends a lot of time on the waters of Long Island Sound with her husband, Bernie, and their dog, Skipper, in the Cunningham's 22-foot powerboat. When they are cruising the sound, the couple often stops at designated clamming spots along the coast to do some digging.

"In season, clamming is great," said Wini Cunningham. "They even don wet suits for clamming when the water gets cold in the fall," she said. "The Cunningham's live in their home on Riga Lane in Bolton and are clamming clams for stuffed clams, clam chowder, clam cakes, and clam sauce.

Cunningham likes to use the basil and tomatoes she grows in her garden for her seafood dishes, making them as fresh as possible. Cunningham warms her seafood specialties in the stove in the couple's recreational vehicle or on the alcohol stove on their boat.

Since she retired from teaching physical education at East Hartford High School, Cunningham keeps in shape by swimming and playing tennis. She has also taken up ceramics classes in a section of the couple's house, which she is decorating her home with some of her favorite pieces, including a red-headed ceramic doll dressed in tennis gear which adorns her sofa.

Cunningham has just become a justice of the peace in Bolton and is anxious to conduct her first wedding. She has been a member of the Bolton Democratic Town Committee for several years.

Cunningham provided the Manchester Herald with some of her favorite recipes using clams and mussels. She said she has developed a taste for mussels over the years, and she prefers the clear Rhode Island-type clam chowder to the creamy New England chowder. One of the secrets to her chowder, she said, is using the juice from the clams for

an extra full-bodied flavor. It's important not to overcook the clams, as they will get tough, Cunningham said.

Baked stuffed clams

5 quahog clams

3 slices of bacon

1/4 clove garlic, minced

1/4 cup green pepper, diced

1/2 medium onion, diced

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

2 cups Ritz cracker crumbs (fine)

Pinch each, thyme and cayenne pepper

Render bacon. Add garlic, onion, parsley, peppers, and a pinch each of thyme and cayenne pepper. Cook until the onions and peppers are soft, not brown.

Open clams and save the broth in a separate container. Chop the clams. Add clams to the cooked mixture in a large frying pan; add the remaining ingredients and mix together well. Add enough broth so that the stuffing falls off the end of the spoon. Fill the clam shells and bake in a 350-degree pre-heated oven for 8 to 10 minutes. For more color, put briefly under the broiler.

Serve one or two to each guest, depending on size of the clams.

Linguini with clam sauce

Linguini to serve 4

1/2 cup butter or margarine

2 cloves of garlic, crushed or minced

1/2 pound of sliced mushrooms, fresh, or 3 ounces canned

1 cup safford parsley

1/2 cup clam juice

2 cups fresh quahog or cherry stone clams, cut in big pieces

Grated Parmesan cheese

Salt and pepper to taste

1 Higger of white vermouth

Cook linguini according to package directions. Meanwhile, in hot butter in skillet, saute garlic a few minutes. Add mushrooms, parsley and clam juice. Simmer, covered for 10 minutes. Open up clams and chop. Add clams, vermouth, salt

and pepper. Cook 5 minutes longer. Drain linguini and turn onto serving platter. Pour clam sauce over. If using a combination of clams and mussels, steam open about 12 whole mussels and add to the sauce when the clams are added. Sprinkle with fresh grated Parmesan cheese and serve with hot chunks of Italian bread. Serves 4.

Clam chowder

4 ounces salt pork, diced

1 large onion, sliced

4 large potatoes, peeled and cubed

1 quart shelled quahog (about 12 large clams), chopped or ground

Juice from the clams and an equal amount of water.

Salt and pepper to taste

Butter, if desired

Cut pork in small pieces and stir until crisp and golden brown, then remove small pieces of pork from the fat. (Also, can use 5 slices of bacon instead of salt pork for a slightly different flavor.) Add onion and cook just until tender. Add the potatoes and water equal to the amount of the clam liquor. Cook until potatoes are almost done. Add the clams and clam liquor. Bring almost to a boil and cook on low heat for 5 minutes. Add one tablespoon of butter just before serving, if desired. Serve in soup bowls. Serves 6.

Clam cakes

2 eggs

1/2 cup milk

1 cup flour

1/4 to 1/2 cup Ritz cracker crumbs

2 cups safford parsley powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

2 cups quahog, ground

Beat eggs and add milk. Sift flour with crumbs, baking powder, salt and pepper. Stir in the quahogs. Drop by spoonful into a frying pan which contains a small amount of vegetable oil. Cook on both sides until golden brown.

Double Coupons

See Stores For Details

MOST STORES OPEN LABOR DAY AT 8 A.M.—Please Check Your Local Store for Exact Hours

Fresh Chicken Breasts BONE-IN 2 \$3 1-lb. lbs.	London Broil Steaks BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS SHOULDER 2 \$3 1-lb. lbs.
Prince Elbow Macaroni OR MEDIUM SHELLS 3 \$1 1-lb. boxes	Geisha Chunk Light Tuna IN WATER 2 \$1 6 1/2-oz. cans
Blue Bonnet Margarine QUARTERS 2 \$1 1-lb. pkg.	Citrus Hill Orange Juice FROZEN \$1 16-oz. can
7-Up Reg. or Diet Soda PLUS DEPOSIT (Where Required by Law) \$1 2-lr. btl.	Lay's Potato Chips REGULAR OR FLAVORED \$1 6.5-oz. bag
	Citrus Hill Orange Juice FROZEN \$1 16-oz. can

THE FARM

California Cantaloupes \$1
Summer Exotic Variety Melons 2 \$1

HYGRADE

Ball Park Franks \$2
West Virginia Bacon \$3

FRESH SEAFOOD MARKET

Swordfish Steaks \$6
Pollock Fillets \$2
Fillet of Sole \$4
Cod Fillets \$3
FRESH CAUGHT WHOLE SOCKEYE SALMON \$4
FRESH CUT HAKE FILLETS \$2

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Cover Girl Special!

Oil Control Liquid • Shape 'n' Blush • Nail Sticks...ea. \$1
Liquid Make-Up • Pro Lining Pencil • Mascaras
Pro Lining Pencil • Luminesse Lips • Oil Control Powder

ALL NATURAL Fibre Trim Tablets 100-ct. pkg. \$4 Sunskit Vitamins C 60-ct. tablets \$3

CELEBRATE 250 MG OR EAST-TO-SWALLOW 500 MG

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN, AUG. 24TH THRU SAT, AUG. 30TH, 1986. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SHAFU by Bruce Beattie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JAMIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

Word puzzles including Across and Down sections with clues and a grid.

Astrograph

Astrograph column providing horoscopes for various zodiac signs including Virgo, Sagittarius, Capricorn, and Libra.

BRIDGE

Bridge section featuring a hand analysis, a bridge problem, and a commentary by James Jacoby.

Celebrity Cipher puzzle featuring names like MYA, DWXVXA, SXUEF, UFA, XUVS, JF, BUJ, AUCB, THV, FXL, CYWR, JB, BVJPP, HNFJUBSX, and FYQGF, RXUF.

Advice: Revealing Lassies' identities creates stir among readers

Dear Abby: Conceding the questions a reader posed about Lassie, the famous collie who stars in the television series.

Dear Abby: I was very much interested in how one female reader was able to identify a male that she thought was a purebred.

Plucking can cause problems

Dear Dr. Gott: I'm getting long hairs in my ears, which makes them feel as if I've got bugs.

Dr. Gott

Dear Dr. Gott: I have a condition called otolithiasis, which is a kind of inflammation of the inner ear.

Try pumpkin biscuits for fall

Dear Mrs. D.G.: Try this pumpkin biscuit recipe: Mix together two cups flour, 1/3 cup dry non-fat milk, 1/4 cup sugar.

Pointers

Polly Fisher: Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Prove or Problem in Pointers.

Thoughts

How does one pray? What are we supposed to say to God, and how do we say it? We're okay as long as we're praying the set prayers of church or synagogue.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic by Nurse Every Thursday. Offering to professional and non-professional health care.

Wednesday TV

- 6:00PM Three's Company, Hart to Hart, Gimme a Break, Knight Landing, Bosom Buddies, Doctor Who, Quincy.

PERFECT STRANGERS

Bronson Pinchot (l.) is Balki Borkonous, who arrives from a small Mediterranean island to seek the American dream.

11:50PM 30 News

Cinema section listing movies such as Perfect Strangers, The Untouchables, and The Karate Kid Part II.

Lobster Salad Roll Special \$3.99. Enjoy your dinner in our dining area or get it to go. 43 Oak Street Manchester 649-9937.

Large vertical text 'AUGUST' on the right edge of the page.

Bronx is far cry from Wallyworld

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — California Angels first baseman Wally Joyner escaped injury Tuesday night when he was hit in the arm by a knife thrown from the upper deck at Yankee Stadium, the club said.
Joyner described the knife as a folding one that was open and about a foot long. The incident occurred as the Angels came off the field in the ninth inning of a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees. No suspects were apprehended.
"I thought it was a big comb at first," Joyner told the Los Angeles Times. "The next thing I saw was the back of the dugout with a crowd of people."
"I just nicked me. The side of

'Oil Can' shows Bosox the way

By The Associated Press
ARLINGTON, Texas — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was just what the Boston Red Sox needed to end a three-game losing streak.
Boyd pitched a sparkling blitter and his teammates pounded out a dozen hits as the Red Sox took an 8-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.
"Oil Can was outstanding tonight," said Boston manager John McNamara. "He picked us up when we needed to be picked up."
Boyd, who refuses interviews with the media since being suspended by the team shortly after the All-Star break, walked only one and struck out a season-high 10 in running his record to 13-9.
"The Can is back," said pitching coach Bill Fisher.
The only run off Boyd, who is 2-3 since being reinstated to the team, came in the sixth when Tony Harrah belted his fifth home run of the season, tying the game at 1-1.
Boyd allowed two hits in the second, then retired 24 of the last 26 batters he faced during the final 12.
"Easily the best game Oil Can has pitched all season," said catcher Rich Gedman. "I think it showed that everything that happened to him has been pushed into the past."
Among the 12 Boston hits were home runs by outfielder Dwight Gooden and designated hitter Don



Boston hurler Dennis Boyd reacts with animation on a fourth inning pitch against Texas. Boyd's strong outing helped the Red Sox snap a three-game losing streak with a 7-1 win.

Mike Witt zips slumping Yanks

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — In his glory days with the Oakland A's and New York Yankees, Reggie Jackson had played with the best, including the likes of Catfish Hunter and Ron Guidry.
"But right now, Mike Witt is pitching as well as anyone I've ever seen," Jackson says. "He is our big man, and the guys I just compared him with should tell you how important that is."
Tuesday night, Witt won his seventh straight start — a career best — with a four-hitter, beating the New York Yankees 2-0. The victory was his 16th, also a career high, against seven losses, and it was his third shutout. He now has an American League-leading 12 complete games.
"He won 15 games last year and is the year before," Angels Manager Gene Mauch said of Witt. "This is just the normal progression of a talented pitcher."
The Angels scored their only two runs against Doug Drabek, 3-6, in the second inning on an RBI double by Jack Howell, who in turn scored on a single by Dick Schofield.
"I don't know if anyone thought Witt would do this well," he said. "We've been getting games like this."
The win was the third in a row for California and moving the Yankees four games in the lead of the Texas Rangers in the AL West. In losing to Boston, the Rangers also assisted in dropping the Yankees into

third place, a half-game behind Toronto and seven games behind the Red Sox in the AL East. The Yankees begin a 14-game road trip Thursday with five games at Seattle.
"We need a very good road trip. I mean a very good road trip," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said. "We need to get hot, and there's no better place to start than Seattle."
The Yankees have scored only 21 runs in their last nine games, and Piniella said their offense had been further hurt by the loss of left-handed hitter Mike Pagliarulo, who has 28 homers. Pagliarulo pulled a groin muscle on Sunday and hasn't played since. The Yankees are hoping he can play again by Friday.
"Not having Pagliarulo has really hurt us against right-handed pitching," Piniella said.
Drabek allowed only six hits in his 7 1/3 innings, and Rod Scurry pitched 1 2/3 innings of hitless relief, striking out the side in the ninth.
"It was a well-pitched game on both sides," Piniella said. "The other guy just pitched that much better."
Witt allowed a first-inning single to Willie Randolph, but faced a minimum number of batters through three with the help of a double play. He allowed consecutive singles to Don Mattingly and Dan Pasqua with two out in the fourth, but Dave Winfield hit into a forecourt to end that inning.
The Tigers are running away

AL roundup Tigers feel like champs again

By Jonathon VIII
The Associated Press
They hit four homers and came back from a 2-2 deficit with six runs in the sixth. Alan Trammell doubled in the winning run, and Willie Hernandez got the save with three innings of one-hit ball. For the Detroit Tigers, it felt like a championship year again. It felt like 1984.
"I used to be our forte a few years ago, coming back like that," Trammell said after his RBI double capped a six-run sixth-inning Tuesday as the Tigers overhauled the Oakland A's for an 8-7 victory.
"I don't know what it means, today. Baseball's a funny game. Two of the newer Tigers, Darnell Cole and Mike Heath, homered in the sixth inning. Darnell Cole and John Grubb had homered earlier for Detroit.
Trammell knows well that in 1986, the Tigers are running away

with a sacrifice fly, won it with a single in the 10th. Minnesota Right fielder Tom Brunansky tried to catch Molitor's liner, but couldn't, and Jim Gantner scored from second.
Charlie Leibrandt, 11-10, allowed seven hits, did not walk a batter and struck out six in his seventh complete game of the season. Richard Dotson, 8-13, took the loss in front of Detroit.
Joaquin Andujar started for the A's, but it was Oakland pitcher No. 4, Dave Von Ohlen, 0-1, who took the loss. Detroit pitcher No. 2, Mark Thurmond, 4-1, won in relief of Jack Morris.
Seattle scored four runs in the first inning, two on a double by Mickey Brantley, one on a double by Phil Bradley, one when Baltimore right fielder Lee Lacy dropped a fly ball.
Mike Moore, 8-11, gave up nine hits but no walks over 7 1/3 innings. Matt Young retired all five batters today from the start. The statistics count in the record books, but there's no win or loss.
That is good news for Cleveland's Pat Tabler and Cory Snyder, who went 4-for-4, and for Toronto's Ron Shepherd, who homered.

Steve Balboni hit his 20th homer in the towel, that's for sure," he said. "But, we know we have a big hill to climb." Boston, which has a 69-game lead in the East, is seven in front of Detroit.
Kent Hrbek hit his 27th homer as Minnesota took a 4-1 lead. Back-to-back homers by Cecil Cooper and Rob Deer highlighted Milwaukee's comeback. Deer's homer was his 20th, tying him for the league lead.
Toronto scored three runs in the ninth inning to tie the Cleveland. The Indians didn't score in the bottom of the inning, rain washed out the rest of the evening and the game wound up a tie. It will be replayed today from the start. The statistics count in the record books, but there's no win or loss.
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Mariners 5, Orioles 2
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Royals 6, White Sox 1
George Brett hit a pair of solo home runs, giving him 15 homers this year and nine career two-homer games.
"Baseball is still fun but not as much fun as it was last year," said Brett, remembering Kansas City's championship season. "This season isn't over yet and we've had some comeback wins. Teams that consider themselves out of the race don't do that."

McEnroe upset in Open round



A frustrated John McEnroe holds his head during the last set of his defeat by Paul Annacone in the first round of the U.S. Open in New York. Annacone won, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

NL roundup Blue throws gem for feeble Giants

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press
The San Francisco Giants know Vida Blue is pitching well this season. They wish they could reward him with a few victories along the way.
Blue shut out Montreal on one hit for nine innings Tuesday night, but did not get a decision because it was the Giants 12 innings to beat the Expos 1-0 Tuesday night.
"It's amazing how good he is pitched this year. You can't pitch much better than he has," San Francisco Manager Roger Craig said. "We just can't score runs for him."
Blue's record remained at 9-8 while he lowered his earned run average to 2.96. In his last seven starts, he has allowed just eight earned runs but has won only two of those games and lost three.
Blue, who struck out six and walked three, gave up only a one-out single in the fourth to Andre Dawson.
It took pinch-hitter Harry Spillman's bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the 12th for San Francisco to win.
Mets 11, Padres 6
Tim Lincecum and Ray Knight both drove in three runs with four hits in the first inning. Lincecum's lead-off home run was the first in more than a year as New York rapped a season-high 21 runs in beating San Diego.
Teufel homered in the first inning and Santana lined a two-run shot in the second. His first homer since April 17, 1985. Both blows came against Dave Dravecky, 9-11.
Sid Fernandez, 15-4, pitched seven innings for the victory, allowing six runs on 12 hits. He is tied with Houston's Bob Knepper for second in the league in victories, one behind Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela.
The host Padres got 14 hits, four by Tony Gwynn.
Cubs 5, Astros 3
Ferry Francisco's solo homer capped a three-run sixth inning

and Ron Coy hit his first career pinch-home run in the seventh, leading Chicago past Houston.
Ed Lynch, 4-2, pitched six innings for the victory and Lee Smith worked the ninth for his 20th save. Danny Darwin, 0-1, took the loss in his first start for Houston.
Reds 5, Pirates 4
Dave Parker hit an RBI double in the first inning, a two-run homer in the fifth and a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the ninth that led Cincinnati over Pittsburgh.
Kal Daniels opened the ninth with a single against Ray Krawczyk, 0-1. Daniels stole second and went to third on catcher Tony Pena's throwing error before Parker hit his fly ball on Pat Clements' first pitch.
Cardinals 7, Braves 1
Greg Mathews and Pat Perry teamed on a three-hitter and John Morris drove in three runs as St. Louis beat Atlanta in a rain-delayed game.
Mathews, 10-4, shut out the Braves on two hits for eight innings, and then left after a 1-hour, 25-minute rain delay. Mathews, who retired the first 12 Atlanta batters, became the first 20-year-old pitcher to lead his team to a season since John Fulgham went 10-6 in 1979.
Gene Coleman of the Cardinals led his successful stolen-base streak ended at 28 when he was thrown out at second base by Ozzie Virgil in the first inning. Coleman, who had three hits, stole his major league-leading 87th base in the third.
Phillies 6, Dodgers 4
Glenn Wilson's three-run homer capped a four-run eighth inning as Philadelphia won in Los Angeles.
Von Hayes' third hit of the game, an RBI single, broke a 3-2 tie in the eighth against Ed Vandenberg, 1-5.
Kevin Gross, 9-10, got the victory, allowing two runs on 11 hits in seven innings.
Franklin Stubbs hit his 21st homer for the host Dodgers.

McEnroe upset in Open round

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Right now, John McEnroe is a loser. He knows it and he's not sure how to handle it.
McEnroe lost to Paul Annacone, the world's premier men's tennis player, was eliminated by fellow New Yorker Paul Annacone 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 in the first round of the U.S. Open Tuesday. The defeat culminated McEnroe's seven-month comeback after a nearly seven-month sabbatical from the sport. He has lost to Boris Becker, Robert Seguso, Ivan Lendl and now Annacone in his four tournaments since.
As a result, McEnroe is certain to drop out of the Top 20.
"As you grow up, you're used to winning your share or something," McEnroe said after being eliminated in the first round of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time since Wimbledon in 1978, when he lost to Erik van Dillen. "And you get to another level and suddenly you're not winning anymore. It's all relative to your position, but sooner or later it's going to hit you where you're not used to it, and it's not an easy thing to handle."
"I suppose it's harder when you feel you are not completely ready. It's a reality that you have to deal with. It's not something that I'm used to."
While he clearly was the biggest star shy down on opening day, McEnroe was not the only seeded player who lost Tuesday. Thirtieth player of France, seeded 12th, was beaten by David Pate 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. No. 14 Tim Mayotte blew a triple match point and fell to Jonathan Canter 6-7, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-3. Kathy Rinaldi, the 10th-rated woman, fell 6-1, 6-4 to Michelle Torres; and Alicia Molton beat 14th-seeded Carling Bassett 6-4, 6-2.
The winners on opening day included top-seeded defending titlist Ivan Lendl; No. 5 Yannick Noah; No. 8 Andre Agassi; and No. 15 Brad Gilbert among the men.
Women's winners included No. 1 Martina Navratilova and defend-

BUSINESS Missing bonds can be replaced

QUESTION: Can anything be done about the lost U.S. Savings Bonds? I believe an envelope in which I have a bunch of B bonds went off in the garbage when I cleaned out my drawer. I can't believe I was so careless. I've combed the house every day and even gotten up at night to check. But I can't find the bonds.
I do have a sheet of paper on which I wrote the serial number of each bond and the year I bought it. Is that of any use?
ANSWER: Your record sheet will be a big help. Even without it, however, your problem can be solved.
Every lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed U.S. Savings Bond can be replaced by a duplicate bond with the same issue date. Or, if you prefer, you can get cash for those bonds.
Write to Bureau of the Public Debt, 200 Third Street, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101. You'll receive Form PD 1048. Fill out that form and send it



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

back. You'll get either duplicate bonds or the redemption value of the bonds you lost, whichever is your choice.
The process will be expedited because you'll be able to provide details about the bonds — particularly the serial numbers and issue dates — from your record sheet. Your Social Security will also help for records after Oct. 1, 1973. Before that date, Savings Bonds buyers were not required to provide their SS numbers.
Without that information, the replacement might take a long time. Nonetheless, it's the proud boast of the U.S. Treasury Department that all lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed Savings Bonds are replaced — upon proof of ownership.
QUESTION: After my husband's death, I found a letter which said he had purchased a bond for me. The letter said he was holding for me 26 \$100 and three \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds he purchased while in the Navy during World War II.
When I asked my mother-in-law about this, she said my husband had cashed the bonds. I know he did not do so during the 40 years we were married. I suspect my mother-in-law cashed the bonds.
You once wrote that the Bureau of the Public Debt has microfilm records of every Savings Bond ever issued. Can I find out if my husband's bonds were cashed and, if so, by whom?
ANSWER: Yes, by contacting the bureau's Parkersburg, West Virginia, office. Besides microfilm of all Savings Bonds, there are records of bonds that have been cashed. How old the bonds are still outstanding.
If the bonds were in co-ownership with you, your husband's name "or" his mother's name, she had the right to redeem them before or after your husband's death. If they were in your husband's name, you had the right to redeem them after he died, by providing a

certified copy of his death certificate. If the bonds were not redeemed and are in single ownership form — in your husband's name alone — and you are his only heir, those bonds belong to you.
QUESTION: Going through some old papers, I came across an incomplete book of 25-cent stamps for the "Postal Savings Plan for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds." I bought the stamps more than 45 years ago. They total \$9. Is there any way these stamps can be redeemed?
ANSWER: Banks and all other Savings Bond issuing agents are required to accept those old savings stamps in full or partial payment for the Series EE bonds now being sold. And Treasury Department regulations stipulate that issuing agent "may" but "are not required to" redeem those stamps for cash in your hand.
Take that savings stamp booklet to your bank and ask if you can get \$9. If the bank refuses to give you cash, add \$16 to the lowest denomination EE bond for \$25. The sale of those savings stamps — in denominations of 10, 25, 50 cents, \$1 and \$5 — was discontinued way back on July 1, 1970.

Credit unions cry foul over car loans

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The nation's credit unions are suggesting that consumers might be deceived about those low-cost car loan promotions of the big automakers.
They want the Federal Trade Commission to investigate.
They would like to know, for example, how automaker financing arms can subsidize below-market-rate loans and still report high profits. Is it because carmakers make up the loan loss through higher prices for their cars?
That and similar questions have been asked to FTC Chairman Daniel Oliver in a letter from Joseph Perkowski, chairman of the Milwaukee-based Credit Union National Association, the main national trade association of credit unions.
The credit unions, which are nonprofit, member-controlled organizations, contend they have been losing a good deal of their lending business as a result of the promotions, which they hint are not everything they appear to be.
Perkowski asks to have the FTC do two things:
Require automakers to fully disclose the amount of interest subsidy included in the price of cars.
And explore other options, including a requirement that automakers either open their subsidized loan programs to all lenders, or make cash rebates equal to the amount of the interest subsidy.
As it is, he says, all car buyers — not just auto companies — subsidize the below-market rates whether or not they use the company's promotional financing or higher rates available from other lenders.
The promotions have hurt the credit unions. While their dollar volume of car loans is up slightly, their profit is down. In 1985, the percentage going to

He suggested that one aspect of the problem might be resolved if carmakers allowed other lenders, including credit unions, to participate in the low-cost loan programs instead of limiting buyers to their captive financing arms.
As matters stand, said Cosgrove, in most instances it is impossible for a buyer to separate the loan cost from the car cost, leading to the suspicion that what the customer is financing could be lost on the car price.
He noted that General Motors raised prices 2.9 percent in April, but that the company's profit margin was sharply reduced financing terms.
The problem has its origins, he said, in the Justice Department's consent agreement, signed by Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, preventing them from forcing dealers to take captive financing.
"We felt then that it would be a problem, and it has," said Cosgrove.

Tax bill could be a boon for brokers

NEW YORK (AP) — It probably wasn't the intention of the tax overhaul, but an impressive beneficiary of their work could be securities brokers.
Nothing is certain yet, and won't be until Congress votes on the tax bill, but some of the new proposals could churn up trading activity, which means higher commission income, while simultaneously reducing brokers' taxes.
The first surge of business conceivably could come from investors seeking to limit capital gains taxes, which would rise substantially under the new tax bill.
The extent of the capital gains tax increase may not yet be appreciated by investors who have given only passing attention to details of the bill.
One of those details would end the special rate for long-term capital gains, such as in stocks. As reported again and again, the maximum 20 percent capital gains rate would give way to an ordinary income rate of 28 percent.
The key word is "maximum," but millions of investors aren't in that top tax bracket. Capital gains now are computed as a percentage of a taxpayer's ordinary income bracket. Many, therefore, have been paying just 15 percent.
For such people, the proposed 28 percent tax on capital gains represents big money. To state the simplest example, a \$10,000 gain now taxed at \$1,500 would incur a tax of \$2,800 if it were realized next year.
A likely consequence is an increase in the number of people selling their shares this year rather than next. And since many of these people would be expected to rebuy their shares, commission brokers would benefit.
Brokers could benefit also from other tax-induced changes in

market behavior.
If capital gains taxes rise, as proposed, many investors might reconsider their strategies, opting for stocks that pay big, safe dividends rather than risking their money on so-called growth stocks that pay minimum dividends.
Throughout the biggest bull market ever, brokers and investors have been emphasizing growth and capital gains. Logically, they would now emphasize total return, or the combination of cash dividends plus net price appreciation.
In eliminating the capital gains advantage, the lawmakers could have offered the brokers still another spur to business.
Up to now, investors qualified for capital gains tax treatment only on those stocks held six months or longer. Under the new bill, that restriction would disappear. A stock could be sold in a few days — not at all.
Up to now, investors qualified for capital gains tax treatment only on those stocks held six months or longer. Under the new bill, that restriction would disappear. A stock could be sold in a few days — not at all.

Modern entrepreneurs share the risk

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The entrepreneurs who start today's new companies seem to be very different from those who founded the great corporations at the turn of the century or before.
The oldtimers, biographies indicate, created their companies to own, manage and develop. But newcomers, a survey suggests, are very much interested in sharing the risk with the public rather than going it alone.
Asked at a meeting earlier this year, 30 of 40 entrepreneurs said they expected their companies to be acquired in the next five years. Most said they had been approached by a business combination in the preceding year.
This, perhaps, didn't displease the author of the survey, Baltimore-based New Enterprise Associates, a venture capital firm that runs risks with small companies — many destined to fail — in search of a rare big payoff.
Like others in the venture capital business, NEA believes it cannot know enough about the companies it finances. It examines all the figures, and it sits on the boards. It monitors executive performance. Sometimes it fires.
IT HAS ACCESS also to the various studies of psychologists, sociologists, economists, behaviorists and others who have examined the species in recent years with probing questions about parentage, neuroses and the like.
But NEA, which invests for limited partnerships, sought to know its own entrepreneurs rather than acquire redundant information about the species in general. It invited 40 entrepreneurs to a gathering at Napa, Calif.
The average age of the companies surveyed was 2.6 years, with average 1985 revenue of \$7.9 million. Sales grew by an average of 29 percent last year; this year they are expected to grow 17 percent.
The entrepreneurs are a confident bunch, as expected.
As a time when larger companies are paying payrolls, they expect to increase their work forces by 39 percent. And they plan to spend no less than 84 percent of revenue on research and development.
Overall, they aren't especially worried about a recession. Asked to express their concern about a possible recession, only 13 percent said they were very concerned. Sixty-three percent said "some-

very optimistic" or "optimistic." What makes an entrepreneur successful?
UNIVERSITIES EXAMINE the question every other week, sometimes with contradictory results. For its own edification, NEA asked the entrepreneurs themselves, although it limited responses to multiple-choice checkmarks.
In written responses, 84 percent checked "interpersonal skills." Three-quarters of them listed stamina, sales-marketing skills and industry knowledge. Only 5 percent checked a master's in business administration degree.
Although it wasn't part of the survey, NEA, an entrepreneur itself — it and an associate company have committed \$238 million in capital since 1974 — was asked what attracts it to entrepreneurs.
The answer was given in numbers. A spokesman said it loses money on about one-third of its investment, and that another one-third of its portfolio is only marginally profitable. But he said, one-third is very profitable.
For NEA, that means a 30 percent rate of return — a level that puts NEA right up there with its successful entrepreneurs.



Looking good
PPG Industries technician James Schafer uses ultraviolet light to check light transmission of first high-quality plastic photochromic lenses used in eyewear, at the company's Tallmadge, Ohio, location. The lenses darken as their exposure to sunlight increases, a characteristic previously only available in heavier glass lenses.

Business In Brief

Carbide to sell carbon business
DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. announced it will sell its electrical carbon business as it continues a corporate restructuring designed to reduce debt and improve earnings.
The Danbury-based company said Tuesday it will meet with selected potential buyers in the next few weeks. The company said proceeds from the sale will be used to reduce corporate debt.
The electrical carbon business makes specialty products for the industrial marketplace.
The business has operations in Fostoria, Ohio; Greenville, S.C.; Parma, Ohio; Toronto, Canada; Juarez, Mexico, and Sherd, England.
Kurt Mazurek, a company spokesman, said that Union Carbide hopes to find a buyer who will keep all 526 employees.
As of July, the company had sold businesses totaling \$2.9 billion as part of the restructuring program that began in August, 1985. That does not include the company's announcement in July to sell the agricultural products division.

Pellitter earns achievement award
Dan Pellitter of Ashford, a construction supervisor for Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester, has received a McDonald's Corp. Supervisor Achievement Award.
Raymond Nielsen Jr., senior construction manager at McDonald's corporate offices in Albany, N.Y., said Pellitter was cited for his outstanding role in the construction of McDonald's restaurants, including those in East Hartford and Colchester.
Nielsen said recipients are chosen for their ability to meet construction challenges and complete projects on time.

Texas Air confid of purchase
WASHINGTON — Texas Air Corp. says it remains "absolutely confident" its proposed \$676 million purchase of Eastern Airlines will win federal approval, despite government rejection of the deal because of concerns about competition.
The Transportation Department, which had given the merger its tentative blessing last month, said Tuesday it would not approve the sale because it would "substantially reduce competition" in the busy Northeast air-shuttle market.
The two airlines, however, were advised to submit a new proposal aimed at overcoming the department's objections about competition in the Washington-New York-Boston corridor, the busiest commercial air market in the world.

Dollar makes gains in Europe
LONDON — The U.S. dollar rose against the Japanese yen and was stronger on European markets today in expectation of a cut in West German interest rates. Gold was down.
A Frankfurt dealer said the market was increasingly expectant of a reduction in the West German Bundesbank's discount rate of 3.5 percent. Policymakers of the central bank meet Thursday to decide whether to cut the rate in response to the U.S. Federal Reserve Board's interest rate reductions.
He said traders were buying dollars to cover themselves in the event of a German interest rate cut. But the longer-term outlook for the dollar remained weak, the dealer said.
A lower discount rate "would stabilize the dollar at the current level," the dealer said, speaking on condition he not be identified by name. "But it wouldn't suffice to drive the dollar much higher as long as the United States is trying to reduce its trade deficit by 'tampering with the exchange rate.'"
In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 155.25 yen from Tuesday's 153.94. Later, in London, it was quoted at 155.10 yen.

Effect of prime rate cut uncertain
NEW YORK — The nation's major banks cut their prime lending rate to 7.5 percent on Tuesday, pushing the key interest rate to its lowest level in nine years in response to last week's reduction in the discount rate.
But some analysts question how much the economy will respond to further declines in short-term interest rates, and note that an improved balance of trade remains the key to any economic upturn.
"We have had rather substantial growth in consumer spending in the economy," said James Annable, chief economist for First National Bank in Chicago. "So what's got to happen if this monetary policy is going to work is we've got to stop draining the coming impetus from this increased spending on imports."

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RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day.
6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.
20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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

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

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
K-Mart/Readers Market-Merchandise employees, cashiers and stocks. Full and part time positions are available. Experience not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 am to 4 pm. K-Mart, 229 Soerster St.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Short order cook or kitchen help, breakfast and lunch. Apply to Glida's Luncheonette, 203 Adams Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Truck driver warehouse person, combination, immediate permanent opening. Warehouse distributor, furniture, driving record and will relocate to work over time. Knowledge of New England helpful, with benefits. Apply in person, 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Teacher, 6th grade. Required for consideration: complete application, 3 letters of recommendation, Conn. State Certification and college transcript. Apply to work over time. Knowledge of New England helpful, with benefits. Apply in person, 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Truck driver warehouse person, combination, immediate permanent opening. Warehouse distributor, furniture, driving record and will relocate to work over time. Knowledge of New England helpful, with benefits. Apply in person, 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Truck driver warehouse person, combination, immediate permanent opening. Warehouse distributor, furniture, driving record and will relocate to work over time. Knowledge of New England helpful, with benefits. Apply in person, 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01 LOST AND FOUND
Newspaper dealer needed in Manchester and South Windsor areas. Reliable car needed. Call mornings 11 am to 1 pm, home preferred. Call 649-5502 for more information.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Short order cook or kitchen help, breakfast and lunch. Apply to Glida's Luncheonette, 203 Adams Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Truck driver warehouse person, combination, immediate permanent opening. Warehouse distributor, furniture, driving record and will relocate to work over time. Knowledge of New England helpful, with benefits. Apply in person, 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

01 LOST AND FOUND
Full-time position available at automotive center. Experience helpful. 647-8997 or apply in person at Economy Oil Change 315 Broad Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Short order cook or kitchen help, breakfast and lunch. Apply to Glida's Luncheonette, 203 Adams Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Truck driver warehouse person, combination, immediate permanent opening. Warehouse distributor, furniture, driving record and will relocate to work over time. Knowledge of New England helpful, with benefits. Apply in person, 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Clerical, small office, diversified duties, accounts receivable, telephone, record keeping, some typing. All benefits. Call 643-9137.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Short order cook or kitchen help, breakfast and lunch. Apply to Glida's Luncheonette, 203 Adams Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Truck driver warehouse person, combination, immediate permanent opening. Warehouse distributor, furniture, driving record and will relocate to work over time. Knowledge of New England helpful, with benefits. Apply in person, 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Machine Operators. Male or female for first, second and third shifts. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 4 pm. Acromold Products Corp., 100 Windermere Ave., Ellington Ct. EOE.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Short order cook or kitchen help, breakfast and lunch. Apply to Glida's Luncheonette, 203 Adams Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

01 LOST AND FOUND
Truck driver warehouse person, combination, immediate permanent opening. Warehouse distributor, furniture, driving record and will relocate to work over time. Knowledge of New England helpful, with benefits. Apply in person, 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.
An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting costs.

22 Weeks Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...

CLERK RECEPTIONIST

entry level position in busy manufacturing firm. Light typing, answering phones, and processing shipping documents. Experience and pleasant phone personality a must. Apply in person.

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

for The Quality Inn Conference Center. Experienced individuals may send resume to 51 Hartford, Vermont, Ct. 05606 or apply in person at the front desk, 646-8700. EOE/AA

REGISTERED NURSES

Per diem staff openings available in busy University Student Health setting, 12:00 midnight - 8:00 a.m. Limited number of other hours available. Must possess Connecticut license and a current nursing skills, physical assessment skills preferred. Contact Lynn Stanley, Nursing Director, Student Health Services, U-11, 234 Glenbrook Road, University, Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268. (847-4700). We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (Search #PER 178)

ROOFERS & ROOFING HELPERS

Experienced help starting pay \$9.00 per hour, assistance help will be paid accordingly. If you are a hard worker you can have the opportunity to work for a growing commercial roofing company that takes pride in their work. Call 649-8442

BANKING/CREDIT UNION TELLERS

We currently have several positions available: 1-2 years sales/courtesy clerk experience required. Call Mr. Whitney at 666-2020 for appointment.

BILLING CLERK

We are a leading industrial distributor, seeking a clerk for our billing department. Responsibilities will include research and maintenance of customer records, processing orders, direct shipping, COGS and inventory, and computer system. Previous data entry experience or strong typing skills is desirable. Monday thru Friday, 9-4. Economy Electric Supply 440 Oakland Street, Manchester. EOE

NIGHT MANAGER

2nd shift in convenience store, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation.

BUCKINGHAM MINI MARKET

2088 Hebron Ave. Glastonbury, CT 06033 833-4155

SUPERVISORS NO WEEKENDS

We are seeking an FBI for our 155 bed facility, with good organizational and interpersonal skills. Excellent benefits and wages. Call A. Plants, DNS Crestfield Convalescent Home Manchester 643-5151 EOE

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE
Day Care - 3 openings for ages 2 and up, in licensed Manchester home. Excellent programs, includes daily activities, meals, snacks and more. Part time and before/after school care (Bowers School) welcome. Experienced professional with references. 649-2611 anytime.

62 CLEANING SERVICES
House cleaning, Residential/Commercial/Industrial. Dependable service. Free estimates. Call 644-4339 after 5pm.

63 CARPENTRY/ROOFING
Mother of 3 year old wishes to care for child some day or later in my Manchester home. Call 649-4225.

64 CHILD CARE
Child care in my Coventry home starts October 1st. Call 574-415.

65 RELIABLE STARVING MOTHER
With flexible hours, provide babysitting services for toddler. Call 647-9774.

66 CLEANING SERVICES
Quality Klean commercial and residential cleaning services. Free estimates, references. 647-8222.

67 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester, New listing 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, with wood sliders, only \$112,000. U & R Realty, 643-2992.

68 NEW TO MANAGER-ENJOY YOUR CAREER
In the sun on your 3x20 deck. Shrubbed in yard for privacy! Loads of storage inside this home! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized lot, 125,900. Won't last long. \$125,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8953.

69 ALRY AND OPEN ROOMS
In this modern 7 bedroom 3 bedrooms, newer Carlin Oil burners, plenty of insulation. Full office and basement. Stocked fencing and 2 car, detached garage. A "Must See" property. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

70 MANCHESTER-SPACIOUS RANCH
Nicely landscaped, 7 room home. Good location, three bedrooms, fireplace plus formal dining room and a heated greenhouse. Realty World, 646-7709.

71 NEW DUTCH COLONY
New Dutch Colony with 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, formal living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms and a gorgeous office. A "Must See" property. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

72 INVEST TODAY
In this modern 5 unit building, Prime Manchester location, near hospital. Good investment. "We guarantee our houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2822.

73 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS
No application, no deposit, fully call 646-2046. Weekdays 9-5.

74 TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT
Dishwasher, dishwasher, full kitchen. Near 84. Call 282-7900 after 7:00 pm. (617) 864-5770 or 864-5770.

75 5 ROOM DUPLEX, STOVE AND DISHWASHER
Call Joan or leave word September 1st. 643-7043 or 649-2540.

76 MANCHESTER - BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM, 3 ROOMS, APARTMENT
Includes: washer/dryer hook ups, storage. \$600 plus. 643-8666, 643-6411.

77 ASHFOR-YEAR ROUND
P.W. left hand, with complete P.W. set, ask for Dan. D. F. REALE, INC. 175 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 646-4828

78 MANCHESTER-SUPER BUY!
117,900. Excellent 3 bedroom Ranch at a great price. Fireplaced living room, large kitchen and dining area, 2 full baths, screened-in porch, maintenance free exterior, deck, deep lot and garage. \$117,900. U & R Realty, 643-2992.

79 MANCHESTER-LOVELY CONDO
Offers so much! Includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, full basement, modern appliances and much more. Don't miss this one. \$82,500. Call 649-1460.

80 MANCHESTER-ELEGANT CORPORATE TOWN HOUSE
For yearly lease, located on a quiet street in Manchester. Call 646-4828.

81 MANCHESTER-LOVELY CONDO
Offers so much! Includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, full basement, modern appliances and much more. Don't miss this one. \$82,500. Call 649-1460.

82 MANCHESTER-3 BEDROOM
Excellent 3 bedroom Ranch in quiet, centrally located neighborhood, 14x22 fireplace, 2 full bathrooms, central air conditioning, full basement, appliances and much more. Call 646-8465.

83 EXQUISITE! GORGEOUS U & R
7 room 4 bedroom Brick Colonial 2 full baths. Nicely treed yard, nice neighborhood. Call 647-8000, or 643-9505.

84 MANCHESTER TRADITIONAL
Clean and neat 6 room Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, summer porch, fully insulated, fireplace, central air, \$97,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 647-1597.

85 MANCHESTER AS FAMILY
separate utilities, 3 1/2 unit possible. \$225,000. Dillon Realty 528-3033.

86 BRAND NEW HINING
Bolton-Manchester line. Attractive 7 room Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, beautiful 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, appliances and lots more. Older person preferred. Apply at Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9725.

87 LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING
part-time-immediate positions available for person able to work two or three days per week. Excellent working conditions call Manchester Manor 646-0129.

ATTENTION! HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GOOD PART TIME EARNINGS!

Must be able to get along with older kids and have your own car. No experience necessary - will train!

Monday - Thursday, 5-8:30
Sat., 9-1:30
Call Sue, 647-9947, 10-5

CREW SUPERVISOR

Secretary, Manchester Law Office. Part time, 3 hours, filing and light typing. Non-smoker 643-7772, Diane.

Part time receptionist/billing clerk needed 2 to 5pm daily for small office in Manchester. Excellent benefits. For appointment 646-0338 or apply in person New Hope Printers 379 Wehrell Street.

Cleaning and janitorial help and lawn care person. Will train. Students and senior citizens welcome. 643-5747.

Full/part time shipping receiving for small hobby store in Manchester. Flexible hours. Call 646-0106 ask for Bob or Adele.

Looking for loving mother, home with own children, willing to care for one year old from 7am-5pm, Monday thru Friday. Non-smoker preferred. Reply to Occupant, P.O. Box 1924 Manchester Ct 06040.

Immediate opening for full time dental receptionist in Manchester office. Work week, some overtime, pleasant experience helpful. Call Julie 649-9631.

Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other equipment. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday thru Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeport lathe, machining centers. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9725.

Machine shop. We have a job opening for someone to plant clean up work and to make light deliveries and pick up with a station wagon. Older person preferred. Apply at Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9725.

Laundry/Housekeeping part-time-immediate positions available for person able to work two or three days per week. Excellent working conditions call Manchester Manor 646-0129.

THE OZARKS Quilts of the OZARKS

Quilts of the Ozarks - a unique collection of pieced and Applique quilt designs representing the skills of our early hill country settlers. Traveler, Oklahoma Star, etc.

Q-141, Quilts of the Ozarks has full directions and patterns for 24 quilts, \$3.25 a copy.

To order, send \$3.25, includes postage and handling.

AMIC GIBBS Manchester Herald 1150 Ave. of America New York, N.Y. 10018 Print Name, Address with ZIP Code and State Number.

MANCHESTER NOW'S YOUR CHOICE \$79,900

to have townhouse living without management fees. This duplex offers 3 bedrooms, full dining room with built-in china cabinet, full attic, oak floors, your own yard, and is convenient to busline, shopping, schools, churches, parks, etc. See it today!

We can help you become a REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4828, ask for Dan.

D. F. REALE, INC.
Real Estate 175 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 646-4828

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Manchester, Lovely condo. Offers so much! Includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, full basement, modern appliances and much more. Don't miss this one. \$82,500. Call 649-1460.

Manchester-Super buy! 117,900. Excellent 3 bedroom Ranch at a great price. Fireplaced living room, large kitchen and dining area, 2 full baths, screened-in porch, maintenance free exterior, deck, deep lot and garage. \$117,900. U & R Realty, 643-2992.

Manchester-3 bedroom excellent 3 bedroom Ranch in quiet, centrally located neighborhood, 14x22 fireplace, 2 full bathrooms, central air conditioning, full basement, appliances and lots more. Call 646-8465.

Manchester-as family separate utilities, 3 1/2 unit possible. \$225,000. Dillon Realty 528-3033.

Brand New Hining Bolton-Manchester line. Attractive 7 room Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, beautiful 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, appliances and lots more. Older person preferred. Apply at Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9725.

Laundry/Housekeeping part-time-immediate positions available for person able to work two or three days per week. Excellent working conditions call Manchester Manor 646-0129.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space on busy route 83, Manchester-Vernon town line. Formerly insurance company tenant. 646-5707.

Office or small retail space 200 square feet on busy route 83. Call 646-5707.

KIT 'N CARLYLE



WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Items needed: Maternity clothes, baby cribs, baby carriage, baby stroller, baby walker, baby cot, baby bed, baby chair, baby table, baby high chair, baby playpen, baby walker, baby stroller, baby carriage, baby cot, baby bed, baby chair, baby table, baby high chair, baby playpen.

CARS FOR SALE

1974 Plymouth Satellite, air conditioning, excellent running condition. \$300 firm. Can be seen anytime. 224 Oak Street, Manchester.

Self contained Scotty Converter - Sleeps four, refrigerator, sink, screened windows, storage space. Many other features. \$500 or best offer. Cash only. 647-8613, Bob or work 647-0577.

1979 Plymouth Horizon. Public hearing held on Monday, September 8, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. Home 647-8613.

Honda 1985 Civic Wagon. AM/FM, air, and other extras. 13,000 miles. Minn. 1900. Best offer. Call 649-2063.

1974 AMC Javelin, automatic, power windows, stereo, excellent condition. \$500. Best offer. Call 649-2063.

1982 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed, AM/FM, new brakes, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$3500 or best offer. 659-2436 after 5:30.

1981 Jeep - CJ 7, looks great, runs great, soft top. 6495 vehicles, 647-5699.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Next to Nothing, Corner East Center and Spruce, Wednesdays 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Thursday afternoons, 11 am to 4:00 pm.

MUSICAL ITEMS

For Sale - Bose 901 speakers, direct reflecting 18 degree horn, 500 watt, \$700. Minn. direct. Also 2 very large speakers, \$100 each. 649-5695.

Soo shells - factory seconds or damaged in transportation. \$200 to \$300. 649-5695.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Brand new hospital bed and wheelchair for sale. \$400. Call 647-7646 after 6pm.

For sale, Lloyd AM/FM cassette with mini speakers - \$154. 13 piece drum set, pearl white, great for beginners - \$75. 4x6 Violin with case, good for school age children, why rent?, paid \$380. Will sell for \$100; 10 speed bike - \$10, red, 27", Boys'. Call 647-8465.

For Sale-12,000 BTU air conditioner hardly used. \$250 or best offer. Call 649-7973 after 7pm and ask for Ron.

Upright player piano/best offer. Girl's 10 speed Jetter. Faberware converted. Offer excellent condition. 649-0882.

ENDROLLS

27th middle - 284 13th wide - 2 for 284 MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of August, 1986.

SCHOOL WILL BE IN SESSION SOON.



WATCH THAT CHILD!
PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY.



MANCHESTER

Language leads to pact rejection

... page 10

FOCUS

Brian's surgery is gift of sight

... page 11

SPORTS

Red Sox lead is down to five

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Aug. 28, 1986

25 Cents



David Hanrahan, 13, of Manchester, is placed on the LifeStar helicopter at Manchester High School Wednesday evening by medics. Hanrahan was being transferred from Manchester

Memorial Hospital to Hartford Hospital after he fell off his skateboard and injured his head.

Fall brings LifeStar, but town boy OK

By John Mitchell and John F. Kirch
Herald Reporters

A skateboard accident involving a 13-year-old town boy brought the LifeStar helicopter to Manchester High School Wednesday evening, where a small crowd of residents gathered to watch it in action.

But the boy, David Hanrahan of 472 Hilliard St., was reported in good condition this morning at Hartford Hospital.

Police said Hanrahan was riding his

skateboard on Adams Street Wednesday afternoon when he lost control near West Middle Turnpike and fell backward, striking his head on the sidewalk.

Hanrahan was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. Due to the seriousness of his injuries, he was moved by helicopter to Hartford Hospital after being treated at MMH.

As the helicopter landed in the teachers' parking lot at MHS — its designated landing area in town — a small crowd collected around to watch.

The residents were asked to step back as an ambulance arrived from MMH.

Hanrahan, who was lying still on a hospital cot, was then placed on the helicopter and taken to Hartford Hospital.

A witness told police that Hanrahan appeared to be out of control on his skateboard as he was coming down the sidewalk. He went airborne, landing on the sidewalk and hitting the back of his head, the witness told police. Police said it appeared Hanrahan was traveling fast when he lost control.

The police report said he fell near the driveway of a condominium complex, where the sidewalk dips. Police also

said there is a half-inch rise of tar between the sidewalk cracks but weren't sure they contributed to the accident.

A spokesman at Manchester Memorial Hospital declined to discuss the extent of Hanrahan's injuries.

The LifeStar helicopter has been operated by the Hartford Hospital since June 1985. Sid Wainman, the hospital's director of operations, said today. Since its first lift-off until May 1986, LifeStar was summoned 433 times. It has come to Manchester 15 times, Wainman said.

Insurance panel seeks to balance needs

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Officials in Manchester have begun the painful task of drafting a policy that will allow local groups to use public facilities and recreational areas but still keep the town covered in the event of a major lawsuit.

In recent years, the town has been faced with an increasing number of lawsuits due to injuries suffered on municipal property. The trend, one aspect of what has become known as the "insurance crisis," has prompted officials to take a second look at current policy in an effort to determine whether the use of public facilities should be sharply curtailed or whether an insurance policy can be written that will sufficiently protect the town.

"The question is, 'How rigid should we be?'" Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said Wednesday. "Our biggest concern is our liability.

Where do we go from here?"

To deal with the issue, the town has put together a local group of officials familiar with Manchester's insurance coverage. That group, which met Wednesday in Lincoln Center, comprises Werbner, town Director Geoffrey Naab, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Recreation Director Scott Sprague, Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Finance Director Boyce Spinelli, Manchester attorney Joel Janenda and Arnold S. Zackin, a co-owner of Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. of Vernon, the town's insurance agent.

At the meeting, panel members offered suggestions on how the town can improve the policy covering private use of town facilities.

Under the current policy, any local group — such as a sports team, religious organization or social service agency and others — may use town fields, buildings or other facilities so as

long as it files an insurance certificate with the town.

The certificate must show that the organization is covered by insurance of at least \$500,000 for each incident of bodily injury or property damage that might occur during the event.

Although some agents have said this is not a large policy, many local groups have complained that they are barred from using public facilities because they cannot afford the coverage.

This is especially true of smaller groups. It is hard, for instance, for a small group that wants to get together once a week for an informal basketball game, town officials said.

The situation has left the town in a tricky position, since many officials want to keep the facilities open to the public but don't want to leave the town exposed to major lawsuits from groups who may not be properly covered.

As an example, committee members cited the case of a Glastonbury couple

who recently threatened to sue Manchester and Glastonbury after their teenage son went into town-owned land around the Buckingham Reservoir, where he was prohibited from going, and fell from a tree. The boy fractured his right shoulder and elbow and cut his head, officials said.

"These extremes happen," said Mayor Weinberg. "And they happen often."

The committee made several suggestions that Werbner and other officials will use while drafting the new policy. Panel members suggested that the town keep the present policy, but only require larger concerns to show they have the \$500,000 in insurance coverage; that it allow nonprofit local groups to use the facilities with minimal insurance; and that it decide on a case-by-case basis whether to require insurance of a group.

Please turn to page 10

Economic indicators post strong gain

July increase of 1.1 percent the strongest since April

By Robert Furlow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a strong 1.1 percent last month, the government reported today.

The July increase in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators, the sharpest since April, was better than most private economists had expected.

Today's report, however, revised the June figure sharply downward — from a 0.3 percent increase to a 0.4 percent decline — softening the good news the July gain might otherwise have suggested.

Coupled with the June decline and a 0.1 percent decrease in May, the new report was hardly encouraging for a national economy that has been very sluggish in recent months.

The index, a compilation of 11 forward-pointing economic indicators, was given its biggest push upward in July by substantial increases in the money supply and in the rate of new business formation.

Other positive indicators included slower business deliveries and higher raw materials prices — both indicative of a business pickup — an increase in contracts and orders for new plant and equipment, a rise in outstanding

credit and a decline in initial unemployment claims.

Negative indicators, which kept the overall index from rising higher, included declines in stock prices, building permits and new orders or consumer goods and materials.

There was no change in the average workweek.

The biggest reason for the June revision was a big drop in business inventories on hand and on order, a figure that had been unavailable when the June report was compiled.

The overall July gain of 1.1 percent was widely rumored on Wall Street on Wednesday, raising the possibility there had been a

leak of the closely held information before today's official release, especially in light of the fact that most economists had been predicting a gain of no more than 0.6 percent.

Commerce officials, who have been plagued by occasional leaks of other sensitive reports, had no immediate comment.

The July gain put the overall index at 179.4 compared with the 1967 base level of 100.

For the balance of 1986, Data Resources Inc., the Lexington, Mass., forecasting company, said it expects economic growth at a slightly improved 2.5 percent rate in the second half of the year.

Death toll in Soweto put at 21

By David Cray
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government today said 21 people were killed and 98 injured in the rioting that rocked Soweto, but said security forces had acted in the black township to protect lives and property.

The government had previously reported 70 injured in the fighting Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, and had confirmed the deaths of 12 blacks shot by police and one town councillor who relatives said was hacked to death.

The updated figures were released by the Bureau for Information, which has denied reports from residents that the violence broke out because of evictions of rent boycotters.

The government said the 20 blacks now confirmed killed by security forces had been shot by police "to protect life and property."

Minor skirmishes between police and youths were reported in Soweto Wednesday evening, and the government confirmed widespread stone-throwing.

But there were no confirmed reports of additional casualties or any serious violence Wednesday evening comparable to the street fighting the previous night in the township of 1.5 million people outside Johannesburg.

Local journalists said youths in six neighborhoods rebuilt barricades that soldiers had tried to tear down, and security forces fired birdshot and tear gas at them.

The government on Wednesday said the riots were sparked by a roadblock battle in which four policemen were wounded by a hand grenade tossed from a crowd.

Soweto residents said the trouble stemmed from anger over evictions of the rent boycotters by township police.

Following the rioting, Soweto's housing director, Del Kevan, said the town council would suspend the evictions to avoid further trouble.

"I think it would be provocative to carry out evictions when there is such trouble in the townships," she was quoted as saying by the Sowetan, the country's largest selling black-oriented newspaper.

Soweto town clerk Nico Malan said, however, that no evictions had occurred in neighborhoods where the fighting took place.

The new barricades went up in the dirt streets and asphalt roads of White City, scene of the worst riots. White City got the name because it is the best-lighted neighborhood in the 38-square-mile township.

The outbreak in Soweto was the worst under since a nationwide emergency was imposed June 12, and the official death toll in the overnight battle was the highest since 19 people were killed March 21, 1985, in the eastern Cape province township of Langa.

Higher one-day death tolls have been recorded this year, but they involved clashes of rival black political and tribal factions.

"This is what the emergency tries to conceal. It's an ominous sign of times ahead and the beginning of what we fear," Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, said during a tour of White City at midday Wednesday. She predicted worse to come.

The government claimed recently that anti-apartheid violence was subsidizing since imposition of the emergency, under which most public gatherings are banned and police are empowered to detain people without charge.

Emergency rules also bar journalists from revealing the names of detainees or publishing statements deemed subversive.

Dr. Beyers Naude, the Afrikaner general secretary of the South African Council of Churches and a foe of apartheid, appealed to the Soweto City Council to stop evictions and meet with community leaders to resolve the problem.

TODAY'S HERALD

Route 6 setback?
In what could prove a major setback for the proposed Route 6 expressway, the Army Corps of Engineers may require the state Department of Transportation to conduct a second in-depth study of the environmental effects of the project.

Clearing and cool
Clearing and cool tonight with a low of 40 to 45. Sunny and cool Friday with a high of 85 to 90. Sunny Saturday through Monday with highs near 70. Saturday, moderating to the upper 70s. Local news, 3, 10. Weather, 2.

Back to school
The Herald continues providing back-to-school information with the publication of Coventry school bus schedules and the school calendar for 1986-87. Turn to page 14.

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