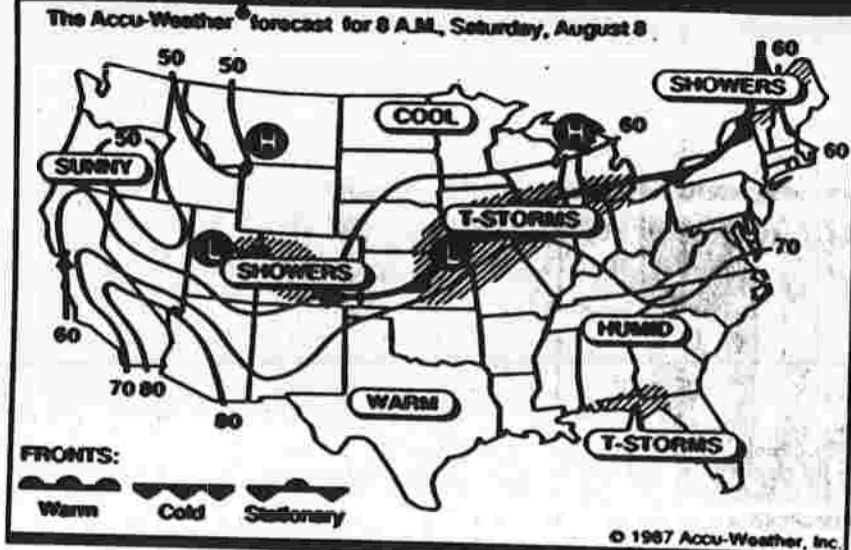
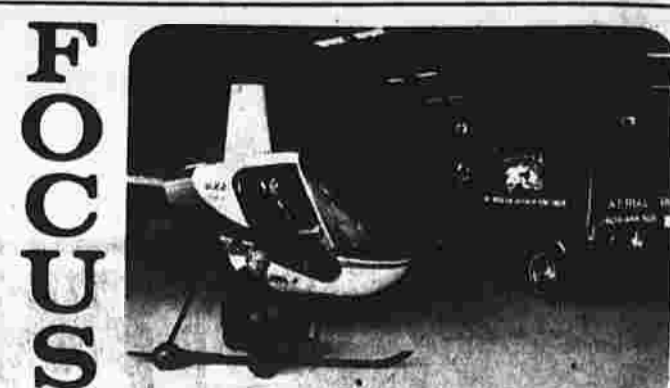
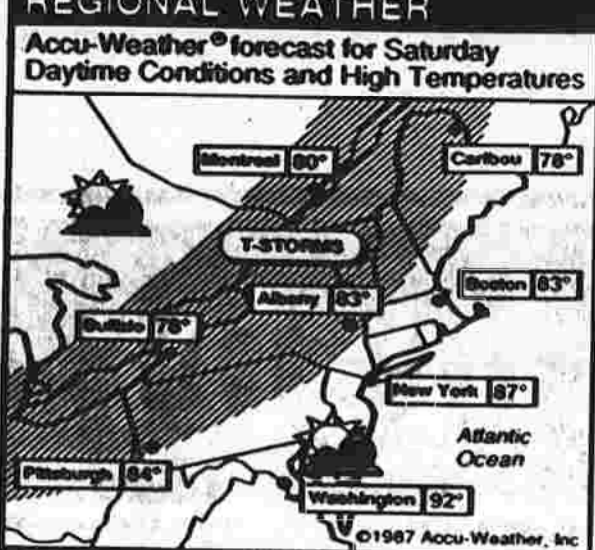


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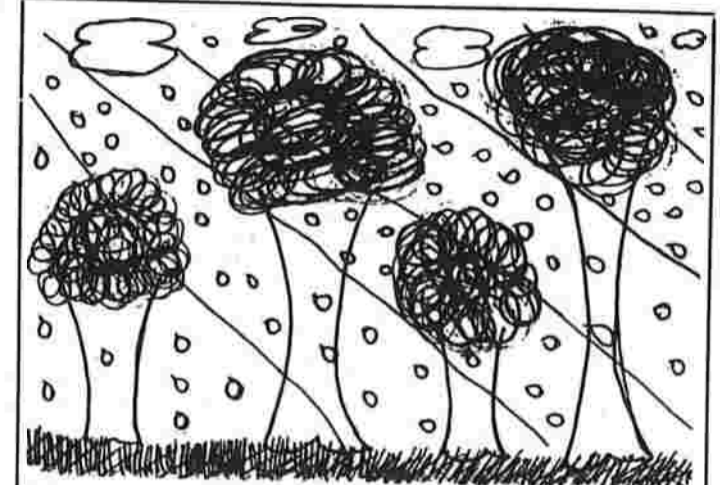
Swing Low Thomas and Catherine Trimble pose with a helicopter equipped to transport and dump cremated remains. Their company, "Sweet Chariot, Inc." promises — within reason — to deposit the remains of a cremated body over any location within the state of Georgia.

Rain dampens South; floods in Mississippi

Thunderstorms and showers rumbled and splashed across much of the southern half of the nation today, after heavy rains caused flooding in Mississippi.

Weather Trivia

What is a hydrometer? A hydrometer is a device used for measuring the specific gravity or relative density of liquids.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Keri Elizabeth Pelkey, 10, who lives on Norman Street.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, variable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers late in the day. High 80 to 85.

FOCUS

Manchesters In Brief

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PEOPLE

Listen to mama

Sylvester Stallone's mother consulted the stars about her film idol son's marriage to Brigitte Nielsen and predicted it wouldn't last. "They are both ruled by the moon, and not two people of the same star."



SYLVESTER STALLONE ... it wouldn't last

Archie recovering

Archie Campbell, a regular on the "Hee Haw" television show, has been moved from the coronary care unit into a regular hospital room, officials said.

No skin display

Miss America Kellye Cash is defending the pageant's swimsuit competition, saying the contest is designed to show self-discipline in diet and exercise, not to display skin.

Gentleman George

A judge in Santa Fe, N.M., considering a community service sentence for actor George Kennedy for drunken and care-

Manchesters In Brief

Town engineer's post is still open The Board of Directors Tuesday tabled action on an administration request to ease the hiring requirements for a town engineer.

Manchesters In Brief

Hospital course is just for laughs "Laughter: RX for Survival," a seminar dealing with the psychological benefits of laughter, will be presented at Manchester Memorial Hospital's Ruddell Auditorium on Sept. 14.

Aging radical

Feminist Gloria Steinem says she feels she's more radical at age 33 than she did 20 years ago. "When I was 33 I wasn't even a feminist. I worked for the Farm Workers. You only really get radicalized on your own concerns, when you realize that

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Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzberg. In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping.

Manchesters In Brief (continued) ...

Keeney St. homeowner wants pond back

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter Dennis H. DesSureau's proposal to the town Board of Directors Tuesday night seemed too good to refuse. DesSureau offered to return the town's payment for an easement on his 172 Keeney St. property in exchange for more improvements to the drainage system in front of his home.

that the Public Works Department had decided to carry out one of the recommendations: DesSureau's installation of an additional basin to trap sand and salt washed from the roadway.

But, with little discussion, the directors turned down DesSureau's offer. Instead, to condemn the parcel and pay him and his wife, Carol, \$3,300.

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ALTHOUGH the Board of Directors rejected DesSureau's suggestion Tuesday, his appearance before the board was not without drama. Acting Town Engineer William Camosci said Thursday

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Dennis DesSureau shows a handful of sand from a pond on his property. The pond, which he allows neighbors to use for skating in the winter, is rapidly turning into a sandbar because of drainage problems connected to a nearby brook.

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Andover Dial-a-Ride gets OK on night run

By Maureen Leovitt Herald Intern ANDOVER — Senior citizens in town can now step out at night, be no problem for garage employees to move it inside in the morning.

Collette, who has been driving for Andover almost two years, said he likes to take the seniors out to breakfast and lunch, up to Vermont and to the shore instead of just a shopping trip twice a week.

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Chamber apparently opposes laser ordinance

In a letter sent to local newspapers, the board of directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has expressed concern, apparently over the ordinance passed recently prohibiting a Laserquest facility from being opened on East Middle Turnpike.

Thornton was asked for a more specific explanation of the "method and approach" in question, and for a confirmation that the letter indeed referred to the Laserquest ordinance. He refused comment.

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Rabbits from N.Y. give a lesson on morality

By Maureen Leovitt Herald Intern Manchester's public school system got a lesson on moral values last week.

Both sides themselves aren't religiously oriented, which is why the rabbi can lecture to schools without violating separation of church and state, Schapiro said.

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Lottery

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Current Quotations

"If the United States rejects direct talks with us, the whole thing is a sham, a publicity stunt designed to impress whoever they think is gullible enough."

Current Quotations

"She says she wants nice legs so she can wear red shoes and dance."

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OPINION

Town-Eighth agreement is historic

The negotiators who have worked out terms of a tentative agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over the past few months and put their signatures on it Thursday night have made history.

That is true whether or not their work wins approval of the community. If the agreement is approved and executed, it could end the age-old conflict between the two sides of a town that has grown too big, in every sense, to dissipate its energies in unproductive conflicts.

At the very least, approval of the agreement should drastically reduce opportunities for such conflicts. Because the town government would have all responsibility for sewage collection and treatment, there would not be the chance for disputes like the very one in progress over the engineering and economics of the Buckland trunk sewer that was among the obstacles to an accord.

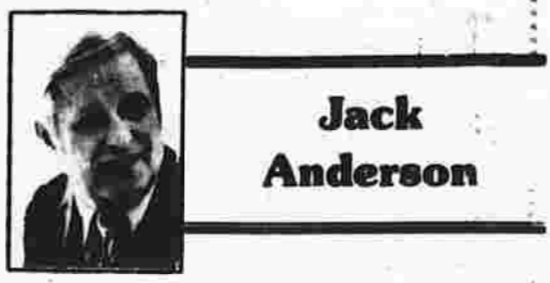
Because the district and town would have fixed boundaries for fire protection service there should be no further arguments over who is encroaching on whom. Firefighters of the two departments would be able to aid each other mutually without concern for matters not directly concerned with fire protection. That is what firefighters in neighboring jurisdictions do every where else.

And because the General Assembly will have taken measures to make mutual consent the only means by which the district and town can consolidate, the district should be able to fill its role without having to face new outside threats to its existence.

Certainly that result will make the work of the negotiators worthwhile. But even if the community disagrees with the provisions the negotiators have worked out and reject their work, it will have been of historic importance.

The very fact that eight negotiators were able to meet repeatedly, and despite some hot disputes succeeded in coming to any resolution at all, is a remarkable feat.

Even those who disagree with the results of their work owe them gratitude.



The bureaucrats can bounce back

Matthew Novick, who resigned as inspector general of the Environmental Protection Agency amid allegations of wrongdoing, has rebounded once again: Next week he will take over as western regional audit manager for the Interior Department's inspector general. He worked for Interior before his controversial tenure at the EPA. Novick resigned as EPA's inspector general in February 1983, "without prejudice" but with the encouragement of the White House.

Washington Wire

Plan unites left and right

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON — Conservatives and liberals who traditionally have held the most entrenched positions in the debate over aid to the Nicaraguan contras finally have agreed on something: the administration's new Central American peace initiative is a bad idea.

Both the left and the right in Congress have been using words like "sellout," "sham" and "ploy" to describe President Reagan's effort to pursue a diplomatic solution while delaying a planned request to seek additional aid for the rebels battling the leftist Sandinista government.

Conservative Republican Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado called it "the least promising initiative I have ever heard of," saying the move invited stalling by the Sandinistas.

Liberal Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., said he was "skeptical as hell" about the proposal and that "anybody who would buy into this ought to have his head examined." Brown and other like-minded House members said they saw the plan as a trap by the administration to snooker Congress into supporting contra aid.

The opposition from the two headline camps comes as no surprise to the administration. But officials hope that uncommitted lawmakers will be impressed with Reagan's pursuit of the diplomatic track and vote for contra aid if the initiative fails.

As administration officials see it, there are about 200 safe seats in the House, with about two dozen others thought to be swing votes. For the administration, the magic number is 218 — a bare majority. Obtaining a majority in the Senate is believed to be somewhat easier, but the sentiment now is running slightly against the administration.

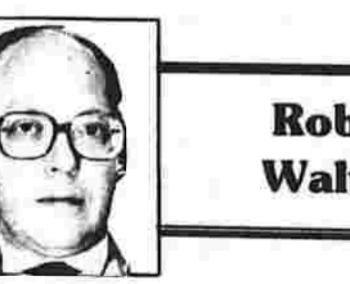


State governments get down to business

SUTTONS BAY, Mich. — There's a strong temptation to react skeptically when Michigan Gov. James Blanchard boldly promises to create a statewide economy "that thrives on innovation, creativity and entrepreneurship."

Indeed, it's logical to assume that Blanchard is merely trafficking in political hyperbole when he speaks of "helping to shape a business environment that encourages our boldest minds and most creative thinkers to launch new ventures."

But those commitments are much more than empty rhetoric. State government here — and elsewhere in the country — is making unprecedented efforts to foster economic growth, create a new jobs and provide industry with a competitive edge in the global marketplace. This is a dramatic departure from the relatively recent era in which mutual suspicion, if not hostility, marked the uneasy relationship between the public and private sectors at the state level.



MASSACHUSETTS has established almost a dozen different agencies, programs and quasi-government corporations designed to provide aid to almost every form of private enterprise, ranging from struggling new high-technology firms to endangered old-line companies. Some examples: The Industrial Finance Agency offers loan guarantees to stimulate business

growth, the Technology Development Corp. provides venture capital and technical expertise, and the Industrial Service Program assists workers who are laid off or whose plants close. Other states committed to helping their workers cope with industrial change through retraining and other techniques include California, Delaware, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Vermont.

Pennsylvania's Ben Franklin Partnership (also named after a native son who was a famous inventor) is an ambitious, multi-faceted program similar to those in Michigan, Massachusetts and Ohio. Other states — including Missouri, Florida, New Jersey, Iowa, Alabama, Arkansas, Oregon and North Dakota — have launched somewhat less elaborate efforts.

THE CENTERPIECE of Michigan's effort is the Strategic Fund, whose various components range from a Seed Capital Program that provides high-risk venture capital to the Business and Industrial Development Corp. that offers financial aid to more conventional businesses. Among the more imaginative elements is the state's Product Development Fund, which apportions almost \$3 million among five to 10 new products, that are made in Michigan and could create new jobs if they can secure adequate financing to be successfully marketed. Thus, there's good reason for Blanchard to boast of "keeping Michigan on the cutting edge of change — and on the front line of America's future."

African aid appraisal

The United States isn't the only country providing aid to Third World countries, nor are members of Congress and American taxpayers the only ones who resent the wasteful ways of some foreign-aid recipients. In a private meeting of Arab leaders, whose countries provide massive amounts of aid to needy nations, Prince Talal of Saudi Arabia complained that American leaders "do not care for anything except their presidencies, private planes and palaces."

The Saudi prince went on: "They suffer from bad administration and corruption. Huge funds from Arab donors do not reach the people." In contrast, Talal observed that India, Brazil and Costa Rica have used their aid funds from the Saudis efficiently and effectively.

Billy Joel may have wowed the young comrades in Moscow, but the rigid-then-young Marxists in Bulgaria aren't buying Gorbachev-style cultural gloss. The Sofia authorities have been clamping down on more than 400 discs that had sprung up in the Soviet satellite. Our musical intelligence sources say the Bulgarian version of the Beatles — Shurtalote, or Crickets — have been playing "heavy metal" numbers lately, and verging on a sort of Lenin-esque punk. Leaned on by the government bluesmen, several dozen of the discs have been featuring less decadent music — and have been abandoned by Bulgarian teenagers.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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

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Mailbox blues: Apparently trying to bring a bit of rural America to city folks, the U.S. Postal Service has been enthusiastically promoting mailbox "clusters" like those still seen out in the country. The newfangled clusters are being promoted for suburban developments, where residents have to drive to the nearest intersection instead of the end of their driveways to collect their mail.

Local postal officials are required by law to offer developers the option of individual curbside mailboxes for individual residences. But their zeal for the cluster arrangement — which is more convenient for letter carriers — has led some of them to ignore the option when dealing with developers, according to congressional investigators.

One developer complained that she specifically asked for the individual option when building a retirement community, but was told that only cluster service was available. As a result, the residents many disabled and all elderly, have to make their way some distance to pick up their mail. Postal Service officials said they're monitoring the situation more closely to make sure developers are given all the options.

Mini-editorial: Our game is rackets, not racquets, but we'll still remember the Wimbledon tennis tournament with satisfaction for months to come. As we watch our modest patch of suburban turf shrivel and turn brown under the pitiless onslaught of a Washington summer, we'll take comfort in the fact that the greenskeepers of Wimbledon — presumably the finest in the sceptered isle — weren't able to do any better. So much for the legendary 300 years of mowing and rolling that American tourists are told about so patronizingly.

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BUSINESS

Inflation, interest projections raised

Reagan's economist says he knows another recession will come

By Tom Ruan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Beryl Sprinkel, President Reagan's chief economist, says he knows there will be another recession but "we don't want it on our watch. Let the next guy make a mistake," Sprinkel said.

The administration, in a mid-year revision of its economic projections, is sticking to its forecast of moderate 3.5 percent economic growth for 1987 but has raised its projections for inflation and interest rates.

It said Thursday that consumer prices will rise 4.8 percent this year, a full percentage point higher than the administration had projected in January. Long-term interest rates, based on 10-year Treasury notes, were revised upward to 8 percent from the 6.7 percent forecast in January.

However, the administration said that both interest rates and inflation will taper off in 1988-1992, unemployment will keep dropping and growth in the gross national product will remain above 3 percent.

Private analysts generally say the administration projections for the short term appear realistic, but seem overly optimistic for the 1988 election year and beyond.

"If those administration forecasts for the long run come true, most of the laws economists would be repealed," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros. in New York. Sprinkel, defending the new figures in a session with reporters, said he sees no recession on the horizon, although he conceded it is difficult to make economic projections with any degree of accuracy for more than six to nine months ahead.

"I don't want to predict that there'll never be another recession, because I know there will be. But we don't want it on our watch. Let the next guy make a mistake," Sprinkel said.

Sprinkel noted that the current economic expansion will be five years old in October, which he said would make it the longest peacetime recovery in history. "People get nervous about that because they believe that like people, expansions die of old age. I never believed that and I certainly don't believe that now."

Sprinkel said expansions "come apart" as a result of "tight economic policies and we're doing our best to avoid them."

Sinai, however, said the rosy long-term picture painted by the administration is difficult to believe. "Sprinkel's comments and the numbers prevent the projection before a year or two from being taken seriously," Sinai said. "We have as much as been told that the administration will put off troubles to 1989 to ensure good election results."

Sprinkel blamed increased inflation in 1987 on rebounding oil prices and a weaker U.S. dollar, but he said those effects should be temporary. He said inflation should slow in 1988 to 4.4 percent and then ease to 2.5 percent by 1992.

For the first six months of 1987, the consumer price index has increased at an annual rate of 5.4 percent, the highest pace in five years, after rising only a minuscule amount in July.



BERYL SPRINKEL "not on our watch"

The administration held its forecast of 3.2 percent real gross national product growth for 1987, the same level it had predicted in January. It said it expected the rate to increase to 3.5 percent in 1988 then ease to 3.1 percent by 1992. In sticking with its 3.2 percent forecast for 1987, a projection similar to that of many private economists, the administration conceded that economic growth probably will be less robust in the second half of 1987 than in the first half. From January to June, real GNP growth averaged 3.5 percent.

Japan to ease supercomputer restrictions

By Tom Ruan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan is promising to ease restrictions that U.S. supercomputer manufacturers claim now make it nearly impossible to sell their sophisticated machines on Japanese markets, Reagan administration officials say.

An accord expected to make it easier for U.S. manufacturers to do governmental and institutional contracts in Japan was to be announced today by U.S. Trade Representative Charles Yost and Japanese Ambassador Nobuo Matsunaga, according to the officials, who spoke Thursday on condition they not be named.

Supercomputers are large, complex devices that perform a variety of electronic chores at lightning speed. They range in price from \$8 million to \$20 million.

In the past, American supercomputer companies have been frustrated by confusing Japanese policies concerning such purchases. The new accord was expected to ease an escalating trade war between the two nations over supercomputers.

"This agreement is designed to increase transparency so the U.S. companies will know what the rules are," one U.S. official said. However, the new accord does not include a specific Japanese commitment to purchase U.S. supercomputers, the officials conceded.

"But this will allow the American makers to do what they say they want to do — compete on an equal footing. They think their supercomputers are competitive. If there are still no sales, that raises other questions," the U.S. official said. Although U.S. supercomputer manufacturers continue to dominate world markets, they have not made many inroads in Japan, selling only several of the machines

to Japanese businesses and none to the public sector. U.S. trade officials said one difficulty in selling U.S. supercomputers to Japanese public institutions has been that many Japanese companies have made their machines available at low prices or, in the case of some universities, as outright gifts.

"This issue of pricing is still not fully resolved," said a U.S. official. The Reagan administration has said in the past that Japanese procedures for purchasing supercomputers clearly favor Japanese products and constitute an unfair trading practice.

The Japanese recently announced a joint venture to market supercomputers in this country. The machines are to be made by NEC Corp. in Japan but will be marketed by Honeywell Inc. of Minneapolis.

Electric refunds due soon

HARTFORD (AP) — State utility regulators and Connecticut's largest producer of electricity have agreed to a formula for refunding \$30 million to ratepayers over the next three months.

Of the \$30 million, \$10 million will be evenly distributed among Connecticut Light & Power Co.'s customers, bringing each ratepayer \$3.25 a month through October, the company said Thursday.

The refund was called for last year under an agreement signed by Eugene Koss, assistant to the consumer counsel. "This is the latest disposition that was envisioned some time ago."

The refund will be paid out of a state rate moderation fund created by a settlement agreement to offset future rate increases. Revenues are placed into the fund during months when CL&P's return on equity exceeds the cap of 14.5 percent.

"The department just adopted the apportioning of the \$30 million — the way the money goes back," said Eugene Koss, assistant to the consumer counsel. "This is the latest disposition that was envisioned some time ago."

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Mutual funds: a question of size

By Tom Ruan
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — When you are choosing a mutual fund to invest in, many financial advisers say, smaller is likely to be better. They argue that a stock fund with, say, \$25 million or \$50 million in assets has a better chance of achieving stellar performance than a \$500 million or \$1 billion fund pursuing the same objectives.

"Small funds are more likely to be big gainers than large funds," declares Sheldon Jacobs in the current edition of his annual Handbook For No-Load Fund Investors.

In 1986, Jacobs observes, 33 of the top 50 funds ranked by performance had assets of less than \$50 million each at the start of the year. On its face, this tendency might seem a bit paradoxical. The larger the fund, the greater its presumed economies of scale. The percentage management fees charged by most fund sponsors decrease as the assets of the fund grow.

Furthermore, logic suggests that big funds couldn't have attracted all the money they have received from investors without doing at least a respectable job. A large fund is very likely to have good management, Jacobs acknowledges, but that management can be hampered by the very rewards of its success.

"Large funds grew to their present size because they performed well in their early years, when they were small," he says. The bigger a fund gets, he suggests, the harder it is to steer. "That last point is a matter not to be overlooked, contend two researchers who recently published the results of a study on fund size in the American Association of Individual Investors' AIIJ Journal.

which may have better growth potential than big, well-established companies. "Large funds can't quickly dispose of their huge holdings without depressing a stock's price," Jacobs writes. "Disincentive funds are more nimble."

"Of course," he adds, "small funds take greater risks." That last point is a matter not to be overlooked, contend two researchers who recently published the results of a study on fund size in the American Association of Individual Investors' AIIJ Journal.

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"A LOT O' GIOTTO"

Bill Griffith

Panel 1: "ZIPPY, DID YOU KNOW THAT THE FOREGROUND BACKGROUND OBJECT IS A RELATIVELY RECENT DEVELOPMENT IN THE HISTORY OF ART?"
Panel 2: "I'M FROM BROOKLYN, I SHOW ME!"
Panel 3: "WELL, PERSPECTIVE IS REALLY A TRICK INVENTED BY ITALY IN THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY!"
Panel 4: "THEY WERE THE FIRST TO PERSPECTIVE PLANE!"
Panel 5: "WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN, ZIPPY!"
Panel 6: "TUT, TUT!"
Panel 7: "DON'T WORRY, I'LL BE BACK BEFORE DARK..."
Panel 8: "IT'S NICE TO HAVE SOMEONE MISS YOU WHEN YOU'RE GONE..."
Panel 9: "WHEN I LOOK BACK, I CAN SEE HIM STILL WAVING..."

PEANUTS

Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "I'M GOING INTO TOWN FOR AWHILE..."
Panel 2: "DON'T WORRY, I'LL BE BACK BEFORE DARK..."
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

Dik Browne

Panel 1: "WHAT A WEEK! I'LL BE GLAD TO DROP ALL THIS STUFF AND JUST RELAX!"
Panel 2: "WELCOME HOME!"

THE GRIZZLEWS

Bill Schorr

Panel 1: "TOUGH ME FATSO AND I'LL CALL THE COPS. NOW BEAT IT!"
Panel 2: "CRABAPPLE..."

THE PHANTOM

Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Panel 1: "WE HAD TO STOP YOU, YOUR CRUEL GUNS WERE DESTROYING OUR FRIENDS... THE VIPERS AND GREAT LIZARDS..."
Panel 2: "THEY DEFEND US FROM THE EVIL WORLD OUTSIDE OUR MOTHER SWAMP..."
Panel 3: "NOW!"

CAPTAIN EASY

Crooks & Casale

Panel 1: "WELCOME TO MY ROOM..."
Panel 2: "WHO ARE YOU?"
Panel 3: "I HOPE IT IS ELEGANT ENOUGH FOR A WOMAN LIKE YOU..."
Panel 4: "WHAT DO YOU WANT?"

BLONDIE

Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "I CAN'T BELIEVE YOUR SPECIAL ON A SCORCHING DAY LIKE TODAY, IS SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS..."
Panel 2: "THICK NOODLES DRENCHED IN SAVORY TOMATO SAUCE..."
Panel 3: "GROUND SIRLOIN GENEROUSLY LADDED WITH GARLIC AND SPICES..."
Panel 4: "HOW THAT'S SALEMSHIP..."

ARLO AND JANIS

Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: "DO YOU GUYS HAVE TO DANCE TO THE COMMERCIALS?"

WHAT A GUY

Bill Hoest

Panel 1: "THEY'RE NOT EXACTLY SANDCASTLES. THEY'RE TOWNHOUSES..."

ALLEY OOP

Dave Graue

Panel 1: "THEY'RE GIVING! YES! THEY GO!"
Panel 2: "JUNK!"

Bridge

Some pointers on points

By James Jacoby

very strong likelihood that South holds at least nine cards in spades and hearts, North can certainly think about a game contract. But to trade on the fact that he has five-card support for South's second suit by going all the way to four hearts is foolish. North should simply invite game with a three-heart bid. South, with very little extra for his opening bid, will be glad to pass and happy to make nine tricks. In fact, on this deal North's queens and jack have little value. Against four hearts, West led the club ace. After his partner's discouraging three, he shifted to ace and a diamond. Later the defense took a spade trick to beat the optimistic game contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

The largest lake in the world is the Caspian Sea. It is fed by eight rivers.

NORTH	8-3-3
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♠ Q 8 2	
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♥ 9 5 3	
♦ K 10 7 2	
♠ J 6 3	
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Polly's Pointers

Transplant cactus without any pain

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - I'd like to share a solution I have come up with for transplanting cactus plants without getting thorns in your hands. Let the soil dry out, then loosen the soil. Take an empty glass jar that will fit snugly over the plant and place it upside down over the plant. Tip the plant in the jar over to the side and shake all loose soil from the roots. With the jar still over the cactus, transfer it to a new pot which has been prepared in advance. Fill in with more soil as needed, then slide the jar off of the cactus. Cactus thorns are hard to re-

move and are very painful. - VIRGINIA

DEAR VIRGINIA - Not only that, but they may cause allergic reactions in some people. (The only time I had giant hives was after pricking my finger on a cactus spine!) I think your trick is useful and clever when dealing with these thorny plants. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 101 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$8.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - To save time and squinting, I mark my most-often-called telephone numbers in the phone book with a pink transparent marking pen, like the ones used for maps, etc. I lightly highlight the name and number. What a timesaver! - NIX

DEAR POLLY - I recently read in your column about someone having trouble removing cakes from pans without them sticking to the bottom. Here is a coating that can be made up in advance and will prevent cakes, cookies, cornbread, etc. from sticking.

In a blender, mix together 1 cup flour, 1 cup Crisco oil and 1 cup Crisco shortening until it reaches the consistency of cold cream. Refrigerate. (This will keep in refrigerator indefinitely.) The flour in the mixture will not stick to the cake when removed from the pan. This works better than non-stick sprays and it is not as expensive. - VANIEDA

WINTHROP

Dick Cavalli

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Negotiators sign accord

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high as \$100,000.

Not covered in any detail under the agreement reached Thursday night were details of the process by which the approval would be sought from the district electors.

LaBelle has said he feels the question put to district electors in November cannot be worded the same way as the question put to other voters.

The district voters will be making a decision as legislators. Others will be advising the town Board of Directors on whether they feel the historic agreement should be approved.

LaBelle has also said he feels the district should have a petition from residents of the Bryan Farms area, now under the town's fire jurisdiction, before that area could be annexed by the Eighth District.

He said Thursday he will have to study the problem further before he concludes that is the only way the area can be changed from town to district jurisdiction.

Penny had contended the town and district have the right to make that exchange as envisioned in the agreement without a petition from the residents of Bryan Farms.

Those who signed the agreement Thursday for the district were LaBelle, James H. Saries Jr. and Granville Linspike, an alternate negotiator. Gordon R. Lasso and Walter H. Joyner, two district negotiators, were not present. LaBelle plans to get their signatures.

Those who signed for the town were Penny, Weinberg and Geoffrey Naub, town directors, and Kevin O'Brien, former town attorney.

Residents hurt in car accident

Two residents were injured Tuesday evening when the car they were in struck another car broadside at the intersection of Broad and Windmere streets, police said.

Police said the operator of the second car, Lisa A. Logan, 26, of 438 W. Middle Turnpike, failed to stop at a stop sign and struck other car, car operated by Beverly J. Anderson, 41, of 19 Lexington Drive.

Logan was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to obey a stop sign.

Logan and a passenger in her car, David Leech, 27, no address available, were transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released. Anderson and two passengers in her car were uninjured.

Logan was released without bond. She is to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Aug. 10.

Bicyclist injured after hitting car

A 10-year-old boy was injured Wednesday afternoon after turning his bicycle into a moving car.

According to police, Adam Croci, of 15 Frances Drive, was riding his bike on the right shoulder of Hartford Road when he suddenly turned left in front of the car driven by Kelley J. Pierson, 18, of 19 Proctor Road.

Police said Adam hit his head on the car's windshield, rolled off the hood of the car, and fell onto the road.

He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for minor head injuries and released.

Man is accused of taking bike

A South Carolina man was arrested Thursday night after police stopped him when a boy claimed the man had stolen his bike.

Eric Beal, 31, whose hometown was unavailable, was charged with fifth-degree larceny, interfering with an officer, and breach of peace.

According to police, a 13-year-old boy who was at the movies in the Parkade came out to check on his bike and discovered it was missing. After seeing Beal on it, the boy asked for the bike, and Beal told him he had just bought it and drove off, police said.

Police said the boy followed Beal on a friend's bike, and an officer stopped Beal when the boy saw the officer and yelled that Beal had stolen his bike.

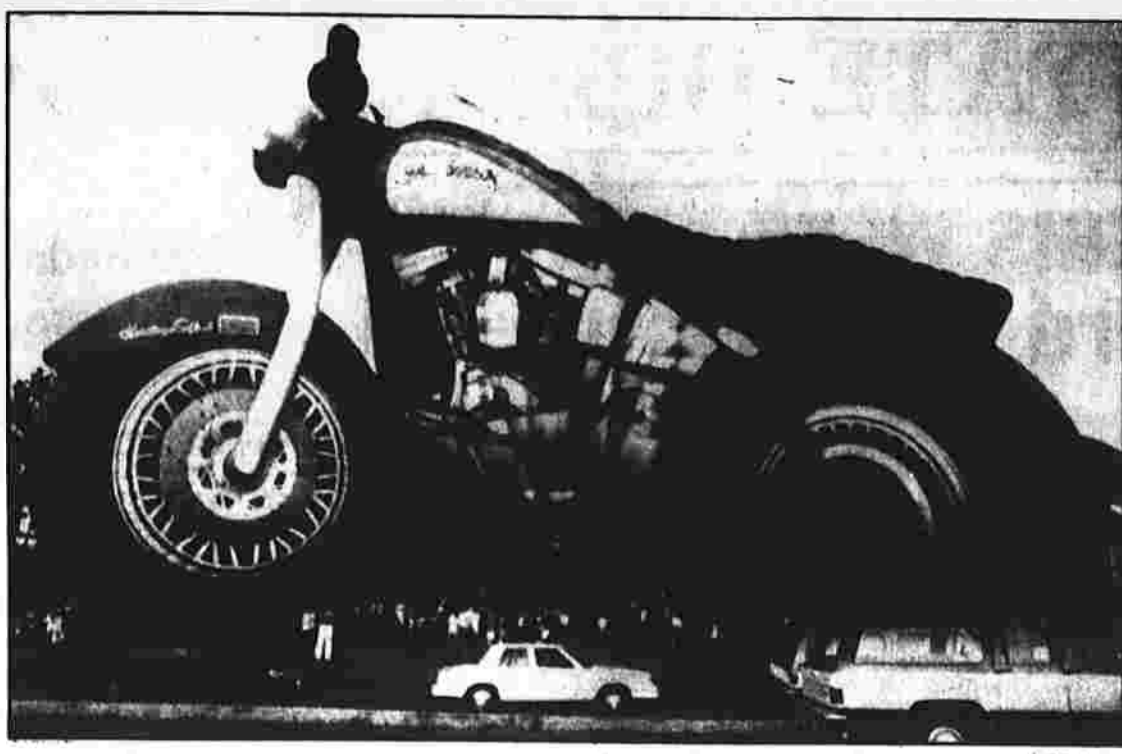
According to police, Beal first said he had just bought the bike for \$20, and then said he had bought it for \$10. Beal was drunk and causing a commotion, and when the officer tried to arrest him, he ran away, police said. With assistance from other officers, Beal was tackled and handcuffed, police said.

Beal was held on \$2,500 cash bond and was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Man is accused of taking bike

In 1929, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed a trip around the world.

During World War II, the Italian fleet surrendered to the Allies in 1941.



Hot-air Harley

Millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes' motorcycle-shaped hot-air balloon is poised for flight Thursday evening at Fort Meade, S.D. The balloon, 187 feet long and 75 feet high, has been flown by Forbes 10 times in Europe, but this is the

first free flight in the United States. Forbes, a motocycling enthusiast and record-breaking balloonist, is attending the Black Hills Motorcycle Classic in nearby Sturgis.

Leaders near agreement for peace

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But in Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said: "I think it is critical to establish that there is no way the United States would want to sit down with Nicaragua to decide what is right for Central America. That has to be done by all the Central American countries."

The leaders held separate luncheon meetings Thursday with their own delegations, then went into a closed-door meeting during the afternoon that stretched late into the night.

Cerezo said before the summit began that he and his colleagues would focus on their own peace proposals but also would discuss President Reagan's initiative, put

forward Wednesday. Arias told a news conference Thursday that Reagan's proposal was positive but "just one of many peace proposals."

Duarte called it constructive but said, "It is a formula designed to address bilateral relations between Nicaragua and the United States... not a document presented to the presidents of Central America but a

document presented to the world and to Nicaragua."

The Reagan proposal calls for a suspension of U.S. military aid to the contras if the Sandinistas agree to a cease-fire, restore democratic processes and shun Soviet bloc military aid.

Halle Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia in 1930.

Obituaries

Helen Denver
Helen (Webb) Denver, 70, of West Hartford, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of John W. Denver and mother of Helen Marguerite Denver of Manchester.

Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by two other daughters, Kathleen DeBlock of Windsor and Barbara Bilodeau of Bloomfield; a brother, Howard Webb in Arizona; a sister, Jean Gals of West Hartford; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hillborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 p.m. in St. Bridget Church, West Hartford. Burial will be private. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06102.

Barbara Kozol
The funeral for Barbara Kozol of Durant Street, who died Wednesday, will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at 11 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St., Manchester 06040.

John W. Lapins
The funeral for John W. Lapins, who died Tuesday, has been changed to 6 p.m. with calling hours from 4 p.m. until the time of service.

The funeral is at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., and burial is at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Joseph F. Sulots
Joseph F. Sulots of Old Lyme died Wednesday at the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London. He was the husband of Nancy (Hayden) Sulots and brother of Louis Sulots of Manchester.

Survived by his wife and brother, he is survived by another brother, Michael Sulots of Wetherfield; and a sister, Theresa DiBarri of Natick, Mass.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:15 a.m. at the Old Lyme Funeral Home of Alderson-Prentiss, Beckwith Lane, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at Christ the King Church. Burial will be in Duck River Cemetery, Old Lyme. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 172 Boston Post Road, East Lyme 06333, or to the Humane Society of the U.S., New England Regional Office, P.O. Box 982, East Haddam 06423.

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Traver Hollow: a distinctive bluegrass band

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

When the Traver Hollow bluegrass band plays "Peggy's Breakdown" on Saturday evening at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, it will be tough to keep from tapping your feet, clapping your hands and slapping your spoons together.

But Traver Hollow, one of New England's finest bluegrass bands, came together almost by accident, seven years ago.

Each of the musicians was playing with other groups at the time. A mutual acquaintance invited them to a cabin in the Adirondack Mountains for a party on one snowy weekend in 1980.

"It was great, really old-timey," recalled Paul Harvey of Columbia, a guitar player and the group's unofficial spokesman. "We were gathered around a blazing woodstove, just pickin' all night long, doing bluegrass until the sun came up."

From that weekend came Traver Hollow, which has since been featured at festivals up and down the East Coast, has played to crowds of thousands in Switzerland, and been featured on European television.

UNFORTUNATELY, the musicians lived hundreds of miles apart. "We were kind of in the middle, so everyone would get together at our place for these rehearsals, all weekend long," said Peggy Harvey, whose fiddle playing and high tenor voice have brought Traver Hollow the attention of bluegrass greats such as Bill Monroe.

The Harveys' home in Columbia became the unofficial headquarters for the band, which now includes Kevin Lynch of Coventry, Jon Swift of Durham and Danny Menzone of Dudley, Mass.

"For about three months, we would stay together every weekend," Peggy Harvey said. "It was really intense, but we were getting our sound together."

Fortunately, she said, she was expected to sing, play the fiddle and autoharp. "Nobody expected me to be doing all of the cooking, or really waiting on them." The experience turned out to be good practice for the upcoming tours, when the musicians travel and live together in a motor home.



Members of Traver Hollow are, from left, Jon Swift, Danny Menzone, Peggy Harvey, Paul Harvey and Kevin Lynch. The bluegrass

band will play at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Saturday evening.

THE GROUP'S first official job was at Pope Richard's Pub & Cinema in East Hartford. "He wanted to start live music, and actually, I think he built that stage for us," said Lynch. At that first concert, several bluegrass promoters and festival organizers were in the audience.

"I'll never forget, some guy folded up a note and tossed it onto the stage," said Paul Harvey. "It was an invitation to the Hebron Bluegrass Festival. From there on, it's been pretty steady for us."

From the beginning, Traver Hollow wanted to distinguish itself from other groups, both in look and in sound. The musicians planned to appear in matching suits, but there was no money for that. So Lynch's grandmother sewed up a set of matching shirts.

"In the South, it's a tradition, a way of showing respect for your audience, that you dress up," said Paul Harvey. The best gets pretty intense at outdoor festivals, when you're wearing a three-piece suit, shirt and tie, the

musicians admitted.

"But it's part of our mark, to look nice," Peggy Harvey said. "Even when we were doing three nights at a time in dingy bars, we would dress up."

THE SOUND, TOO, is distinctive. Traver Hollow works hard to give a traditional bluegrass sound, with a hard back beat, and spectacular work on banjo, mandolin and fiddle. "It's rare to have a female lead singer, and we've got one who can sing a high tenor," said

Lynch. The group has just returned from a highly successful European tour. During a month of concerts, they played to groups as small as 30 people in a folk music club, and as large as 3,500 fans in Switzerland.

"Those Swiss were screaming maniacs, waving American flags and rebel flags," Lynch said. Traver Hollow found none of the reserve which is considered typical of the Swiss.

Life with Traver Hollow is fairly intense. Members joke about the fact that marriages are allowed — if the new spouses are bluegrass aficionados — but no children are permitted in the ranks.

"I don't think we could travel the way we do, if we were worried about children," said Peggy Harvey. "I just don't see how a family and a career like this go together," said her husband. "That's strange, when you think this is supposed to be family music."

One member left the group after his honeymoon; another will marry soon, and the other musicians joke, "we checked her out first."

ALMOST EVERY WEEKEND during the summer, the group is on the road. In the winter, they work on albums or book future tours. And three of the members still have other careers, outside of music.

"You've got to have a pretty understanding employer," said Peggy Harvey, who is a pharmacist. "You have to make your music a condition of employment," said Paul Harvey, who works with retarded young adults. "You've got to tell your employer, 'There are times when I'm going to be away.'"

But music makes them more, rather than less desirable, as employees. "When you're on the job, you're being really intense. You've got to do a wonderful job, to make up for the fact that you're gone," said Paul Harvey.

"But it's hard to convince people that anything will be as important to you as your music," said Lynch.

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Fleetwood Mac, 20 years after its performing debut: From left, John McVie, Christine McVie, Lindsay Buckingham, Stevie Nicks and Mick Fleetwood.

Fleetwood Mac as hot as ever

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fleetwood Mac, one of the hottest pop-rock bands of the 1970s, is back on the charts with its first studio album in five years.

"Rumours in the Night" was No. 9 on the Cashbox Magazine best-selling chart in mid-July. On July 18, the single "Big Love" was No. 79, heading down from No. 7 where it held the last two weeks in May, and the second single released, "Seven Wonders," was No. 28 with a bullet.

"I think we really must get on the road, preferably all of us," said Christine McVie, singer-songwriter-keyboardist. "Our music has proved it is almost timeless. I know there are people who bought 'Rumours' who first heard it from their parents."

In 1977, the "Rumours" LP became one of the best-selling records of the so-called easy-going California sound.

Fleetwood Mac started with a bluesy-rock sound in 1967 at a Windsor, England, festival with Peter Green, Mick Fleetwood, Jeremy Spencer and Bob Brunning sitting in for John McVie. Christine's former husband. Since then, the group has re-formed with Stevie Nicks and Lindsay Buckingham.

Since Buckingham and Nicks joined in 1975, three of the group's albums reached No. 1, "Fleetwood Mac" in

1975, "Rumours" in 1977 and "Mirage," the last studio album in 1982.

The new album came about after Christine McVie was signed to sing "Can't Help Falling in Love" for the soundtrack of "A Fine Mess." She called Buckingham and Richard Dashut, his producing partner, to work with her. They brought in John McVie, who plays bass, and Fleetwood.

She wasn't planning a reunion. "I just thought it was a good idea," she said. "It was a natural progression. We all got into the studio and started playing some of the old songs. . . . We decided to get serious about making another album."

When Fleetwood Mac started recording, Buckingham was halfway through his third solo album and he wound up using some of that material for the group.

"It is to indict myself to say you're not going to come up with something better later," he said. "I've written 60 songs in the last three months. I feel like I've just come into the creative peak of my life. I was probably the least enamored of going in when we did, because I was in the middle of another project."

Buckingham, Nicks and Christine McVie sing the leads in Fleetwood Mac, and Buckingham does duets with both women.

After the tour following "Mirage,"

Fleetwood made an album in Africa, which will be rereleased. For about four years, he's had a band called the Zoo, which does club tours. "When Fleetwood Mac is not active I like to keep active."

John McVie intends to make a solo album in the next year. He's the only member of the group who hasn't. "I was pretty much one-track Fleetwood Mac and it never entered what's left of my brain to make one," he said.

McVie sold his house in Los Angeles and moved to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. "It was very nice and it got very old. I stayed too long, started drinking myself into the ground. One reason was boredom, plus it was duty free. I decided to come back here, where the action was, with my wife and three dogs." Last October Christine McVie married a Portuguese keyboard player she met in Switzerland while making her solo album. Next, she'll work on songs for another solo album.

Is there a future for Fleetwood Mac? "Absolutely," says Fleetwood. "I thought, 'Any band that has done all this solo stuff has invariably broken up.' I was proved completely wrong." Fleetwood said, "We had a three-year break between 'Tusk' and 'Mirage.' This break was longer. When the time is right, we'll function as a band."

Nicks said she's always available for another Fleetwood Mac album.

Bach, Beatles and bluegrass on a dulcimer

By Joe Edwards
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dulcimer champion David Schnauffer plays Bach, the Beatles and bluegrass on a stringed instrument associated with the far reaches of the Appalachian Mountains.

The 34-year-old Schnauffer has become the foremost dulcimer player in Nashville's recording industry 11 years after winning the National Mountain Dulcimer Championship in Winfield, Kan.

He plays music as diverse as Bach's "Jesu The Joy of Man's Desiring" and the Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun" and the bluegrass standard "Blue Moon of Kentucky."

"You can play just about every type of music on it," he said in an interview in his small apartment on Nashville's Music Row. "I hear a Madonna record and I can envision how I'd play on that song."

He played his mountain dulcimer on the Judd's two most recent country music albums, "Heartland" and "Rockin' With the Rhythm." He also played on Dan Seals' "On the Front Line" country album.

He and guitarist Chet Atkins just recorded a duet of Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer." The song is Schnauffer's favorite on his four-stringed instrument, which he plays with a pick or finger while holding it on his lap.

"Stephen Foster created American folk songs as far as I'm concerned," he said. "He used parts of black and German and Irish influence and used all their elements in music."



David Schnauffer has become the foremost dulcimer player in Nashville's recording industry.

have been around since biblical times, it became more popular during the folk music boom of the 1960s. It continues to be popular today.

"There are dulcimer books and records and the major cities have dulcimer clubs. It's one of the most popular crafts fair items," Schnauffer said.

Dolly Parton, a native of the Smoky Mountains, plays the dulcimer on her hit "Tennessee Mountain Home."

After moving to Nashville, Schnauffer began playing at nightclubs and restaurants. One day, he made an appointment with the Judd's record producer, got hired and the next day he was playing on their recording session.

"It's an instrument I can use that connects all the music that ever has been and that I'm hearing now," he said. "I can use this instrument to communicate in all formats. It's joyful."

He says he's the only dulcimer player making a living at it in Nashville and one of the few in other music centers such as Los Angeles or New York.

"There are a lot of dulcimer players out in the country but they are not interested in commercial, pop music," the slender, bearded musician said.

Schnauffer, who owns three dulcimers, plays by ear but is learning to read music. "It helps me communicate better," he said.

He plays the mountain dulcimer as opposed to the hammer dulcimer. The hammer dulcimer is played with hammers and the mountain dulcimer is more a stringed instrument played by plucking or picking.

"It's sparsely," he said. "It uses a lot of open strings and it's considered a drone instrument. It has a high end sparkle. It can be played higher than a mandolin and can get as low as a guitar. It ties a lot together."

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If you're a fan of avant garde jazz, here's one you won't want to miss: The 9th annual RA August Jazz Festival is bringing six top acts to Trinity College on Sunday afternoon...

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Whether you've got a green thumb, or only wish you did, you'll enjoy Comstock, Ferre & Co.'s annual Field Day Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Wethersfield.

These are berry good

About 4,000 blueberry muffins and more than 500 berry pies are ready for you to enjoy on Saturday at the Goshen Congregational Church.

A summer Tapestry

A medieval and Elizabethan concert by the chamber group, Tapestry, will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday on the Columbia Town Green.

Come to the fair

Lebanon's Country Fair will take you back to the region's rural roots. There is livestock judging, oxen pulls, a cattle parade, quilts, jellies, cured hams and more.

Sounds of nostalgia

The Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford will host a Nostalgia Superfest on Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. with The Turtles, The Byrds, Herman's Hermits, Grass Roots and Mark Lindsay & Paul Revere & The Raiders.

Folk for your family

The annual Connecticut Family Folk Festival will be held this weekend in Hartford's Elizabeth Park. Workshops are going on from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

'La Bamba' takes a look at the magic of rock 'n' roll

By Lindo Deutsch The Associated Press To those who were into rock 'n' roll when "La Bamba" hit the charts, its bouncing rhythms are unforgettable.



Simsbury band at shell

The Simsbury Community Concert Band will present a concert tonight at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College.

Hear the bash

The Empire Brass, the Columbus Brass and the Harkness Festival Brass will collaborate in a Big Brass Bash on Saturday evening at 8 at Harkness Memorial State Park.

Gospel is featured

The Winans and the Genesis Gospel Singers are the headline acts at Saturday night's concert in Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

Glad-den your heart

You'll see spectacular gladiolus blossoms on Saturday when the Connecticut Gladiolus Society has its annual show at the University of Connecticut.

Object of desire

"That Obscure Object of Desire," starring Fernando Rey, is this week's film at Avery Theater, Wadsworth Atheneum, 400 Main St., Hartford.

With 76 trombones

Seventy-six trombones—and more than 100 children—will be on stage when Glastonbury Youth & Family Services presents "The Music Man" at Glastonbury High School this weekend.

Teens dance on

The East Hartford Summer Youth Festival is sponsoring a fund-raiser dance Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Elks Pavilion in East Hartford.

A jeweled setting

Customers stroll among antiques and plants in the stained-glass buildings of the Abbey of Regina Laudis on Flanders Road, Bethlehem.

theater, Scottish dancers, strolling minstrels, pony rides, elaborate creches, choir and orchestral music throughout the day.

Antiques on the green

More than 200 antiques dealers will assemble for the Historical Society of Glastonbury's Antiques Show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Glastonbury Green.

Can we talk?

The outspoken Joan Rivers will make her only Connecticut appearance for this year tonight at the Oakdale Musical Theatre.

Cinema Review

exciting tribute to the magic of early rock 'n' roll and a touching drama of one youngster's climb out of the poverty and sibling rivalries of a Mexican-American family.

Phillips as Valens. His easy sincerity and shining eyes reflect the hopes of a youngster who declares early on: "All my dreams are rock 'n' roll."

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester



Director John Glen recently finished his fourth James Bond film in a row, a record. Glen's "The Living Daylights," introduced actor Timothy Dalton, the fourth 007 in the series' 25 years.

Likes wham openings

Bond director's beginnings humble

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — John Glen's beginnings as a filmmaker hardly suggest his later career as director of James Bond extravaganzas.

Switzerland The whole thing depended on that one shot; if it hadn't worked, we would have had to scrub the scene. "That was a quarter-million-dollar shot. It went straight in the Guinness Book of Records."

Advice

Marriage from heaven lasts 70 years

DEAR READER: Today is a very special day. It marks the 70th — yes, 70th — wedding anniversary of a couple who are very dear to me: my in-laws, Rose and Jay Phillips of Minneapolis.

kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain but there in the sandbox at nursery school.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather touchy problem. Last Mother's Day my husband and I had our 6-month-old daughter christened. Several relatives were present and, much to my surprise, they all brought gifts.

DEAR BLUE: Being "blue" will not accomplish anything — neither will procrastinating. Remind your uncle of the "college fund" he promised to establish for your daughter. And don't be shy. He offered it.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Nadine (PG) Fri 1:35, 6:50, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:35, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Fri-Sun 1:35, 4:50, 7:45, 10:45. The Untouchables (R) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:35. The White Blower (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:35. The Untouchables (R) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:35. The Untouchables (R) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:35. The Untouchables (R) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:35.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — The Untouchables (R) Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:57, 9:30. DRIVE-INS Mansfield — The Living Daylights (PG) with Voyage, Charlie Brown (G) Fri-Sun at 8. Lo Bomba (G) Fri-Sun with Eddie and the Cruisers (PG) Fri-Sun at 8. RocoCop (R) with Platton (R) Fri-Sun at 8.

BONANZA Steak, Chicken, Seafood, Salsad. 2 Regular Rib-Eye Steak Dinners \$8.99 with FREE Freshfasts Food Bar. Chicken Fillet \$4.79 with FREE Freshfasts Food Bar. Broiled Scrod \$4.99 with FREE Freshfasts Food Bar.

It's smart to go easy with shin splints

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 70 and have had two recent attacks of shin splints. Ice packs and pain killers helped, but what can I do to prevent recurrence?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My dermatologist says that facial masks are fine for cosmetic purposes only and don't really penetrate or affect the skin.

DEAR READER: Shin splints are painful shins caused by strain of the leg muscles that attach to the tibia (shin). When these muscles are stretched as in sports activity, some of the fibers tend to pull away from the tibia.

DEAR READER: Bell's palsy is a paralysis of the facial nerve, the branches of which are present in the cheeks near the gums. During the injection of novocain, your dentist may inadvertently be numbing parts of the facial nerve.

Would-be robbers laughed away

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Two gun-toting masked men ran away red-faced and empty-handed when demands for money only got them laughing.

Dine Out Guide. Our Specialty Served Daily. Chow Fun (Flat Noodle) with Beef or Shrimp or Vegetables. Crispy Fried Eggplant in spicy garlic sauce. 227 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 643-4600.

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The Homestead will be closing for vacation from August 10 to August 17. We wish you a safe and happy summer. We will reopen August 18. 50 Higgins Highway (Rte. 31) Mansfield 456-2240.

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Hearns looking at an assortment of opponents

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thomas Hearns wants to become middleweight champion, and he would like to fight Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Sugar Ray Leonard or heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

"He believes that if Tyson hasn't been beaten in the next 18 months he is the style to beat him," said manager-train Emanuel Steward.

said Thursday in a telephone interview from Detroit.

"I said, 'Are you kidding?' But he said he could get up to 185-200 pounds. He does have the frame to do it."

A Hearns-Tyson fight seems to be just wishful thinking, and a Hearns-Leonard fight isn't likely either since Leonard retired after beating Hagler for the world boxing Council middleweight title. But a second Hearns-Hagler fight could happen.

The 6-foot-11 Hearns has surrendered the WBC light heavyweight title in order to pursue the vacant WBC middleweight title against Juan Domingo Roldan of Argentina on Oct. 29 at the Las Vegas Hilton, Steward said.

Although the Hearns-Roldan match was announced some time ago, the WBC announced Wednesday at Mexico City that the bout wouldn't be sanctioned unless

Hearns relinquished the light heavyweight title within 48 hours.

"Tommy has definitely given up the light heavyweight title," Steward said. "We already assumed it was known. The only thing he's interested in is going for that fourth title."

Other fighters have won three championships, but no one has won four.

Hearns, a former World Boxing Association welterweight and

former WBC super-welterweight champion, won the WBC light heavyweight title by stopping Dennis Andrie of Britain in the 10th round last March 7 at Detroit.

Hearns weighed 173 1/2 pounds, 1 1/4 pounds under the limit, when he won the light heavyweight title. The middleweight limit is 160 pounds, the welterweight limit is 147 and the super-welterweight limit is 154.

Hagler had been the undisputed

middleweight champion, but the WBA stripped him before the fight, and the International Boxing Federation declared the title vacant after Leonard won.

Hagler won the undisputed title with victories over both Hearns and Roldan. He knocked out Hearns in the third round on April 15, 1985, and stopped Roldan in the 10th round on March 29, 1984.

In his only loss, Hearns was stopped by Leonard Sept. 16, 1981.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	64	44	.593	0
Detroit	55	53	.510	9 1/2
Milwaukee	55	51	.519	9 1/2
Boston	50	57	.467	14
Minnesota	49	60	.446	16 1/2
Cleveland	40	69	.370	26 1/2

National League Results

Padres 7, Braves 4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	4	4	.500	0
Atlanta	3	5	.375	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	1 1/2
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Softball

Women's Rec

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Atlanta	3	5	.375	1 1/2
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Twins 9, Athletics 4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	56	50	.527	0
Oakland	56	53	.514	1 1/2
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