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# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1988  
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
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## Trade gap suffers major setback; dollar falls

The U.S. trade deficit suffered a major setback in June, swelling to \$12.5 billion, the government said today in a report that initially sent the dollar tumbling on foreign currency markets.

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Analysts said the trade deficit has been a major blow to the dollar's stability this year and shows financial markets are still vulnerable to unexpected jolts from the monthly merchandise trade statistics.

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## Finally, relief from the heat

The heat wave has ended. Well, sort of. Today's early morning cool weather did turn warmer later in the day. But Wednesday and Thursday will be hot. A cold front will bring comfortable temperatures back for the weekend, says a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks.

Temperatures tonight are expected to dip to the low 60s. Wednesday and Thursday will see more humidity and highs in the low 80s, the forecaster said. Overnight lows will be about 70.

A cold front will bring less humidity and lower temperatures on Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs will be between 75 and 85. Overnight lows will be in the 50s.

The temperature on Monday set a new record for that date when it hit 97 degrees at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. The previous record of 95 degrees was set in 1970.

It was the 14th day of 90-plus degree temperatures this month. The previous record was 11 days set in 1973.

Monday also was the seventh day in a row of temperatures of at least 90 degrees, with the record being eight days in a row. The National Weather Service reported.

So far this summer, the temperature has soared above 90 degrees 30 times, the weather service reported.

As a result of Monday's temperature, Northeast Utilities officials said power usage was about 1 percent short of the record for Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

NU spokesman Emmanuel Forde said demand for electricity was "way down" today compared to the past few days.

Power output was reduced by 10 percent Monday at NU's Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant on the Connecticut River in Haddam Neck, NU spokesman Tony Nericio said.

To maintain the plant's operational efficiency levels, the system begins to reduce its output when the temperature reaches 90 degrees at the plant intake. Monday this temperature reached 90 degrees, causing the cutback to 813 megawatts of electrical output.

Nericio said Connecticut's three other nuclear power plants were running at full power. This was the first time in its 28-year history that Connecticut Yankee cut back because of river water temperature.

NU asked its customers to cut back on their power use to avoid voltage reductions, but cancelled the appeal at 6 p.m. after demand dropped throughout the afternoon because of increasing winds and lowering humidity. Kotkin said. Forde said some of the utility's larger customers had complied with the appeal, although use remained very high.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch until 5 p.m. Monday for all of Connecticut except New London County. The forecasters said severe storms were heading into the state and could bring tornadoes, large hail, dangerous lightning and damaging winds. A tornado watch meant conditions were favorable for tornadoes and severe thunderstorms.



**Her work is a feat of clay in state Capitol renovation**

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

Some adults never lose their childish love of pushing, potting and playing with mud.

For Bobbi Setzler, that childish love of mud and clay has turned into a successful career in ceramics and a contract to restore 264 antique tiles in the state Capitol in Hartford.

Her career as a potter gives Setzler ample opportunity to "muck about" in her studio on Hartford Road, up to her elbows in the squooshy or firm clays she mixes herself. It also gave her the opportunity to undertake the ambitious project in Hartford.

When the renovation of the building's 40 offices was planned three years ago,

## Bush takes charge at convention

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — George Bush, arriving to take command at the Republican convention, launched his uphill struggle for the White House, said today he has decided who will be his running mate but declined to reveal his choice.

He said the decision will be announced "before Thursday night." Bush said he would notify the GOP convention and accept its presidential nomination.

Before making the decision public, Bush said he would notify the person he had selected, as well as others who were under consideration but were not chosen. Bush said he would notify as he talked with reporters aboard Air Force Two, on his way from Washington to the convention city. "I had hoped to do it by the time I got on this airplane and I have."

On his arrival, Bush was to have a brief public meeting with President Reagan outside New Orleans and then a rousing welcome in New Orleans.

As the gavel fell this morning, opening the second day of the convention, speculation about Bush's running mate centered on Sen. Bob Dole, his wife Elizabeth, Sen. Dan Quayle, Pate Domenici, Alan Simpson, Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh, former White House chief of staff Howard Baker and Rep. Jack Kemp. Also churned up by the rumor mill were the names of Sens. John Danforth and Christopher Bond of Missouri.

Bush, after watching the convention on television in Washington, was flying here to pick up the torch from Reagan. Trailing in the polls, Bush pledged to "do my level best to fill those big shoes of President Ronald Reagan."

Reagan and Bush, political partners for nearly eight years, were crossing paths at a military airport, pausing together for photos and then traveling their way to New Orleans.

## Child-care panel to define its goals

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

Business owners must be enticed to attend an all-day conference on child care with an appeal to their pocketbooks and balance sheets, according to Pat Wilson, a co-director of the Nutmeg Branch of the YMCA.

Her comment came at the first official meeting of the Mayor's Study Group on Day Care and Latch-Key Kids this morning. Fourteen people met at ComFed Savings Bank at 107 Main St., talked about surveying the needs of parents, and discussed plans for an all-day conference, probably in February or March, aimed at employers.

"I'm not concerned about getting the large businesses, they'll send someone," said Wilson. "But there may be a problem getting small businesses to attend. They're already working too many hours, they know they can't afford to start a day care center, they don't think it's really a problem that would concern them. We have to tell them what they will get, directly, from the conference."

A brochure about the conference must cite statistics, such as the drop in employee absenteeism, and the increase in productivity, which businesses have documented after employees' child care problems have been solved, said Wilson. Maribeth Stearns of Child and Family Services said that these facts are readily available.

Hanna Marcus, the town's director of human services, said she is concerned with the study group's emphasis on businesses. She proposed that the group expand the conference to include consumers, or reach out to parents in some other way.

Wilson said the Board of Education, and Michael Norman, a teacher at Keeney School, to work with him on getting the group's mission and objectives into writing.

Another meeting, with the same format, is scheduled for this evening at 7, also at ComFed Savings Bank. It is open to the public. The committee has received \$300 to help fund its work from Northeast Utilities.

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The Republican National Convention

Reagan relinquishes the spotlight to Bush

By Merrill Horton The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — President Reagan, with a thanks-for-the-memories farewell to the Republican National Convention, ceded center stage to George Bush, viceroy who that history will find "we had a vision."

From the time he entered the cavernous Louisiana Superdome on Monday to take his seat in the presidential box until he left more than three hours later, he was showered with affection. He returned the favor with a vintage speech extolling America's virtues.

Before passing the symbolic torch of Republican leadership today to his vice president at an airport ceremony and heading for his California ranch, Reagan exhorted Bush to "make it one more for the Gipper." He pledged to do all he could to make Bush his heir, while acknowledging that "this office is not mine to give."

Reagan's speech brought tears to longtime loyalists on the convention floor. It capped a day in which both he and his wife, Nancy, talked of relinquishing the political spotlight to Bush and his wife, Barbara.

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Standing before the 3,277 convention delegates and thousands of others in visitors' and alternates' seats, Reagan declared he still would be heard, even in retirement.

"When I pack up my bags in Washington, don't expect me to be happy to hear all this talk about the twilight of my life," said Reagan, 77.

"Twilight? Not in America!" But Reagan also made clear that he doesn't desire to command the party, saying, "I'll leave my phone number and address behind just in case you need a foot soldier."

Convention delegates frequently interrupted his speech with applause, waving banners and cheering. Reagan even got applause a few times for things he said in the filmed narration of the Reagan years.

The delegates stood for several minutes and clapped their hands as he arrived at the podium, and Reagan basked in the glory.

"Eight years ago, we gathered in Detroit in a troubled time for our beloved country," he said.

"And we gathered solemnly to share our dreams."

"When our children turn the pages of our lives, I hope they'll see that we had a vision to pass forward a nation as nearly perfect as we could," he said.

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HAPPY COUPLE — First lady Nancy Reagan smiles at President Reagan after he surprised her by appearing at a luncheon given in her honor in New Orleans on Monday. "I really can't imagine these last eight years without Nancy," the president said during his unscheduled appearance.

Reagan swan song hailed as 'class act' by Weicker

By Brent Lovmon The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Connecticut Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. often outside the Republican mainstream and one of Ronald Reagan's harshest critics, returned to the party fold long enough to praise the president's valedictory speech to the Republican National Convention as a "class act."

Weicker joined more ardent Reagan supporters in the Connecticut delegation Monday night in praising the president's emotional farewell to the party faithful.

"It's a nice farewell," Weicker said. "The guy's been in eight years ... and done many things, some of which I agree with, some of which I don't."

"It's a class act and it's just great the reception he's been given by the party," Weicker said.

Weicker, a liberal Republican, once suggested the country would have been better off if Jimmy Carter had won the 1980 election.

Reagan, whose appearance in the convention hall sparked an emotional, six-minute floor demonstration, listed the accomplishments of his administration and lavishly praised Vice President George Bush.

Connecticut Republicans, who consider Bush one of their own, were especially happy about that. Bush grew up in Connecticut and his father, Prescott Bush Sr., represented the state in the Senate.

"Nobody could say that was a lukewarm endorsement of the vice president," beamed J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, Bush's Connecticut campaign chairman.

Seeking to counter the "Where was George?" cry that became the theme of the Democratic National Convention, Reagan told the convention, "George played a major role in everything we accomplished. He later urged Bush to 'go out there and win one for the Gipper.'"

State Rep. Richard Foley of Oxford called Reagan's speech "a strong punch in the arm for George Bush. (a) good hit."

Reagan cited the economic recovery and the U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate medium- and short-range nuclear weapons as among the hallmarks of his administration.

"It was a fitting tribute to what he's done over the last eight years," said U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland of the 8th District, who rode the Reagan landslide to his first congressional victory in 1984 and closely associated himself with the president's policies during his first term.

"I feel great admiration for the man and love and affection for him because he is a decent, honest, true individual and he's been a great president," she said.

"But it is time to move on, it is time for a new president. I look forward to George Bush being the next president."

Weicker refused to endorse Bush for vice president in 1980 because of a dispute that dated from the Watergate era, is enthusiastically backing Bush this year. But he couldn't resist offering Bush some irreverent advice.

"I saw him on television this morning — he'd better get out of the sack a little earlier before he gets on the tube," he said.

"The guy looked like somebody had rolled him right out of bed and onto the TV set."

The Republican National Convention

Weicker to oppose platform

By Brent Lovmon The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Connecticut's two members of the Republican Party's platform committee will apparently go their separate ways when the document is voted on today.

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker announced Monday that he'll vote against the platform hammered out last week, complaining that it gave short shrift to the concerns of women, minorities and the handicapped.

U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, who waged some of the same battles that Weicker did on issues like abortion, said she will probably vote for the platform despite some reservations.

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He can't name that tune until Bush picks his running mate

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Bush's selection (whoever it is) has state backing

By Brent Lovmon The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Connecticut Republicans are happy to let George Bush name whomever he wants as a running mate and say the only litmus test for the vice presidential nominee is whether Bush is comfortable with the person.

"He has to feel comfortable with who he's running with," J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, Bush's Connecticut chairman, said.

"If the vice president is comfortable, then I'm happy."

Bush is not expected to announce his choice until Thursday and a close friend said she doesn't think Bush has tipped his hand to anybody, including his wife.

"Even Mrs. Bush says she hasn't told her," said Betsy Hemmway, a delegate from Greenwich and a longtime Bush family friend who spent the weekend with Barbara Bush in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who was her top choice during the weekend with another frequent mentioned contender for the second spot — his wife Elizabeth Dole — remains a favorite among Connecticut delegates.

But the Connecticut Republicans are also saying there are lots of good candidates they could support, including former Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker and Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

They say Bush should have absolute freedom to choose his running mate and they wouldn't disqualify anyone because of his or her stand on a particular issue such as abortion. Additionally, delegation members don't think the running mate has to be an ideological clone of Bush.

But a number of delegates urged Bush to resist pressure from New Hampshire Sen. Gordon Humphrey and others to name a conservative. At least three said former television evangelist Pat Robertson would be unacceptable.

"He wouldn't do well in Connecticut at all," said Jo McKenzie of Madison.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. said the rumor floating around town about Domenici as a possible running mate "probably has good substance to it."

"Weicker's top choice remains Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield — despite Hatfield's anti-abortion stand. Weicker also said he was sorry that Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson, a close friend of Bush, seemed to try to rule himself out from consideration over the weekend."

Weicker said he doesn't think Bush is going to name a dark horse as his running mate, or bow to pressure from conservatives.

"In that group — Domenici, Baker, Simpson, Dole — is where it's coming from," Weicker said.

"I just don't see him turning to the preferred list of Mr. Gordon Humphrey and his conservatives."

Although Mrs. Dole is the top choice of five Connecticut delegates, she isn't the favorite among the delegation's 15 women, only one of whom named her as her top choice: Eleanor Klappach of Bristol.

A number of women said they doubted Bush could improve his standing among women voters simply by naming a woman as his running mate.

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THEY LOVE RON — Exuberant fans wave signs on Monday night as President Ronald Reagan addresses the Republican National Convention in New Orleans.

'Thank you,' says Nancy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Nancy Reagan basked in the praise of Republicans at their national convention, including the man who has led the party for the past eight years and has been her own leading man for 36 years.

The first lady in turn thanked the conventioners who paid her tribute, saying they had given her the most fulfilling years she has known.

"You've given us such a wonderful life, a life I never dreamed possible," Mrs. Reagan told the convention. "It's the most extraordinary feeling to represent a nation and its people. I can never thank you enough."

Mrs. Reagan, introduced by actor Tom Selleck, appeared before the convention Monday night in the same melon-colored dress she wore the night her husband won the 1980 Republican nomination. "I do hang on," she laughed in noting her recycled outfit.

In a video presentation of their White House years shown to the convention, President Reagan said of his wife, "I can't imagine life without her."

"I've been proud of her for a long time, but never more so than in these last eight years," he then told the convention before making his prepared speech to the delegates.

For her part, Mrs. Reagan alluded to the accolades she has received for her anti-drug work and gave credit to the party members. "You really gave me the chance to be more than I thought I could be," she said.

A poignant display from the president came earlier in the day when he showed up as a surprise guest at a Republican party luncheon tribute to the first lady.

"The presidency wouldn't have been the joy I've been for me without her there beside me," Reagan told some 3,000 guests as his wife of 36 years

# OPINION

## Find other ways to get into space

The admirable sense of caution that has led to yet another postponement in putting America's shuttle program back in space is also a reminder that too much reliance has been placed on a single system. Although it is too late to correct that misjudgment, future efforts should seek additional formats for getting into space, to reduce the heavy penalties now being paid in lost opportunities.

Space travel was never simple, to be sure. In retrospect, America's Apollo program — putting astronauts on the moon and bringing them back safely to Earth — is even more impressive than it was while the world watched in awe. The enormous complexity of that system, putting astronauts first in Earth orbit, then lunar orbit, then landing them in a separate spacecraft and launching them back into lunar orbit for the trip back, is still dumbfounding — and it worked repeatedly.

The shuttle appears less complex, less aspiring, less vulnerable. Because of the loss of seven lives in the Challenger disaster two years ago, demands on the shuttle's reliability have increased to the level of perfection. Beyond a wholly desirable concern for the safety of future astronauts, success is deemed essential for the sake of political support, vital to funding in an era when persistent federal deficits make every agency scramble for funds.

Perfection, alas, is barely achievable, and not sustainable. That will leave the shuttle forever facing delays of the sort plaguing the launch of the resumed space program.

Redundant systems are part of the answer — allowing for one part to fail and its role to be taken over by a second, or even a third, bit of equipment. The shuttle remains vulnerable, nevertheless, and one recent test firing was aborted by the malfunction of a valve or the sensor that monitors the valve. When perfection is the standard, the entire project may hang on the performance of a single tiny part.

True redundancy would incorporate totally different modes of launch and recovery rather than such heavy dependency on the shuttle. Many of the tasks assigned the shuttle — in order to focus spending on that project — could have been carried out by less complex, conventional rockets, needing no human presence. That quest should be resumed as quickly as is feasible, while the shuttle program gropes for recovery.

— The Boston Sunday Globe



"SORRY! I'm just not ready for football in August."

## Condoms in the classroom: a bad idea

By Vincent Carroll

High school kids sure are a lot dumber than they used to be. Why, the boys can't even locate the condom display in the neighborhood drugstore. At least that seems to be the conclusion of a growing number of Americans. Half or more, according to pollsters, support dispensing condoms in high schools in order to prevent AIDS.

Maybe I'm missing something, but condoms aren't exactly contraband these days, are they? Most drugstores and even supermarkets devote several feet of shelf space to them, in a host of styles. The era is long gone when an embarrassed young Lothario actually had to ask a druggist to hand over the merchandise.

And what if the boy is too neurotically shy to go through a checkout line? Well, in the unlikely event such a fellow ever needs condoms, he can always locate magazine advertisements telling him how to order them by mail.

Even so, such ease of access has been deemed inadequate by many people. They want condoms distributed from school officials.

It's a bad idea for several reasons. Like it or not, America is not the Netherlands or Sweden, countries that enjoy consensus on major moral questions. We are divided. Some of us accept teen-age sex as inevitable or even innocuous,

provided girls don't have babies. Others believe it is morally wrong or psychologically damaging, and especially so when abortions result.

Sophisticates may sneer at the values of the second group, but those people pay taxes, too. And they're offended at the prospect of their schools implicitly endorsing, or at least facilitating, adolescent sex.

So long as most states give parents no choice over which public schools their children attend, the schools simply should not take sides in such matters.

To which condom advocates reply: Face reality. Kids are having sex anyway. What's more, the spread of AIDS no longer permits us to defer to traditional values.

They'd have a point, admittedly, if most kids engaged in sex regularly throughout high school. Yet that is still not the case. Meanwhile, most parents hardly want to encourage the occasional sexual activity that many of their youngsters already do engage in.

Nor is it even clear that handing out condoms at school would reduce the number of unprotected sexual encounters. The answer depends, in part, on whether sexual activity stays the same or increases as a result.

Consider the record of the "comprehensive health clinics" that have sprouted in high schools around the country. Many both dispense

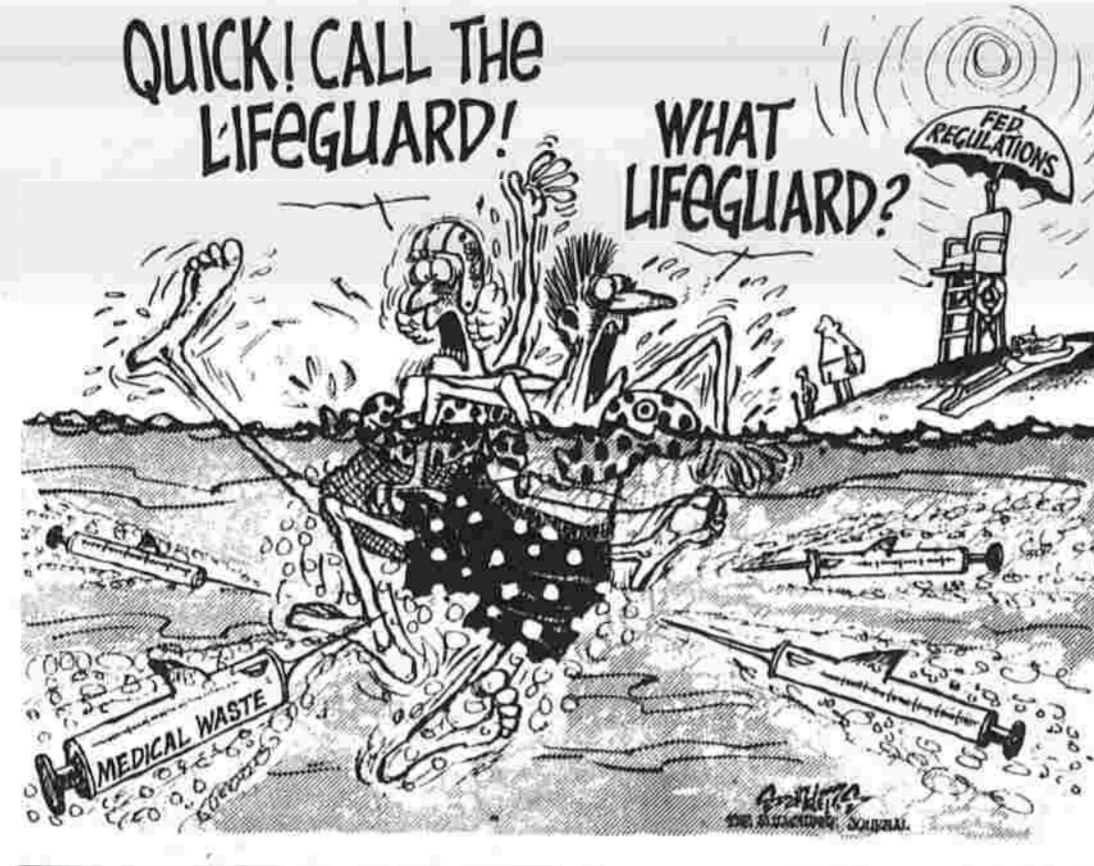
contraceptives and counsel pregnant girls about their options.

In a few inner-city schools such as Baltimore's, where kids start having sex earlier than normal, pregnancy rates seem to have declined and the age of first sexual encounter risen. But elsewhere the evidence is not nearly as heartening. And clinic backers have sometimes obscured matters by counting only the number of births to clients who stay in school, ignoring births to clients who drop out as well as the number of abortions and total sexual activity.

Those are major oversights. As some researchers point out, the percentage of sexually active teens who become pregnant has stayed roughly stable over the years despite burgeoning access to birth control. Perhaps kids with contraceptives simply have a lot more sex — and this, combined with the inevitable adolescent tendency to scorn risk, cancels out the benefits of birth control.

Passing out condoms seems like a straightforward answer to the dangers of teen-age sex, but like so many other simple "solutions," this one is appealing only for as long as it remains unexamined.

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Jack Anderson

## New system set to track coal mining

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department is under a federal court order to computerize its system for tracking coal mining companies which ravage the landscape and then disappear. To date, Congress has authorized \$13 million to get the program off the ground. But the private National Wildlife Federation says it has done a better job for less than \$1 million.

During President Reagan's administration, the Interior Dept. has not been known as a rabid protector of the environment. As a result, environmentalists have increasingly put themselves in the position of watchdog over the department.

In 1981, environmental groups began suing the department's Office of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement, demanding better enforcement of federal surface mining regulations. Surface miners are supposed to restore the land they tear up. But over the years they have eluded the federal government. They form a corporation to get their mining permits, take the coal and then dissolve the corporation to avoid prosecution for failure to clean up the mess they leave behind. Then, the same companies form new corporations and do it again.

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Meanwhile, the second phase of the park improvements, which was to consist largely of the restoration of Center Springs Pond, is up in the air.

While conducting a tour of the park recently, Samuelson said that he didn't think the Board of Directors would listen to his ideas for the park. They didn't listen, for example, to his suggestion to keep the lodge where it is now, near Edgerton

and Lodge streets. He proposes tearing down the existing wooden structure and building a larger lodge on the stone foundation, which is still in good shape.

The cost of a new, prefabricated lodge has been estimated at about \$200,000, but Samuelson believes that a smaller version of the lodge can be built for less than \$100,000.

But before anything is done, the town should find out what shape Center Springs Pond is in. Samuelson said. The pond appears to be less than a foot deep in many areas and is not swimmable.

If restoring the pond to its previous condition is not feasible, it doesn't make sense to spend a lot of money on a new lodge, Samuelson said.

Questions have also been raised about the sense of putting money into the park in light of the vandalism and the "undesirables" who hang out there.

Samuelson's solution is to block off access to the park by motor vehicles; Cassano thinks more frequent police patrols would do the job.

Samuelson was cynical about the willingness of the directors to consider his suggestions. Like other

critics of the board, he said that its decisions are made in private caucuses before the public has a chance to have its say.

And it probably is too late to do anything about the lodge. The town administration is already planning to send out a request for proposals for a new building. But it may be that the directors are on the same wavelength as Samuelson. Their unwillingness to commit themselves at present to any improvements about \$250,000 suggests that they also feel that the original plan was too much too soon.

Cassano, for his part, said that the \$1 million figure was an intentionally high one based on work done by outside contractors. He said that it may be possible to carry out the full range of improvements for \$400,000 to \$500,000 with an in-house work force.

Cassano is optimistic the plan will be carried out, though it may take three years rather than the two years originally expected.

"I think everything that was projected to be done, will be done," he said.

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Inmates file lawsuit

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Jail guard killed

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Man finds bones on beach

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HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has affirmed the authority of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to deny a hospital permission to institute new programs, such as open-heart surgery.

Jewelry taken from G. Fox

WATERBURY (AP) — Burglars have believed to have stolen at least \$200,000 worth of jewelry from G. Fox and Co. department store, police said.

Professor protests efforts on racism

STORRS (AP) — University of Connecticut officials say they are doing all they can to deal with the problem of racism against Asian-American students, but at least one professor is unconvinced.



CAMPUS PROTEST — University of Connecticut professor Paul Bock, sits in front of his tent on the campus at Storrs. He is fasting in an attempt to protest racism against Asian-Americans at UConn.

Paul Bock, 61, who is an Asian-American, has pitched a tent on the campus and gone on a hunger strike to show his dissatisfaction with the administration's efforts to deal with the problem of racism against Asian-American students.

Before graduation, the students said they were used by what they say was the failure of Casten, to publicly condemn an incident on a bus in which a group of Asian-American students were spit upon and subjected to racial slurs.

Editor files assault complaint against Downey

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A weekly newspaper editor who filed an assault complaint against television talk-show host Morton Downey Jr. says he now realizes it was a mistake to appear at a forum run by Downey.

The confrontation Sunday erupted as Bass was challenging Downey's claim that his show and his anti-liberal philosophy represents the "voice of the people."

Possible budget reductions outlined by state agencies

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget office is reviewing state agency programs that could be cut if Connecticut is headed for another budget deficit this year, according to Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief.

Milano declined to speculate about potential reductions, saying only that "they will include specific recommendations for cuts in programs, hiring personnel and we might even have certain recommendations for grants programs."

McKinney's foundation finds 1st house for AIDS patients

WESTPORT (AP) — A year after Lucie McKinney started a foundation named for her congressman husband who died of AIDS complications, she has raised \$500,000 and plans to open the foundation's first house for AIDS patients in a few weeks.

Downey said his front tooth was chipped during the incident, apparently when Bass swung his hand to get out of the way of the talk-show host.

Downey's manager, Jim Langan, said Bass had overreacted to Downey's trademark animated style and closeup questioning.

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Protest at funeral

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A funeral procession for a former president who was three times deposed by the army turned quickly into a peaceful protest against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the country's de facto ruler.

Group declares support

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Khmer Rouge, the largest guerrilla group fighting the Vietnamese in Cambodia, has declared support for international guarantees to prevent it from abusing other groups in post-war Cambodia.

Random stops halted

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Civil rights leaders claimed victory but said they would press a \$1 million lawsuit against the city even though the police chief rescinded an order to randomly stop black teenagers in a mixed neighborhood.

Woman killed, baby lives

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — A baby girl was delivered alive after her 8½-month pregnant mother was shot and killed in front of the police station by her boyfriend, who police said later shot himself to death.

Soldiers wound teen

BURELI, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Soldiers shot and critically wounded a Palestinian teen-ager today, 75 Arabs were treated for beating injuries and the army maintained a two-day-old curfew confining 650,000 Gazans to their homes.

Company releases fines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defense contractor was fined \$1 million and two executives received jail terms for selling the Pentagon used jet parts as new.

Military releases hostages

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — Muslim rebels today released an American and his Filipino wife 17 days after taking them hostage, the military said.

Contras retreating from battlefields

By Bryno Brennon The Associated Press

NEAR THE HONDURAN-NICARAGUAN BORDER — Hundreds of Contra rebels and civilian supporters are retreating from southern Honduras base camps in a mass exodus, and their leaders say fewer than 2,000 fighters remain in Nicaragua.

'Tax sweep' carried out by Israelis

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — More than 75 Israeli troops broke into Yabuk Zetoun's home one recent morning, stayed about a half hour and took two cars, two television sets, a stereo, a vacuum cleaner and an electric drill.

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Collision injures three, kills two

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hospital officials said today that three girls were injured, one critically, by debris from two Israeli F-15 fighters that collided and crashed near a Palestinian farming village, killing both pilots.

NOVA SCOTIA

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'TEMPTATION' — Actor Willem Dafoe, who portrays Jesus Christ in Universal's 'The Last Temptation of Christ,' is shown in his role in an undated publicity still released by the filmmakers. The film opened to packed audiences on Friday.

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# Deficit

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Imports of clothing, office equipment and heavy machinery. The report said that shipments of foreign capital goods shipped up \$900 million in June while shipments of consumer goods rose up \$700 million.

The weakness in exports reflected declines in shipments of American capital goods, agricultural products and autos. Even with the deterioration, the U.S. trade deficit for the first six months of the year was running at an annual rate of \$140 billion, down sharply from the record deficit of \$170.3 billion set in 1987.

America's foreign oil bill declined slightly in June to \$3.6 billion, compared to \$3.9 billion in May, as the average price per barrel fell to \$16.19, down 21 cents from May. An average of 7.38 million barrels of oil were imported daily, down from 7.76 million barrels daily in May.

As usual, the largest overall deficit was with Japan, an

imbalance of \$4.4 billion, up from \$4.1 billion in May.

The deficit with Canada, America's largest trading partner, climbed to \$1.40 billion. The deficit with the countries of Western Europe rose to \$1.9 billion while the deficit with the newly industrialized countries of Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore rose to \$2.7 billion in June.

The Reagan administration is counting on export growth to continue and contribute fully half of overall economic growth this year. The administration, mindful of the presidential election, is predicting the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, will increase by 3.5 percent this year, the best performance since 1984.

On Monday, the government reported that industrial output jumped 0.8 percent in July, the biggest one-month gain since October, with industrial production now 5.4 percent higher than it was a year ago.

# Convention

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separate ways — Reagan on his way out of town en route to a long vacation in California and Bush heading for a triumphal welcome rally in this colorful convention city.

"George, I'm in your corner," Reagan declared in an emotionally charged vaudeville speech to a Superdome audience packed to the rafters. "But George, just one more personal request: go out there and win one for the Gipper."

Sounding one more time a battle cry for conservative causes, Reagan said, "We can never let the fire go out or quit the fight, because the battle is never over."

Delegates were prepared to give Bush a conservative platform on which to challenge Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Awaiting approval today was probably unanimously — was a 40,000-word platform that pledges no tax increases and a constitutional amendment to ban abortion and promises "rapid and certain deployment" of the Star Wars missile defense system.

The document embraces Bush's campaign proposals by endorsing child-care tax credits for low-income families, increased spending on Head Start and a new "merit schools" program, and tax-free savings bonds to pay for college.

There was not a single dissenting report for the full convention to debate. Criticizing the platform offered by the Democrats, Mrs. Dole told GOP delegates that the other party's document was long on attitudes and short on specifics.

"We're not running against Benetton and Dukakis, we're running against Benetton and hedges," she

said.

For his part, Dukakis remained at home, braving off attacks from New Orleans. "I don't think it's going to do any political damage," the Massachusetts governor said. "In the last analysis, people are going to be looking at me and Mr. Bush and they are going to be looking at which of us has the leadership."

The GOP wasn't the only party in this town. There were evening cruises on the Mississippi River, performances by jazz trumpeter Al Hirt, and scads of brunches, buffets and open bars at all hours for delegates and hangers-on.

The biggest guessing game here — the only one, really — was whom Bush would put on his ticket. Bush's staff already has charted a campaign plan for the unknown nominee and has assembled a speech-writing staff to produce "generic" remarks that can be tailored at the last minute to fit the man or woman picked.

Dole, the tart-tongued minority leader of the Senate, surprised some people Monday by criticizing Bush's drawn-out selection process. "I don't care for it, frankly," Dole quickly said Dole was not criticizing Bush.

Some candidates played up their hopes, others played them down.

Emphasizing that he doesn't consider himself in the running, Simpson said: "I've said it clearly as I can. I guess they want me to jump on a chair and make an obscene gesture or something."

On the other hand, Kemp told his supporters, "I was a good second-string quarterback and I can be a good second-string quarterback for George Bush."

# Capitol

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heavy boards and newspapers, for about two weeks. If the clay is not properly dried, it may explode during its first trip through the kiln, Setzler said.

Since it would be nearly impossible to duplicate Smith's drawing style, Setzler said she is careful for a technical process that allows her to transfer the sketches from the original works onto the new tiles. She photostats the existing tile, then cleans the photo copy of cracks, lines and other imperfections.

The photostat goes to a plant in Ohio that specializes in making decals, or transfer art, for tiles. That plant sends back permanent ink transfers to Setzler's studio, which she then puts onto the handmade tiles. Each of the new tiles must be fired three times, to set the clay and glazes.

She works in the bright studio she built in the top of a barn once owned by George Welles Cheney. There she rolls, cuts, cures and colors the clay, then fires it at about 1,100 degrees Celsius in a kiln she built herself.

Setzler says she began "playing around" with pottery about 18 years ago, just before her youngest child was born. A self-taught artist, she read everything she could on the subject. Eight years later, she headed for the University of Connecticut to get her degree in ceramics.

It was a tremendous challenge. "I was really scared at first by hand these days. Even people involved in the ceramics," Setzler said. "But it's all a matter of control of your medium. And with that, I realized, you have control."

Setzler also makes vases, jam pots, pitchers and other items to

sell at craft fairs. But she gradually began specializing in hand-rolled tiles, similar to those crafted more than a century ago. She makes these into wall hangings, and uses them in interior designs. And she glazes them to match the broken tiles which customers bring her from their fireplaces.

That's how Setzler came to the capitol.

Since handmade tiles are so intriguing, Setzler said she was considering easing away from her other pottery. But an event two months ago crystallized her decision, she said.

"I was at a craft fair in Danbury, when this huge storm came up," said Setzler. "Everything blew over. I lost about \$2,000 worth of my pottery. It was devastating. You might say it got me out of the craft fair circuit."

A few pieces of Setzler's work were in the Manchester Historical Museum's gift shop when the storm hit Danbury. "So I guess those pieces are collector's items now," she said, somewhat ruefully.

But Setzler is glad to have the commission for the capitol work, which she expects will be completed in October. She is also interested in continuing some work on some large commission pieces for medical and corporate offices.

She acknowledges that few people bother making tiles by hand these days. "Even people who handprint their tiles will usually buy the tiles, themselves," she said.



THE GREAT WALL OF ELVIS — Kelley Anne McIntyre of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, writes a message for Elvis as

# Elvis fans gather in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's ever-faithful fans filed slowly past his Graceland candlelight procession, and sent stands of flowers shaped like guitars and hearts to mark today's 11th anniversary of his death.

"Elvis, we miss you tonight. We will love you today, tomorrow and forever." June Klein of North Lewisburg, Ohio, said during a memorial program that began a late-night procession past the singer's grave at his Graceland mansion.

The stands of flowers lined a walk beside the grave. Many of the dozens of Elvis fan clubs around the country traditionally schedule their floral arrangements to arrive on Aug. 16, the day Presley died.

The procession, which began at 10:30 p.m. Monday, was expected to draw more than 5,000 participants. Police estimated a crowd of 3,000 at the Graceland gates waiting for the affair to get

under way. Laurie Cousins of Winnipeg, Canada, arrived at the gates at noon Monday to be first in line. She said the long, hot wait in the 99-degree temperature was worth it.

Asked why he's an Elvis fan, the child replied, "He's a nice man, and I like his music and he gives to the poor children."

Presley died of heart disease at Graceland in 1977, and the faithful return by the hundreds each year to mark the anniversary.

# 8th OKs computer purchase

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Eighth Utilities District directors approved Monday the purchase of computer equipment for the tax collector's office even though they rejected the same request a month ago.

With little discussion, the directors unanimously voted to spend \$850 for a hookup between the district tax collector's computer with the town's computer center. Lorraine Boutin, district commissioner of administration, last month recommended the purchase of a modern and the installation of a telephone circuit to make the hookup possible.

Boutin said she did not understand why it was that the directors had not agreed to pay for the hookup this month but refused to do so last month after calling the request ad hoc budgeting. "I think last month there just was not enough information," she said.

The direct connection would save the time it takes to copy data from the data processing disks, district Tax Collector Ernest R. Machell had said.

The plan for the hookup calls for the purchase of a desktop at a cost of \$270 and the installation of a telephone circuit at a cost of \$475. In addition, there would be a telephone line fee of \$270 for the year.

Boutin said Monday that the modern and circuit would be paid for from the data processing account of the 1988-89 administration budget. The telephone line fee would be paid out of the telephone account.

The only difference between Boutin's proposal Monday and the one she made last month was the budget year. Last month she had proposed paying for the hookup with money in the 1987-88 budget.

Also Monday, the directors unanimously agreed to allow two residents from outside the district to become district firefighters. They are Fran Gianantonio of 481 W. Middle Turnpike and Stephen R. Browning Jr. of 104 Glenwood St.

The departments will receive an added bonus today for their roles in a three-year federal investigation into money laundering, the Justice Department announced.

The departments will split about \$50,000 for assisting the FBI.

The payments will be made Tuesday out of \$3.7 million seized and forfeited in the "Expressway" case, a seven-state investigation in which federal agents posed as illegal money launderers.

# Worshippers expected miracles, and they weren't disappointed

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — More than 10,000 people came to St. John Neumann Catholic Church hoping for a miracle, and after a dramatic evening Mass during the Feast of the Assumption, most weren't disappointed.

Shortly after Monday's mass began, some worshippers gasped and pointed skyward. Others looked and began shouting, "It's Jesus, look!"

As the excitement brought the Mass to a halt, scores of pilgrims cried and applauded, claiming to see apparitions of Jesus and the Virgin Mary.

"I knew there would be a miracle. I just knew it," said Mamie Ferritta of Beaumont, crying and pointing to the sky.

She said she saw the sun pulsating and then saw Jesus. A dozen priests standing on a rooftop altar and 600 Eucharist ministers turned their backs to

the crowd to look at the sky and wave. After minutes of silence, the pastor, Monsignor Joseph James, facing the West where people were pointing, began to sing "Amazing Grace."

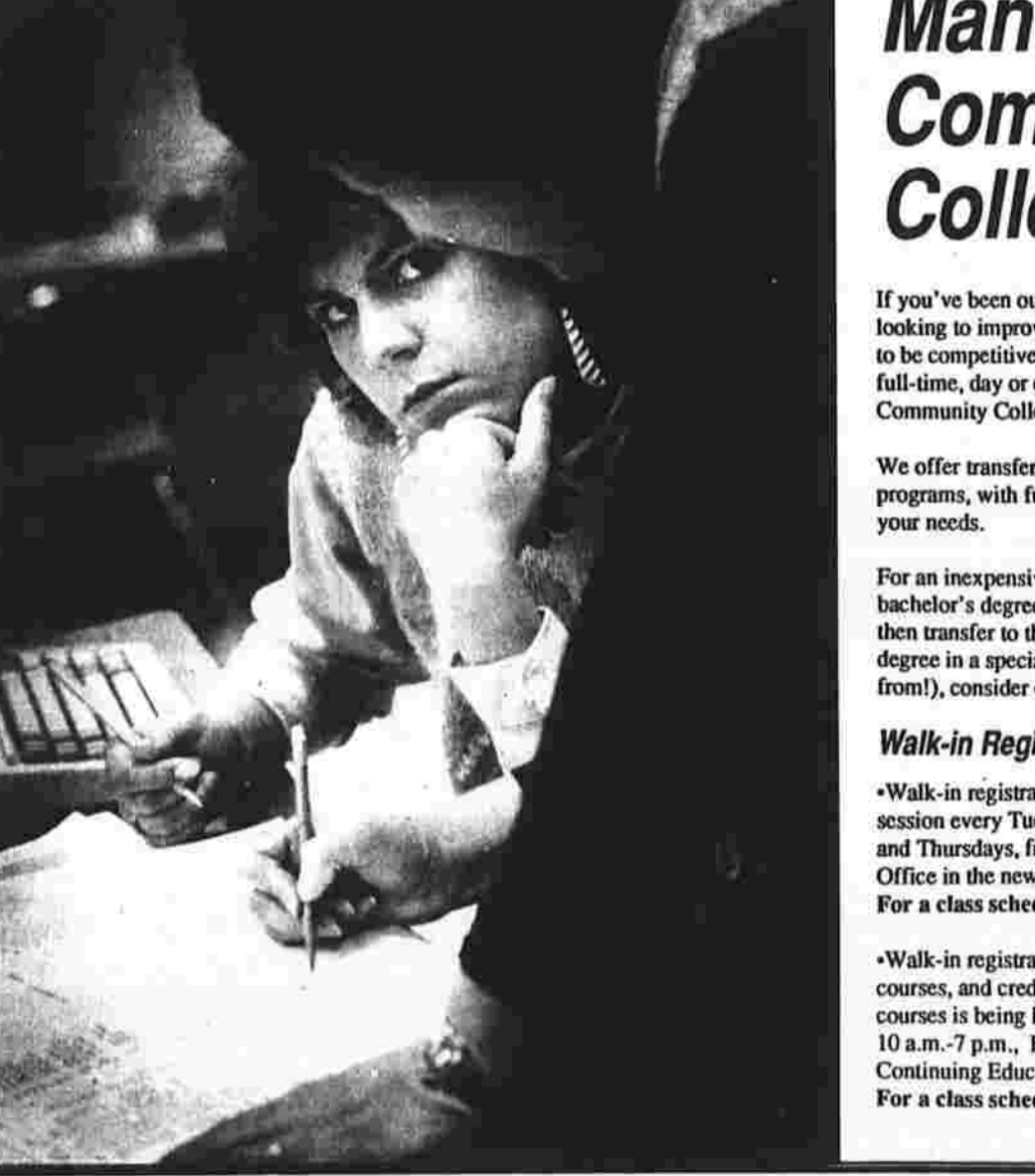
While many cried and pointed skyward, not everyone saw an apparition in the sky.

"I didn't see anything, but some of the other priests did," said Deacon Joe Richard.

Before the Mass, thousands streamed onto the church grounds despite temperatures in the high 90s as busloads brought pilgrims from around the country.

Many of the worshippers were handicapped, who came seeking healing.

Rosaries were said throughout the day in Spanish, English, French, Portuguese and Vietnamese.



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•Walk-in registration for non-credit weeknight courses, and credit weekend campus and off-campus courses is being held Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, in the Continuing Education Center on the East Campus. For a class schedule, call 647-6087 or 647-6088.

# SPORTS



# Johnson still setting records in Twi league

"Best club I ever had." Gene Johnson noted as he looked back on the recently completed 1988 Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League season which saw Manchester's Moriarty Brothers' entry capture both regular schedule and post-season competition.

The twin accomplishments were the 24th and 25th under Johnson's coaching in 25 seasons. The MB's have now annexed 15 playoff and a dozen regular-season laurels, both all-time marks for league warfare.

In addition, the success of the latest edition molded by Johnson marked the seventh time both championships were garnered in the same season, also a league high.

The MB's entered Twilight league play when Johnson decided to come home to Manchester, settle down with his young family and join Moriarty's automobile sales staff in 1962 after a six-year stint in the minors.

Success didn't come overnight but in season No. 3 under Johnson, then the team's standout third baseman and best hitter, Moriarty's copped its first regular-season title in 1964. That marked the beginning of the Silk Town entry in the league that has expanded to a dozen communities over the years.

Johnson's 1965 squad captured both regular play and added the playoff crown. Six more "doubles" followed, in 1967, '69, '75, '80, '81 and '82.

Johnson, 50, was a terror with the bat in Twilight competition, winning four titles with better than 400 averages. He posted marks of .463 in 1962, .434 in 1976, .412 in 1974 and a league high .472 in 1975.

Johnson handled the hot corner duties for 14 seasons in MB colors before assuming the designated hitter's role. He was still swinging the bat as a pinch-hitter five years ago.

Reflecting on this year's club, Johnson said, "we were awesome with the bat. The first eight batters in our lineup were capable of hitting the ball out of the park. And we hit 'em out of every park that we played in. We had a team record 56 home runs. We only played one bad game, that in the playoffs."

"Catching was just tremendous. Rick Murray was the best that we've had in the last 10 years. He did a great job on our pitching staff and few runners dared to attempt to steal a base," Johnson said.

Murray, a former University of Hartford receiver out of Middletown, had to sit out this spring at Stetson College in Florida.

Moriarty's annexed 24 of 30 regular-season contests and won five of six playoff "bugger" games.

"Last two years our pitching didn't hold up, but this year Dave Bidwell, Ken Hill and Craig Steuermann, all veterans, were great and Dave Janetty gave us five or six wins. Chris Helin also produced on the mound," he said.

Bidwell won all eight regular-season decisions and added two more, plus a save, in compiling a perfect 10-0 record.

Baseball has been a major part of Johnson's life since he first attracted attention as a Little League player in Hartford with a number of tape-measure home runs.

He signed at age 18 with the New York Giants right out of Manchester High School and later moved up the minor league ladder with the Milwaukee Braves' system, but couldn't move future Hall of Famer Eddie Matthews off third base and decided to pack it in as a pro.

"Twenty-six years guiding Moriarty's has been easy. "I always enjoyed playing baseball and when Matt Moriarty Sr. asked me to take over his club and offered me a job, I was happy."

"When my sons, Mike and Jeff, came along to play I held my interest and kept me involved. Playing with the two boys provided me with plenty of thrills," he said.

Both Johnson children enjoyed big years with MB's and both went into professional ball, second baseman Mike Johnson with the Houston organization and first baseman Jeff Johnson, now with the Atlanta Braves' farm team in Bradenton, Fla. Mike Johnson returned home after one year and now lives in Rhode Island. Both sons appeared in several games with the MB's this season.

Both sons were bat boys before growing up and winning spots in the MB lineup. They polished their baseball skills in college.



OUT OF ROTATION — Roger Clemens, Boston's two-time Cy Young winner, is resting for about 10 days because of a back problem. Here, he lets one go against the Rangers in Texas last month.

# Cards deal Tudor for Guerrero

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, still trying to replace departed slugger Jack Clark, reportedly will get Pedro Guerrero from Los Angeles for left-hander John Tudor, whom the Dodgers need to replace the injured Fernando Valenzuela.

"It's not a rumor, it's a fact. It's true. I don't know how it got out," agent Tony Attanasio told the Long Beach, Calif., Press-Telegram.

The newspaper reported today that the trade hinges on the Cardinals' ability to sign Guerrero.

The 32-year-old outfielder, a .309 career hitter, is said to be seeking a three-year contract for an estimated \$5.5 million. The Cardinals are ready to pay that, according to the St. Louis Post Dispatch. The newspaper said the trade could be completed today.

"We'd like to have Guerrero, but we've got to sign him first," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said. "But the big thing is we've got to get a premier power hitter."

The Cardinals had hoped to replace Clark, who opted for free agency with the New York Yankees, with Bob Horner. But Horner, signed two weeks after Clark left, has played only 60 games and hit just three homers with 33 runs batted in.

The off-injured Horner is out for the rest of the season following shoulder surgery.

The Dodgers had been shopping for a left-handed starter since former Cy Young Award winner Valenzuela went on the disabled list last month with a shoulder injury.

"I would say we've had serious discussions," general manager Fred Claire said when asked about the Dodgers' attempt to fill the void left by Valenzuela's first trip to the disabled list in eight major league seasons. "If we can improve our club and our pitching staff we won't hesitate to do it."

Neither Claire nor his St. Louis counterpart, Dal Maxvill, would confirm the deal Monday night. But Guerrero and Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda seemed resigned to the trade.

# Odds long that Biondi will match Spitz

By Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press  
AUSTIN, Texas — Olympics. American swimmer. Seven events. Familiar? Yeah, but Matt Biondi's nine-inch height advantage may bring him no closer to Mark Spitz' seven Olympic swimming gold medals.

Spitz won four individual and three relay gold medals in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, all in world-record time. It is a feat that has never been approached, much less duplicated.

# Back problem puts Clemens out of lineup

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Roger Clemens, the key to Boston's pennant hopes, will miss a start for the first time in three years because of a back problem, the Associated Press has learned.

A source close to the two-time Cy Young winner confirmed the Red Sox plan to rest Clemens for about 10 days. Instead of pitching against Oakland during the weekend, Clemens would face California early next week, possibly on Wednesday.

Clemens, 35-8, endured the worst and shortest outing of his career Sunday against Detroit. He gave up eight runs in 1 1/3 innings and lost his third straight start for the first time ever.

After the game, team doctor Arthur Pappas said Clemens had a slight muscle strain in the left side of his back. Pappas said it was not known how Clemens hurt himself and that he would be given muscle relaxing medication.

"It's day-to-day," Pappas said Monday, an off-day for the Red Sox. "He won't go on the disabled list."

Boston manager Joe Morgan thought Clemens' next outing would be delayed, but not by much.

"I just have a hunch he may have to be pushed back a day or two," Morgan said. "I don't know for sure, but I have a feeling he might miss one."

But sources said Clemens would be held out of the rotation for at least a week. The target date for his next start is Aug. 24 at Fenway Park against the Angels.

Clemens taken his turn in the Boston rotation for every start since the 1986 season. He missed the final month of the 1985 season because of surgery on his right shoulder.

The Red Sox, trailing Detroit by three games in the American League East, need Clemens for the time to stay close in the stretch. Clemens has lost twice to the Tigers and once to Milwaukee in his last three appearances.

In his last 14 2 1/2 innings, Clemens has given up 18 runs and walked 11. Clemens, recognized for his control, had walked only 37 in his previous 197 innings.

Pappas said Clemens' back trouble is affecting his control but not the velocity on his fastball. Clemens has tried to adjust but has overcompensated, Pappas said.

Clemens leads the major league with 242 strikeouts and seven shutouts. He is sixth in the AL with a 2.86 earned run average.

Clemens went 24-4 and led Boston to the World Series in 1986 and was 20-9 last season.

The 26-year-old right-hander started out well this year, although there was speculation around the All-Star break that he was tired. Clemens threw a total of 310 pitches in his last two victories, beating Texas 2-0 on July 25 with 14 strikeouts and five days later defeating Milwaukee 3-2 with 13 strikeouts.

But on Aug. 4, Clemens was lost in Detroit 11-6. He lost five days later to Milwaukee 3-2 because he was shellied by the Tigers on Sunday.



PEDRO GUERRERO ... seeks 3-year pact

# Bray Jewelers crushes Medical Supply in softball tourney

Six teams were eliminated as action continued Monday night in the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. Six teams are left in each of the three divisions of the double-elimination tournament, which continues tonight and wraps up next week.

A DIVISION: At Robertson Park, Bray Jewelers crushed Manchester Medical Supply, 19-0. The loss eliminates Medical Supply. For Bray's, Dave Edgar

cracked three hits, including a grand slam home run. Hal Arbell and Wayne Bray had three hits apiece while Bob Godin and Mark Anderson added two each with the latter clubbing a two-run homer.

Also, Lathrop Insurance knocked out MAK Co., 15-4. For Lathrop, Matt Kellee led the way with four hits, including a homer, while Paul Solomonson and Kevin Buesque added three each. Jim Deere, Greg Johnston, Wayne

Ostrout and Bob and John Odell chipped in with two each. Deere and Ostrout also homered. Phil Madore and Greg Holmes had two hits each in defeat.

B DIVISION: At Fitzgerald Field, Army and Navy beat Elks, 11-5, thus eliminating Elks from the tourney. For A.N.V., Bruce Fray and Randy Bombard ripped three hits apiece while Russ Benevides, Rich Clapp and Tom Galeota added two each. For

Elks, Tom Hite and Dan Davlak had two apiece.

Also, Washington Social Club shut out Main Pub/MMH, 8-0. The loss knocks Main Pub/MMH out of the tourney. For W.S.C., Scott Hansen, Jon Brandt, Mike Winer, Bob McMahon and Gary Hurley laced two hits each. Eric Lindquist had two in defeat.

C DIVISION: At Pagani Field, Mudville Nine slipped past Edwards-347, 4-2, eliminating the

latter. Crescent DeCantts led Mudville with two hits. Also, Thrifty Package Store nipped Center Congo, 8-7. The defeat knocks Center Congo from the tourney. At Horvith and Mark St. Jean had two hits each for Thrifty. Mike Switzer and Rick Migliori had three each for Center Congo while Ken Wojnarowski added two.

TONIGHT'S GAMES: A Division — Sportsman's Cafe vs. Manchester, 6 p.m.; Charter Oak; Glenn Construction vs. Outdoor Store, 7:30 p.m.; Charter Oak.

B Division — Tierney's vs. Highland Park Market, 6 p.m.; Nike; Telephone Society vs. Allied Printing, 7:30.

C Division — Nutmeg Mechanical vs. Gibson's, 6 p.m.; Robertson; Allstate Business Machines vs. L.M. Gill, 7:30, Robertson.







McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



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THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Schorr



Bridge game results table with columns for North, West, East, South and various scores.

Bridge

By James Jacoby

Normal rules of bidding are drastically altered when one responds to a diamond bid for a finesse. West won the king and returned a diamond.

diamonds, I didn't know whether I would be sad or glad. The opening lead was ruffed in dummy, and the queen of diamonds led for a finesse. West won the king and returned a diamond.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



BUSINESS



IN BRIEF

Welling joins practice

Daniel S. Welling, M.D., has joined Don Guinan, M.D., and Elena Seguir, M.D., in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at 18 Haynes St.

Firm promotes Sanders

Co-Opportunity Personnel Services of Hartford, Farmington and Manchester, has announced the promotion of Gaye Sanders to senior personnel consultant.

Lundell wins Sears spree

Sandra Lundell of Manchester was the winner of a \$500 Sears Shopping Spree as part of Sears' Great Giveaway Sweepstakes held in May.

Johnson completes school

Mark Johnson of 244 Main St. was among a group of Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who completed one of the fraternal benefit society's career schools.

Judge OKs Coleco plan

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — A bonus payment plan designed to encourage foreign suppliers to ships toys to financially troubled Coleco Industries Inc. has been approved by a federal bankruptcy judge.

Armtec won't fight order

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Armtec Inc. will not fight a federal court order that allows Unlays Corp. to seize more than \$1.17 million worth of military components, an attorney of the Palatka-based company said today.

Watch out for variable-rate loan shock

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans with adjustable mortgages and other variable-rate loans are in for further shocks this year if the Federal Reserve keeps up its anti-inflation campaign as many economists are predicting.

An increase in the discount rate, the interest the Fed charges to make loans to commercial banks, is the most dramatic signal the central bank can send of its intention to push interest rates higher as a way of dampening demand and thus fighting inflationary pressures.

Consumer counsel opposes NU gas spinoff

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The state's consumer counsel has filed testimony charging that Northeast Utilities' plan to divest its natural gas operations would boost rates paid by gas customers.

NU's gas operations are the largest in Connecticut, serving about 160,000 customers in 52 communities. The proposed company would have revenues in excess of \$200 million a year.

Eschbach also said the NU proposal would net the company's shareholders a \$27 million profit. Eschbach proposed that those profits be returned to consumers in the form of reduced rates amortized at \$9.3 million a year.

McDonald's advertisement for hiring. Includes text: 'HERE TOGETHER FOR YOU!', 'McDonald's and the Manchester Herald', 'NOW HIRING EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES', '\$6.00 For Closing Hours', '\$5.00 For All Other Shifts', 'EXCELLENT BENEFITS', 'Flexible Hours', 'Free Meals', 'Free Uniforms', 'Crew Incentives', 'Profit Sharing', 'Vacation Bonus', 'Insurance Available', 'Regular Wage Increases', 'Advancement Opportunities'. Includes a photo of a McDonald's employee and a 'NOW INTERVIEWING APPLY' sign.

# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## AIDS 15th cause of death

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS would rank as the 15th leading cause of death in the United States if it were counted as a separate category according to new figures from the National Center for Health Statistics.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome killed between 12,450 and 13,820 Americans last year, the center estimated in its first annual summary including separate figures for the disease.

While AIDS has not yet been added to the rankings of major causes of death published by the agency, the 1987 toll would have placed it 15th on the list, ahead of birth defects, the agency noted.

The center's annual summary of vital statistics also disclosed that in 1987, America had the most births in nearly 25 years and the most deaths ever, and that marriage and divorce rates were at the lowest level in more than a decade.

## Infants tested for IQ risk

ATLANTA (AP) — A test of how long infants look at patterns and faces can help identify children at risk of showing mental disability by age 3, a researcher says.

Early identification of high-risk children allows concentration of medical resources on the youngsters who need them, and a way to quickly measure the impact of attempts to help a child's development, said researcher Joseph Fagan.

The test should not be used on infants in general, but only those considered at risk, said Fagan, of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

**Annual skin exam needed**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An annual trip to the dermatologist is recommended, says the Ladies' Home Journal.

A dermatologist will look at every inch of a patient's skin, from scalp to toes, during the exam, and it only takes several minutes.

Skin exams can diagnose serious illnesses, including skin cancer and AIDS. A recent study in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology found that 15 percent of 1,106 patients given the exam had skin lesions that indicated illness or problems such as fungal infections.

# Whispers from the heavens distorted by radio signals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electromagnetic clutter from millions of manmade sources is drowning out whispers from the heavens and crippling research by radio astronomers who probe distant stars, scientists say.

Marcus Price, a radio astronomer at the University of New Mexico, says the machines of modern America — from car engines, to computers, to automatic garage door openers — are helping to pollute the airwaves with electromagnetic garbage.

"The radio spectrum is a natural resource and, as with any natural resource, it can get polluted," Price said in an interview while attending an astronomy conference Monday.

For that reason, he said, astronomers are anxious that unnecessary uses of radio signals be eliminated. In many cases, gross radio interference sources could be controlled with the use of filters or shields that would add only a dollar or two to manufacturing costs, he said.

"The radio spectrum is a vital part of our everyday life," said Price. "Every time you order a pizza or call for an ambulance, it's probably radio dispatched and there's another signal. That's why we worry about this limited resource being used for frivolous purposes."

Electromagnetic gridlock is only one type of pollution affecting astronomers. At a meeting this week sponsored by the International Astronomical Union, astronomers from around the world said their work also is hampered by manmade light, and by debris left in space that reflects sunlight and causes streaks on astronomy photographs.

For radio astronomers, the electromagnetic spectrum can be unlocked secrets of star formation millions of light years away. Each type of molecule, when excited by heat, puts out a unique radio signal. By capturing and analyzing these signals, radio astronomers can determine the chemical composition of processes taking place at points in the universe not even visible to optical telescopes.

This work has defined the shape of Earth's home galaxy, discovered key components in the lives of stars, and confirmed formation of complex chemicals within galaxies and stars.

Radio astronomers explore virtually every portion of the spectrum to catch the faint, distant star symphony, but Price said continuation of this work is threatened now by the sudden rise of manmade radio signals.

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**TEACHING Assistant.** I loving person to care for 3 and 4 year olds. 2:30-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Salary is based on experience. Call 644-7160.

**PART TIME cleaning people** needed in Manchester. South Windsor and Vernon. Up to \$8. to start. Call Duvels Cleaning Company, 646-6520 between 8:30-4:30.

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**Dr. Crane's Answers**

Seventh in a series

By Marjorie Rosen and Jerome Schulster, Ph.D.

The United States is well known for its abundance of historical and architectural sites, as well as an array of great natural beauty. Can you match the following landmarks with the states in which they are found?

1. Slater's Mill, the first textile factory in America, is located in:
  - a. Massachusetts
  - b. Rhode Island
  - c. Maine
2. The United States Naval Academy is in:
  - a. Groton, Conn.
  - b. Newport News, Va.
  - c. Annapolis, Md.
3. The Grand Ole Opry and the site of the design for the first atom bomb are two interesting, as well as diverse attractions found in:
  - a. Tennessee
  - b. Alabama
  - c. Georgia
4. To trace the beginnings of the Civil War, you'd visit a fort in the harbor of:
  - a. North Carolina
  - b. South Carolina
  - c. Virginia
5. The Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, a major center for space research is located in:
  - a. Houston, Texas
  - b. Cape Canaveral, Fla.
  - c. Palo Alto, Calif.
6. You can visit the family homesteads of seven former U.S. presidents in:
  - a. Utah
  - b. Massachusetts
  - c. Illinois
  - d. Ohio
7. Minnehaha Falls, made famous by Longfellow's poem, "The Song of Hiawatha," is a famous visitor's spot in:
  - a. Minnesota
  - b. Wisconsin
  - c. Missouri
8. "American Gothic," one of Grant Wood's most popular paintings, can be found in the state of:
  - a. Indiana
  - b. Illinois

The answers: (Give yourself one point for each correct answer):

1. a. b. c. d. e. f. g. h. i. j. k. l. m. n. o. p. q. r. s. t. u. v. w. x. y. z.

The ratings: 10—You've got the top mark in landmarks. 9-8—You seem to have a great eye for natural beauty. 7-6—You've passed "landmarks." You should have stopped and taken a look. 5-3—It seems as though you were in various states of confusion. 2-0—A historical site trip may help.

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**SECOND Shift person** to clean vehicles. Sunday-Friday. Call Arbor Acres Farm John 533-4881 ext 351. EOE.

**BUSPERSON.** Ambitious person to work nights, part time. We will train. Apply: Covey's, 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

**HELP Wanted** for Glass-laboratory machine shop. Experience preferred but will train. Also general shop work and some driving. Call 659-2162.

**WAREHOUSE.** We need an enthusiastic, hard working person to stock shelves and fill orders. Experience preferred but not necessary. General shop work and some driving. Call 659-2162.

**HAIRDRESSER.** Want to get back into hair-dressing? Full or part time. 55% commission. Paid vacations. Roller setting needed! 649-7897 or 649-8568.

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Tolland High School

For an application call: Superintendent of Schools 51 Tolland Green Tolland, CT 06084 875-9682

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**TEACHER.** Special Education. Grade 5. Application deadline August 19. Contact: Dr. Robert Lincoln, Tolland Middle School, 96 Old Post Road, Tolland, CT 06084 or call 875-2565. Salary in accordance with teachers contract. EOE.

**DRIVER** needed for a business in the Willimantic-Enfield area. 1/2 day on Saturdays. Contact Tom or Tony, Auto Paint Distributors, 649-5211, 10am-5pm or Saturday 9am-1pm.

**HARDWARE Clerk.** Full or part time includes weekends. Apply: Conyers Hardware, 646-5707.

**SALES Clerk.** Full time days. Manchester Village store. Employee work, good pay. Robin or Mr. or Mrs. Francis. 528-1852.

**Real Estate**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

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**MANCHESTER.** This lovely square foot Colonial is situated on 4.3 new acres. Titled over leads to a large living room with personal armchair. Electrical Wholesalers, Inc. 522-2222 ext 4037.

**WAREHOUSE Driver.** Enfield. Woodbury center needs a person to handle shipments, process orders and make occasional deliveries to our customers. Position involves occasional overtime and Saturday work. Previous warehouse and driving experience preferred. Clean driving record required. We offer benefits and opportunities for advancement. Call our personnel department for an application. Electrical Wholesalers, Inc. 522-2222 ext 4037.

**EXPERIENCED** Tire mechanic wanted. Good pay and benefits. Nichols Tire and Automotive, 205 Broad Street, Manchester, 643-1161.

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**NEWS ROOM CLERK**

The Manchester Herald has a part-time opening for a News Room Clerk. Duties include sorting mail, filing clippings and light typing. Hours are 8 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, for an interview call

643-2711

Ext. 19, after 1 p.m.

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**MANCHESTER HERALD**

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**MANCHESTER.** Retired person. Located in vinyl sided 3 bedroom Cape including brand new both, finished rec room. Set on nice big lot. \$149,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** A lovely ranch style home on 1.25 acres, 1st floor laundry, 1422 sq. ft. house with potting shed, plenty of room for garden and outside recreation. \$224,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Older Colonial with much character. Large rooms and 2 full baths. All on almost 1 acre of land. Country living with city convenience. \$189,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Newer 3 family in excellent location, 3 rooms with 1 1/2 baths each side. Washer-dryer hook-up in half bath. Full basement and separate utilities. Great owner occupied investment. \$189,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

TERRIFIC Ranch in quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 full baths, sunporch, 7 full level family room, garage. Call office to view for your exclusive showing. \$149,900. Realty Real Estate, 643-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

DON'T Judge a book by its cover. The sale of this lovely home just doesn't do justice to all that it offers! Approx. 1800 square feet of country charm, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with beamed ceiling, 12x24 deck and the list goes on... See for yourself. \$189,500. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER, Mellicanley maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Colonial in sought after Redwood Farms. Formal living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and first floor family room. We're Selling Houses! 647-8000.

WILLMANTIC 3 family. All units renovated in 1986, including new appliances! 1 unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 units have 2 bedrooms each. Monthly income \$1500. Investors take note! \$147,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

BOLTON Like new 7 room, raised ranch with great eastern view. \$217,900. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

BOLTON New construction. Family together with privacy. 2500 square foot Colonial in sought after Redwood Farms. Formal living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and first floor family room. We're Selling Houses! 647-8000.

THINK Fast! Owner says sell and sell fast! Mid-September occupancy is offered on this lovely 7 1/2 room raised ranch. Call for more information. \$249,900. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 647-8000.

BEAUTIFUL Two family. This prime property has been reduced to \$199,900. 13 gorgeous rooms! 2nd floor apartment has 2 bedrooms and 7 rooms. \$199,900. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 647-8000.

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. At a meeting of the Inland Wetlands Commission of Andover, Conn., on August 16, 1988, the following action was taken: Application of Frank and Virginia Wilcox was denied.

INVITATION TO BID. Selected bids will be received in the General Services Office of the Town of Manchester, CT, until 11:30 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE: NANNIES UNLIMITED. 62 CLEANING SERVICES: HOME & OFFICE CLEANING. 63 LAWN CARE: CORRIVEAU'S LAWN SERVICE. 64 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: FARRAR REMODELING.

65 FLOORING: FLOORING. 66 HEATING/PLUMBING: NEW ENGLAND PLUMBING & HEATING. 67 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY: INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. 68 ROOMS FOR RENT: ROOMS FOR RENT.

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711. 69 HOMES FOR SALE: LOT 14/15 FOR SALE. 70 MORTGAGES: FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE!

67 MISCELLANEOUS

GUARDALL Safe, printing equipment, desks, chairs, etc. \$450.00. LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN: PRE-OWNED.

68 LANDSCAPING: LANDSCAPING. 69 HOMES FOR SALE: MERCURY Monarch 1976. HONDA Civic 1981.

70 MORTGAGES: MORTGAGES. 71 MISCELLANEOUS: MISCELLANEOUS. 72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES.

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Hospital to fight state order to reduce rates

Manchester Memorial Hospital plans to appeal a state rate order announced Tuesday. The commission set rates for 34 hospitals in the state. The rate orders are based on the average cost of a hospital stay of between six and seven days, Stanley said.

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GOP a buzz over choice of Quayle

NEW ORLEANS — George Bush, veteran of the Republican vineyard, reaches a long-sought moment of triumph tonight, receiving the GOP presidential nomination from a convention still abuzz over his choice of young, conservative Sen. Dan Quayle as his running mate.

'Definite team,' says delegate

NEW ORLEANS — Republican presidential candidate George Bush's choice of Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle as his running mate came as a surprise to Manchester's former Republican Town Committee Chairman Curt Smith.

Many delegates admitted that they didn't know much about Quayle's background, but they were sure they would support him. "I think it's a definite team," said Smith.

Town hall: Cassano urges delay on vote /3. Festive food: Picnics more sophisticated but they're still easy to plan /13. Road trip: Respectful Mets whip the Giants /19.



WALL WORK — Ken Dottle of LaRose Construction works to knock down a wall in the cafeteria at Bowers School on Tuesday.

School renovations lagging at Waddell, Bowers, MHS

Some ceilings need to be tiled while walls are in the midst of being demolished. Windows have yet to be installed and classrooms must be painted.

The five public schools are being renovated this summer as part of an \$8.8 million bonding issue. The Naek Construction Co. of Vernon is working on the Bowers and Waddell School renovations while the Alma Construction Co. of Manchester is carrying out the high school renovations.

SHOP TALK — Richard Lawrence, president of the Lawrence Associates, speaks with carpenter foreman Tony Calchiera of Naek Construction Co. during renovation work at Waddell School on Tuesday.

Explosion kills Zia, U.S. envoy. ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq and U.S. Ambassador Arnold L. Raphel were killed today when their Pakistani military plane exploded in the eastern part of the country, official radio said.