

# The weather

Variable cloudiness tonight, lows in the lower 40s. Saturday, becoming mostly sunny and continued cool with highs in the 60s.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Thanks. Give the United Way

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975 - VOL. XCV, No. 3

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## News summary

Compiled from United Press International

### State

**HARTFORD**—The Connecticut Citizen Action Group is petitioning five federal agencies to amend their rules to get them to respond to citizens' proposals. Group Director Marc Caplan said the agencies foil citizens' rights by refusing to either accept or deny their petitions, in effect ignoring them.

**HARTFORD**—State Finance Commissioner Jay Tepper says state agencies are asking for a record \$2.1 billion to operate in the next fiscal year. The figure is a 25.8 per cent increase over this year's \$1.8 billion. Tepper said substantial cuts are in order.

**BRISTOL**—Bargainers return to Hartford County Superior Court today after Bristol teachers suspended their one-day strike and returned to classes Thursday. The strike could be resumed Monday, however, if agreement on a new pact isn't reached over the weekend.

**GROTON**—Talks between striking metal trades workers and the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics concluded early today after a marathon session. No agreements were reached. Talks will resume Wednesday.

### Nation

**LOS ANGELES**—A grand jury has pared down the California charges against Patricia Hearst and her 11 companions to 11 counts, bearing penalties up to life in prison. In San Francisco, FBI sources said Miss Hearst, already facing bank robbery charges there, had been linked to a bank robbery and killing in Sacramento that could bring a death sentence.

**DETROIT**—The James R. Hoffa case took another strange turn today with federal authorities saying they're checking reports that the former Teamster boss was slain in a private banquet hall and his body stuffed into a restaurant trash compactor.

**WASHINGTON**—Japanese Emperor Hirohito, in whose name Japan fought World War II against the U.S., says he thanks the America people for helping restore his nation devastated by "that most unfortunate war." Hirohito and Empress Nagako plan a weekend tour which includes Cape Cod.

**WASHINGTON**—Congress has agreed to partially lift the arms embargo against Turkey, apparently swayed by President Ford's urging that the ban worsened rather than improved the Cyprus problem.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.**—Firemen walked off their jobs today to man picket lines, leaving the city temporarily without fire protection. National Guardsmen were ready to move in and man the fire stations.

### World

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland**—Violence shaken Northern Ireland slipped a step nearer possible civil war today with a 24-hour storm of shootings and bombings which once again pitted Protestants against Roman Catholics. Police said 23 persons have been killed and at least 43 injured. In a first move to try to contain the violence, police today arrested eight known members of the Ulster Volunteer Force, an extreme Protestant organization.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Rival Christians and Moslems began removing their militias from the streets today, but sniper fire and kidnappings delayed a full return to normal in the city torn by two weeks of civil strife.

**DUBLIN**—Kidnapers seized the Dutch head of a multimillion-dollar international firm today and threatened to execute him unless jailed members of the Irish Republican Army were freed. The government flatly rejected any deal.

**LONDON**—Three gunmen released six hostages from the basement of an Italian restaurant today, but the ringleader shot himself rather than surrender at the end of the five-day siege.

**MADRID**—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government today reaffirmed its intention to execute anyone convicted of police slayings despite worldwide protests against the firing squad deaths last Saturday of five men convicted of killing policemen.

## Jobless rate drops to 8.3 per cent

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Rehiring of 180,000 laid-off factory workers and the reopening of schools dropped the unemployment rate in September to 8.3 per cent, its lowest level in seven months, the Labor Department reported today.

The jobless rate in August was 8.4 per cent, the same as July but well below the 9.2 per cent in May which was the worst unemployment statistic this year.

Young people returning to high schools and colleges caused the unemployment rate among teen-agers to drop 1.8 per cent to 19.3, a significant factor in the slight over-all decrease in the jobless rate.

Total unemployment in September totaled 7.8 million workers, unchanged from August when rounded off. Total employment also was unchanged at 85.4 million. But gains of 180,000 jobs reduced unemployment slightly, resulting in the small monthly decline.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics takes

two surveys for determining the jobless rate. One is a survey of households, the other of employer payrolls. The surveys merged in September after showing discrepancies in recent months.

As measured by the household survey, which had been the more optimistic in July and August, the jobless rate was unchanged. But nonfarm payrolls "increased by about 180,000 in September, nearly all of it in the bellwether manufacturing industries," BLS said. Nonfarm employment totaled 77.2 million in September. BLS said there were 100,000 new jobs in

durable goods, manufacturing of electrical equipment, primary metals machinery and furniture. In nondurable goods, there were job gains of 80,000 in production of clothing, textiles and food processing.

In other economic developments in the nation's capital

The Labor Department said higher prices for food fuels and metals boosted wholesale prices by 0.6 per cent in September. For the past three months combined prices increased at a compounded annual rate of 11.1 per cent for

wholesale buyers. This rate if passed along to the retail level, would return the nation to the double-digit inflation of 1974.

The Commerce Department said retail sales of cars, home appliances and other durable goods fell 10.8 per cent last week.

Treasury Secretary William Simon indicated President Ford may favor extending the tax cut into 1976. But Simon said in a Florida speech an extension "should not be interpreted as a signal that we are abandoning our efforts to hold down unbridled federal spending."



Scientist Robert Sheets (right) and flight engineer Alexander Ricci watch an overhead radarscope as their C130 turboprop flies through Hurricane Gladys. Sheets

called Gladys "a classic... it looks like it came right out of a textbook." (UPI photo)

## Flying through a hurricane

**ABOARD NOAA 41C OVER THE ATLANTIC (UPI)**—Its wings flapping like a giant bird, the four-engine C130 turboprop dipped and bumped its way through flashes of lightning toward the eye of Hurricane Gladys, but eight weather scientists did not seem apprehensive.

"This storm is a classic," Dr. Robert C. Sheets said enthusiastically over his intercom. "What a beauty... it looks like it came right out of a textbook."

The plane made it through Gladys' 140-mile-an-hour winds into the 15-mile eye of the hurricane. Immediately, dozens of instruments examined and dissected the storm and recorded the data on two banks of computers.

Sheets and seven other National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientists who make up Project Stormfury then

began monitoring banks of temperature probes, ice particle counters and radar screens, and instruments that can even "fingerprint" the nucleus of a raindrop.

The plane slammed into a blanket of ice and was tossed violently. A cup of coffee carelessly left on a table was lifted six feet into the air and crashed onto the steel floor. Red lights were everywhere on the instrument panel. "The damn gyro's gone loopy," pilot Bob Sanquist said.

Sanquist skillfully guided the plane into a calm spot in the hurricane but the jolt and the ice had disabled two of the scientific instruments.

By the time the plane—stripped of its nose point by the ice—landed in Miami, the hurricane center was calling Gladys the western Atlantic's most intense hurricane in 15 years. None of the 19 crewmen aboard NOAA 41C doubted it.

Even though Project Stormfury was designed to aid hurricane forecasters, its main job was to study the storm and determine if it was suitable for seeding.

Stormfury researchers haven't seeded a hurricane since 1971, when they realized they didn't have enough knowledge about the cloud physics of hurricanes to accurately judge the effect.

Most of that knowledge is available now through flights like the one into Gladys. Sheets said Stormfury scientists will begin full-scale seeding operations in the Pacific in 1977. "We believe we can weaken a storm by 10 to 20 per cent," Sheets said.

"By doing this we can reduce the destructive force of the storm by 30 to 40 per cent and in the United States alone that would save up to \$100 million a year in storm damage."

## Aircraft's open house will be a sentimental journey

It will be a sentimental journey for those who have been around for the past 50 years to see the progress made in the "flying machine" when United Technologies Corp. of East Hartford has its open house Saturday and Sunday.

The aircraft company, until recently called Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is celebrating its 50th anniversary with one of the most complete air shows ever staged.

Public relations director, Robert Zaiman, said this morning that about a dozen of the some 44 planes to be on display have already arrived. The first to arrive, two weeks ago from India, was the last of the B-24s still flying. All of the planes will, of course, have P & W engines.

The display will have everything from old World War II planes to the most modern of today's aircraft. Among them will be navy and airforce bombers and fighters, helicopters, 747s, 727s, and 737s,

and the most modern of the military and commercial planes.

In the large hangar at the plant will be a display of every model of engine the plant has made in the past 50 years, about 39 engines in all, Zaiman said. He said the first engine ever made has been borrowed from the Smithsonian Institute for the show.

This was known as the Wasp engine and it was built in the company's first plant on Capitol Ave. in Hartford in 1925.

The planes coming in for the show are

being flown in from all parts of the world and will arrive at Rentschler Field.

One of the highlights of the show will be a 66-year old wood and fabric Bleriot monoplane which is one of only seven of the authentic French-built airplanes in this country.

This plane was purchased recently from a private owner in Idaho, by United Technologies Corp. and it will be presented to the Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association with its permanent home to be at Bradley International Air-

port in Windsor Locks.

The display will be open to the public, free-of-charge, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors to the show will be allowed to walk through the passenger sections of four commercial airliners. This will be the public's first opportunity to tour the plant.

There will also be a special tour of the plant for employees and their families. The event promises to be an exciting one, especially for airplane buffs.

## MPOA: Defeat school plan

By SOL R. COHEN  
Herald Reporter

The executive board of the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA) is urging the voters to defeat the \$2,373,000 referendum question for school additions and renovations.

MPOA secretary Frank Utakis said it had been his group's position originally the referendum question should be removed from the voting machines, "in light of presently nonexistent state funding and comments by prominent General Assembly people that future funding may well be at a lower rate."

The group's new position— for defeat of the referendum question— follows an action Monday night by the Manchester Board of Directors.

The directors adopted a resolution which leaves the question on the machines, but specifies that improvements to Bentley and Washington Schools and construction of a new West Side Rec building are contingent on a state grant for its cost share (estimated at just under \$1 million).

Utakis said, "While we recognize that a need exists at both Bentley and Washington Schools, we do not think it advisable to give the directors a blank check.

After all, any resolution made by the Board of Directors is non-binding and could easily be countermanded by a future resolution. In short, due to their past actions and lack of concern for the wishes of the taxpayers, we simply can't give them our complete trust."

He added, "If, in the future, the state should provide for reimbursement for educational construction, then, and only then, a new referendum should be brought before the voters. Further, such referendum should be for schools only, not including recreational facilities. Our position is, and always has been, that separate projects should be on separate questions."

Utakis labeled as "disturbing" to the

MPOA the Board of Directors' action Monday night in authorizing immediate construction of the Buckland Firehouse.

"Action of this nature," said Utakis, "is a complete breach of faith with the taxpayers. At their September meeting, the directors had gone on record that no such action would be taken until such time as legal questions are resolved. Obviously, the legal questions are not settled, nor will they be until a court action has taken place."

Utakis announced an open meeting of the MPOA on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, with representatives of both political parties the guest speakers.

## Truly windfall profits...

Joseph Donovan, 9, of 110 Westland St. found \$110 in cash in the leaves and grass along Westland St. Wednesday about 3 p.m.

Joseph was on his way to religious classes at St. Bartholomew School at the time. The cash was in five 20s and one 10.

When he later told his mother, Mrs. Harriet Donovan, of his find, she went with him to the police station to report the find and turn it in.

Police had been looking for the money in the Westland St. neighborhood Tuesday after a man reported losing over \$100 in cash there. It had blown out of his shirt

pocket as he drove through, he told police. To Joseph it was only an exciting experience until 6 p.m. Wednesday.

John Cullette of 55 Norman Dr. South Windsor knocked on his door. He had lost the money and wanted to thank the honest boy for finding it and turning it in.

He gave Joseph a \$15 reward. Mrs. Donovan said the true story about Joseph is now writing "Homer's Find," a short story about a boy who finds a \$1,000 bill.

He plans to hand it in to his fourth grade teacher at the Buckley School.



### Bandshell plan finalized

Mike Dworkin looks at the finalized sketch of the proposed Bicentennial bandshell. Dworkin, president of the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association, Thursday night presented a check for \$1,000 from the Association to the bandshell committee toward the building fund. The square shape has been adopted over the original arched design as it will cost about \$15,000 less, Dworkin said. "We expect the Association will give more later," he said. John Sullivan was named head of the finance committee to raise funds for the bandshell. With the approval of the town Board of Directors of easement of the land for the project at Manchester Community College, Dworkin said the foundation might be begun this fall. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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# Jackston says Democrats moved to solve flooding

Democratic Director Phyllis Jackson has labeled as "political rhetoric" a charge Monday by Republican Carl Zinsner and has told Manchester residents "not to be fooled" by it.

Zinsner had blamed "lack of leadership and proper planning by the majority (Democrats) on the Board of Directors" for two problems that developed during last Friday's major storm.

He had charged that, with proper planning, White Brook wouldn't have overflowed its banks and flooded White St. and the bridge on Bidwell St. wouldn't have been damaged.

"I would remind Mr. Zinsner," said Mrs. Jackson, "that these flooding problems have existed for many years. In fact, six and eight years ago, when the Republicans were in the majority and the problems were presented to them, they were ignored and never resolved. During those years, the Republicans raised taxes by more than 12 mills, yet, despite those exorbitant increases, made no attempt whatsoever to respond to the needs of our community."

Mrs. Jackson said, "There is no question that flooding of properties of any of our residents should cease. The Democrats have initiated action to accomplish this goal. We have shown the leadership and the personal concern for the average man's plight. We responsibly worked for a solution to our flooding problem and adopted one. We placed on the ballot a \$2 million referendum to correct the drainage problem. It passed and is under way and, hopefully, will be completed in several years."

Turning her attention to the charge concerning the Bidwell St. Bridge, Mrs. Jackson said, "Bridges which were deteriorated and should have been replaced under Republican administrations, were left unattended and, I would remind you again, even as the Republicans were raising our taxes by more than 12 mills. We Democrats have replaced several of these bridges during the past four years. We plan, hopefully, to replace or repair most of the others in the future."

She concluded, "We have responded to our citizens by positive action and our property taxes have been increased a mere 2 mills plus in the past four years, at a time when inflation is at an all-time high. We have proved our leadership, and our accomplishments speak for themselves. Our community will not be fooled by the political rhetoric of a Republican dictator."

# GOP seeks Monday meeting, Mayor calls it grandstanding

A request by the minority directors for a special meeting Monday to discuss resumption of Manchester's leaf-pickup program, has been labeled by Mayor John Thompson as "one more grandstand play for attention by the Republicans."

In a letter to Thompson today, and released to the press, the Directors Vivian Ferguson, Carl Zinsner and Paul Willhide recommend a special meeting for Monday and action then.

"If the board wants to discuss this problem at the regular meeting," states the letter, "it will not be voted upon until Oct. 14, 1975."

Thompson said he hasn't seen the letter (it is dated Oct. 3, 1975) but is ready to reply.

"At the request of Director Matt Moriarty Jr., resumption of the leaf-collection program is on our agenda for the next night, Tuesday, as the Republicans are well aware," said Thompson. "And, as they are also well aware, action can be taken that evening, without waiting to Oct. 14. Once again the Republican minority has made a grandstand play for attention."

About a week ago, Edward Wilson, Republican candidate for the board, challenged Thompson to a debate on the state income question and Thompson accepted. Wilson scheduled the debate for Monday at 8 p.m. at the KofC Hall and announced that James O. Rogers of Bolton will be moderator.



Elks Pancake Jamboree Saturday

John Vichi, 7, of 84 McDivitt Dr., Manchester, who plans to enter a pancake eating contest from 2 to 2:30 Saturday at the Elks' annual Pancake Jamboree, checks the size of one of the mixing bowls, which will be used at the annual event, with the assistance of Ed Scott, 425 Woodland St. The annual Pancake Festival will be open to the public Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Elks Home on Bissell St.

# Rec opening delayed

The Manchester Recreation Department's winter recreation program at the East Side Rec. Center, 22 School St., scheduled to open Monday has been delayed.

Due to construction and renovations at Bennett Junior High School, the areas used by the Recreation Department will not be ready.

The Winter Recreation Program will tentatively open Nov. 3 at the East Side Rec. Center. All other Recreation Centers and schools will open Monday.

# Hearing set on sewers

A public hearing on proposed sanitary sewers in Love Lane has been scheduled by the Manchester Board of Directors for Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, 22 School St.

Actually, the hearing is on a proposed \$70,000 appropriation for the construction, to be financed by assessments made against benefiting property owners.

The Town of Manchester itself is the largest property owner on Love Lane. Its cost for the sewers and the dumping station there would be about \$52,000 of the \$70,000 estimated total cost.

# Town sets pay scales for new water workers

When the Town of Manchester acquired the Manchester Water Co. early in September, it acquired also 10 of its employees and, as agreed during negotiations, absorbed them into the town's water department's working force.

After study by Town Manager Robert M. Meehan, Assistant Manager Charles McCarthy, Director of Public Works Jay Giles and Water Administrator Frank Jodanis, new titles and starting salaries for the 10 were worked out as follows:

Office manager at \$11,349 annually. Secretary will be classified Clerk II at \$7,440, and Clerk will be classified Clerk II at \$8,859. Clerk — Billing will become Clerk I at \$5,852.

Meter Reader will remain meter reader at \$9,408. Supervisor will become Foreman at \$12,054. Assistant Foreman, Water Treatment Operator, Laborer, maintenance and Laborer all will be classified Laborer, at \$9,411 annually for each.

# VA van to visit

The Veterans Administration mobile van will be in Manchester on Monday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mayor John Thompson announced today. It will be stationed on the Municipal Building parking lot, next to the Central Firehouse.

Thompson said he was notified by Joseph M. Card Jr., director of the Hartford Region of the V.A., that veterans who are eligible for them will be able to apply for benefits on the spot.

He said specialists will be on hand to provide assistance in obtaining education and training benefits, home loans and other benefits to which veterans are entitled. The mobile van will visit 26 Connecticut communities.

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Make a Reservation for Special Occasion and we will be Pleased to serve you in our dining room.  
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**MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD**  
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.  
Suggested Carrier Rates:  
Payable in Advance  
Single copy ..... 15¢  
Weekly ..... 95¢  
One month ..... \$2.70  
Three months ..... \$7.50  
Six months ..... \$12.00  
One year ..... \$21.00  
Mail Rates Upon Request  
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ALL MATINEES 99¢  
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SUN. 2:30 7:30

**Dairy Queen brazier.**  
**HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN**  
SPECIALS — SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
BURGER DELUXE 89¢  
1/4-lb. Burger with lettuce and tomato and a heap of french fries.  
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Roll, and a heap of french fries.  
DAIRY QUEEN SPECIALS  
D.Q. Sandwiches ..... Reg. \$1.25 12:15-1:00  
D.Q. Dilly Bars ..... Reg. \$1.75 12:15-1:25  
D.Q. Home Pak (qt.) ..... 2 Qts. for 99¢  
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NEXT TO HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN  
NO WAITING - 7 DAYS A WEEK  
WASH 35¢  
30 WASHERS - a load  
DRY 10¢  
17 DRYERS 10 min.

# Students win books in poster contest

Grade 5 and 6 winners were John Murphy, first prize; and Scott Greene, second place. Glenn Beecher and Scott Faine received honorable mention.

The first place winner for Grade 7 and 8 was Roxanne Sattler.

Hobo square dance  
The Hop River Hoppers Square Dance Club will sponsor a hobo square dance tonight from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. at Anderson Elementary School.

All club level dancers from any square dance club are invited to attend.

The caller will be Happy Hal. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

All those planning to attend are asked to dress according to the theme of the dance.

# ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES Councilmen mull housing charges

Blanchette, N. Park St., Rockville; Janet Brescia, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Samuel Cucovich, Coventry; Debra Johnson, E. Main St., Rockville; Norman Neal, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Sharon Serow and daughter, Amata Dr., South Windsor; Elinor Swanson, Merrow.

Admitted Thursday: Donna Belanger, Eaton Rd., Tolland; Mark Bousquet, Westland Rd., Ellington; Kurt Brace, Windsor Locks; Marie Brown, Kozley Rd., Tolland; Bertha Johnson, Chamberlain St., Rockville; Marjorie Mairson, Meadowood Rd., Tolland; Andrew Matesen, Stafford Springs; Lucy Suminski, Fairfield St., Manchester.  
Discharged Thursday: Rene

# Students win books in poster contest

checks in payment for these bills.

In a second set of paid bills read, Commissioner Bond had approved payment to legitimate companies but for services never rendered and the checks were all diverted.

The payments totaled \$48,116.16.

There is no evidence that Commissioner Bond knew of this scheme. The council must decide if Bond acted inefficiently or neglected his duty by not vouching the companies or the payments.

The council voted to defer this bill of particulars until copies of bills paid and signed checks are presented to the council.

The council also requested Housing Authority meeting minutes and explanation of bid procedures.

The council requested this information for the next Tuesday's council meeting as they need the information to study before dealing with the bill of particulars.

# Bribes okayed jai alai plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bribes totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars were offered and sometimes paid to state and local officials to approve a Bridgeport jai alai facility, a source has told United Press International.

The alleged bribes and other wrongdoings by Connecticut Sports Enterprises Inc., owners of the \$10 million facility, was discovered by a state police investigation requested by the state Commission on Special Revenue.

Lidzio A. Renzulli, manager of the facility, said Thursday he had "no knowledge whatsoever" of the alleged bribes. Other corporation officials were not immediately available for comment.

"If I told you that the bribes reached into the hundreds of thousands of dollars I would be minimizing it," said the source, who is close to the state police inquiry.

The source said Wednesday the alleged bribes were offered to Bridgeport and state officials to ease the path of a number of permits and licenses required by the jai alai facility.

The source confirmed the gaming commission was referring to bribes when it sent a notice to Connecticut Sports citing "attempts to improperly influence officials with public trusts."

Asked Wednesday whether the notice referred to bribes, Commission Chairman Paul J. Silverstein said, "If I were a newsgazer I would use that word."

# Birthday in bankruptcy...

NEW YORK (UPI) — W.T. Grant & Co., the nation's 17th largest retailer with more than 1,000 variety stores across the country, today "celebrated" its 69th birthday in bankruptcy.

Grant, founded Oct. 3, 1906 in Lynn, Mass., by William T. Grant, a shoe clerk with only two years of high school education, as a "25-cent department store," declared itself bankrupt Thursday, owing more than \$1 billion.

Under federal bankruptcy proceedings, Grant will be freed from pressure from creditors and allowed to do business as usual while it reorganizes its finances and figures out a way to pay its debts.

Robert H. Anderson, president, said Grant's liabilities of \$1.03 billion exceeded assets by \$1.3 million. But the balance sheet does not explain the full extent of the chain's financial troubles.

During 1974, Grant lost \$175 million, one of the biggest losses ever by a U.S. retailer. Anderson said losses for 1975 were greater than expected and, at the company's request, trading was suspended Monday in Grant stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Anderson said the Grant stores will be restructured to attract young women shoppers with expanded lines of apparel for women and children and everyday household items. The company already has begun phasing out its major appliance lines.

Grant owes \$600 million to 27 banks. Many of the loans were past due and the company won an unprecedented agreement to defer payment on \$300 million so it could purchase merchandise from suppliers, many of whom also are large creditors.

Some vendors refused to ship goods "under any terms," Anderson said.

W.T. Grant had 1,200 stores nationwide, but announced in January it was closing 126 marginal operations and reducing employment by 12,500 to cut costs.

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**Arby's knows what you buy a Roast Beef sandwich for.**  
Roast Beef. These days it isn't easy to get enough meat for your money. But at Arby's we really pile it on. So you don't have to take a couple of bites of bread to get to the beef. If you want enough meat for your money, remember: Arby's piles it on.

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**OUR PANGAKES ARE NOT CHARBROILED ON PURPOSE!**  
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Rain or Shine!  
NO PANGAKIE BAGS  
I DREAMED I WAS EATING A BIG SQUARE PANGAKE... AND WHEN I WOKE UP THE BLANKET WAS GONE!  
THE STONE AGE THE ICE AGE AND NOW! THE SAUS AGE!  
WELCOME  
KIDS! PANGAKE EATING CONTEST 2-2:30 PM  
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TICKETS AT THE DOOR OR FROM AN ELK!  
WELCOME  
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MANTCH'ER ELKS PANGAKE DAY! SAUSAGE  
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Saturday, October 4, 1975  
7AM to 6PM  
DONATION \$1.50 ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN  
ALL YOU CAN EAT

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Over 140 Varieties  
Priced From 80¢  
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FREE SPAGHETTI DINNER for your children 10 yr. and under Mon.-Fri. 5:00-10:00 p.m. Sunday all day.  
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Manchester Evening Herald
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Opinion
Tax-supported
culture grows

On Sept. 29, 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law a bill establishing a National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities, thereby launching the federal government for the first time on a course of large-scale, sustained support and encouragement of the nation's cultural life.

Distinguished Americans are gathering for an arts symposium at the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex., to officially observe the 10th anniversary of the National Endowment for the Arts, sister agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities also created under the act, and to celebrate what nearly all observers hail as one of the most successful public-private partnerships in the nation's history.

The National Endowment for the Arts "has been the confirmation of the idea that government support for the arts is a necessary and legitimate function" and "has demonstrated that the federal government can advance national cultural interests in a responsible (and undictatorial) manner," says Florence Lund, assistant to the Endowment's chairman Nancy Hanks.

From its inception, the major goals of the Endowment have been "to make the arts more widely available to millions of Americans, to preserve our cultural heritage for present and future generations, to strengthen cultural organizations and to encourage the creative development of the nation's finest talent."

This has been done primarily through a variety of programs of matching grants and assistance — to architects and urban planners, touring dance companies, community-based arts organizations, professional symphony orchestras and opera companies — as well as fellowships for writers, playwrights and poets, to name only a few of the Endowment's activities.

Some of the Endowment's specific accomplishments over the last 10 years include:

OPEN FORUM

Directors commended

To the editor, I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Town of Manchester Board of Directors for the action which they took regarding the Backland firehouse issue this past Monday evening.

On Aug. 5, 1975 I submitted, without malice or prejudice toward the Eighth Utilities District, to the Town of Manchester Board of Directors a petition which read "to be included with the other residents of Ambassador Drive to have fire protection provided by the Town of Manchester Fire Department."

The petition comprised of 38 homes, included only one signature per home, was 29 in favor, 1 opposed, and 8 unable to contact.

On Tuesday night July 29, 1975, at approximately 11 p.m., a pungent odor, similar to the one emitted during an electrical fire, was detected in our neighborhood. Both the Manchester Fire Department and the Eighth Utilities District responded. Not knowing which side of the street a fire may be on caused some confusion and duplication of effort.

At this time I sincerely hope that Town of Manchester Board of Directors take a favorable stand on a petition from a small segment of people who are desirous of being protected by a fulltime fire department.

Very truly yours,
Leon P. Tranchomonteigne
10C Ambassador Dr.
Manchester

Thompson praised

To the editor, Manchester is extremely fortunate in having had Jack Thompson as mayor for the past four years. His leadership and dedication in fulfilling the responsibilities of being both mayor and director are exemplary — in many cases the hours spent seem unending and at times progress is frustratingly slow in coming, yet he stays with it to see things through. I know this to be true as I had the privilege of serving on the Board of Directors with him for two of those four years.

An Artists-in-Schools program now supporting over 2,000 professional artists working in 5,000 elementary and secondary schools in 50 states.

Community arts agencies have increased six-fold in number to a total of nearly 600.

Resident professional dance companies have increased from 10 to 40 and the dance audience nationally has grown from one to 15 million.

Resident professional theater organizations totaled 15 in 1965; the number is now 50.

The degree of support the National Endowment for the Arts has won for successive administrations and Congresses, credited in large measure to the vigorous leadership of Nancy Hanks, is reflected in the fact that the Endowment's initial funding of only \$2.5 million, or a little more than a penny for every American, had grown to \$74 million in the last fiscal year.

Furthermore, in fiscal 1966, less than two dozen states collectively appropriated \$2.7 million for the arts within their boundaries. Last year, all the states and territories devoted \$59 million to the arts, demonstrating the "seeding" effect of Endowment activities — or a cultural chain reaction, as one writer puts it.

Combined federal and state funding for the arts thus now stands at about \$133 million. Since the majority of grant recipients must match each grant with money from other sources, and since a conservative estimate is an average match of three to one, it is apparent that publicly supported culture has become a \$400-million industry in America.

Even so, if Americans were providing the same proportionate support as Great Britain, with a population a quarter the size of ours and a gross national product one-twelfth as big, the annual budget for the arts would be on the order of \$1.2 billion.

That's the goal the National Endowment for the Arts may want to shoot for in the next 10 years.

impending disaster, Manchester is still a fine town in which to live and this can be attributed to the outstanding job done by Jack Thompson and our other elected officials.

As I stated initially, all of us are fortunate in having had the services of Jack Thompson for the past four years as individuals with his integrity, dedication and leadership appear in local government all too infrequently. In November's coming election, I will vote for him again because he has proven himself to be an outstanding mayor and director and I urge all of you to support and re-elect Jack Thompson.



William "Bill" Chapman of Manchester demonstrates his leaf-raking technique for the benefit of all those who will be soon indulging in this autumn ritual. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

'It is getting to be madness'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "For many persons, daily life centers around the problem of safety and avoiding places perceived to be dangerous and thereby limiting contacts with friends and relatives."

It is at once horrifying and ironic. During all that time, neither Congress nor the White House has made more than a token attempt to stem the tide of violence across the land. Hand guns in most localities are still as easy to come by as

Those who look to the day when "the people" assume command of the nation's economic life should take heart. The process is already well begun — assuming, that is, that what is busily abounding in Washington is what we mean by government of, by and for the people.

It is more than merely an intensification of existing activities, he says. In good measure it is a new departure, and it is costing not only industry but the American consumer and taxpayer huge sums.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission mistakenly kept the products of a small Wisconsin toy manufacturer on its "banned" list as unsafe. When the error was called to the commission's attention it replied that it was not about to recall 250,

A young man looks at America

WASHINGTON — The following scene recently was played out for real in the executive suite of the Coca Cola Co. in Atlanta, Ga.:

He offers one young man the world's most famous soft drink "No thanks," says the guest. "How about a Tab or Fresca (both Coke products)?" responds the host.

"No thanks," answers the young man again. "Then what do you want?" asks the vice president. "Do you have 7-Up?"

"That's what really turned me around," Riggs continued. "I found out for myself that Americans simply are good people. And since the people really are the country — I don't believe the country is falling off the edge."

Riggs arrived in Washington in April. By happenstance, he met ARBA's director of youth activities, Russ Gibb, while visiting the Smithsonian Institution. Impressed with the youth, Gibb invited him to join ARBA's staff as an unpaid intern.

Since then, Riggs has represented ARBA at the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Norway and has helped organize a small group of other youth volunteers to carry out routine administrative functions, such as answering between 300 and 2,000 letters per week from students and youth leaders throughout the country.

And he went into the temple, and began to cast out them that sold in it, and they that bought. Saying unto them, It is written, My house is the house of prayer: but ye have made it a den of thieves" (Luke 19:45, 46).

These interesting verses record for us the action taken by the Lord Jesus Christ when He saw what was going on in the temple. What was the primary purpose of the temple? To worship God! To pray! Selling and business transactions were not the purposes God had intended. So Jesus threw out the money-changers!

What should characterize our local church today? What does the Lord think of our money-making projects in the name of Christianity? Maybe it is time we get back to the business of praying and making our local churches houses of prayer. It is to our shame if we are not performing such a task. The book of Acts gives us a true picture of local church activities: "And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers" (2:42).

Rev. James Bellasov
Faith Baptist Church
of Manchester

ALMANAC
By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 3, the 27th day of 1975 with 10 days to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.



Heads drive

Frank Gregory, of Tolland, president of the Kingfisher Corporation, has been appointed to head up the drive to solicit Tri-Town industries on behalf of the Rockville General Hospital's fund drive.

He was appointed by Howard Wolfanger, general chairman of the drive which will be conducted in Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington starting Oct. 27 and continuing through Nov. 21.

Proceeds from the drive will go toward the purchase of updated equipment for the hospital.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty deeds
Paul A. Quatropoli Jr. and Donna H. Quatropoli to Donald S. and Ruth L. Gale, property on Hawthorne St., \$35,000.

Mark G. and Martine Bouchard to Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin, property at 17 Perkins St., \$37,750.

MAK Construction Co. Inc. to Lionel J. Lessard Sr. and Virginia D. Lessard, property at 58-60 Division St., \$50,700.

Domenica Perrotta to Nicholas R. and Phyllis V. Jackson, property on Maple St., \$20,000.

Mark C. Yellin, Michael J. Russo and Edward L. Siegel to Maurice E. and Dorothy Costo, property at 107 Oakland St., \$25,000.

N. Cliffe Smith and Jean C. Smith to Bruce B. and Elizabeth H. Binnette, property at 252 Blue Ridge Dr., \$22,000.

Green Manor Estates Inc. to First Hartford Realty Corp., four lots in Estates Manor Estates, \$50,000.

Patricia C. Cook to Bernhardt and Mary Ann Satry, property at 62 Hillcrest Rd., \$58,500.

Bogus money order alert issued in Vernon area

The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce has alerted area businesses concerning the passing of counterfeit money order checks in Vernon, Wednesday.

The checks belonged to the New England Merchants National Bank of Boston and were drawn on the Manchester Federal Savings and Loan Association of Manchester, N. H.

Bank officials said the copies were made on an offset printer and looked official.

Chamber officials said the checks were made payable to Cecil E. Curtis who gave Allen Dr. Vernon, as an address.

They said this identification money was used to open an account, using \$100 in cash, at the Vernon National Bank, and then later this identification money was used to cash two \$50 counterfeit checks before it was discovered.

Bank officials said the copies were made on an offset printer and looked official.

Food or money to purchase food will be accepted at the Union Congregational Church on Oct. 12. Food may be placed in boxes in the entry of the church and money in properly marked envelopes may be put in the collection plates.

The Tri-Town Pantry Shelf is asking area churches to once again organize food drives within their parishes.

Items needed include such things as canned meats, peanut butter, jelly, crackers, cereals, both hot and cold, instant coffee, noodles and spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, powdered milk, canned fruits, juices and vegetables.

If you see an inebriated bird, it may be a cedar waxwing. The Utah Wildlife Resources Division says the waxwing loves fruit and occasionally stuffs himself on overripe berries to the point where he becomes intoxicated.

BATTERIES FOR
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PLAZA DEPT. STORE
[We Have A Motion To Please]
Next to Frank's Supermarket
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Ideal for Knitted and
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CLEARANCE!
SAVE 30% OFF
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
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(Great Leaf Rakes and Power Tools)
Storage Hoses and Sprinklers
• Garden Sheds • Chemicals, Sprayers
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Not all items in all stores; No Rain Checks.

Unisonic
5-Function
8-Digit
Calculator \$16
LATEST MODEL
Performs 4 basic mathematical functions, has percent key, Compact, lightweight, AC Adapter optional.....\$4.99

Imported Fall
Holland Bulbs
49¢ to 1.99
Many varieties including tulips, crocus, daffodils, hyacinths. Plant now for Spring beauty!

18" Bamboo Rake
Our Reg. \$2.99
Sturdy reinforced bamboo tines.
24" Size, Reg. \$3.79.....2.77
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Kordite Lawn/Leaf Bags
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6 bushel size, with twist ties.

8-Track Stereo
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Compact model with features of more expensive units. Easily installed under dash; kits included. #RR51
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See our complete selection of Auto Speaker Kits.
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STAY IN SHAPE!
110 lb. Barbell Set
or Exercise Bench
Choose barbell set with dumbbells bars and collars, or bench with padded board, reinforced legs.
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Juvenile Sleeping Bags
Great for the youngsters. 70" length, full separating zipper. Use them indoors, outdoors or opened out as comforter.
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Caldor Vitamin C
500mg. Bot. of 100
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Caldor Vitamin E
400 I.U., Bottle of 100
All natural, Reg. 7.79
Caldor Theraform
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Good Luck Horn
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Emblem of good luck, with sterling silver neck chain, gift boxed.

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Blender
A speed for every blending need: big 5 cup container, removable base. #69/2/3
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No Rain Checks.
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Auto electric eye, no movie lights needed under most conditions. Reflex viewing, backlight control; built in battery tester.
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Easy to apply. 5 gallon can covers average 500 sq. ft. area, protects against weather, gas and oil.
Blacktop Applicator Brush 2.49
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Famous Maker 12 cu. ft.
Upright Freezer
Adjustable temperature control; quick freeze shelf. Ample door storage; lock on door. Buy food specials and save!
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Plump and Colorful
Heavy gauge vinyl covers in assorted colors. Double stitched with double zippers—top notch construction.
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RCA 15" diagonal
100% Solid State
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Automatic fine tuning, black matrix picture tube, 70 position click-stop tuner. Clear, brilliant color, superb sound.
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Melamine Dinnerware
16 pieces, Service for 4
4—9 1/4" Dinner Plates
4—Cereal, Soup
4—Cups
Bright, cheerful floral pattern, won't chip or crack, colors won't fade.
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# High School World

VOL. XXXIII NO. 3

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975

## Does meditation belong in school?

On Oct. 1, a new law went into effect in the state of Connecticut. The law states in the second section of Public Act 75-367: "The Board of Education of each town and of each regional school district shall provide opportunity to the start of each school year to allow those students and teachers who wish to do so, the opportunity to observe such time in silent meditation." It was initiated by President Pro Tem of the Senate, Joseph J. Fasullo.

How does this law affect us as high school students? For one minute in the morning, we are required to remain silent in our classrooms while we "meditate" or allow others to do so. Our teachers must make sure we stay quiet but their legal obligation goes no further. They are prohibited from giving a religious connotation to the period of meditation. They do not have to conduct a prayer session, neither must they instruct us in transcendental meditation, nor request us to explore the depths of our souls. However, they must take one full minute from class time and fall silent with their students.

When one calculates the time taken up in an average month with this mandatory silent meditation, the figure is approximately 20 minutes, or half of a class period. In a full school year of 180 days, there are about four and a half full periods during which we are required to remain silent. Is this time well spent in the process of education?

On the first morning the law went into practice in our school, we heard our principal, George Benninger explain what was

required of us. The gong sounded and we shouldn't have heard a sound in the room. In a crafts class, the stone buffers whirred on; in a French class, several students giggled or whispered with one another; in the cafeteria, the music and chatter continued. Are these students who are not keeping quiet violating the law? Should they and the teachers who are in charge of them be arrested? The idea and manner of meditation is a very personal thing, so personal that the state does not specify exactly what is supposed to be done. This is up to the individual. Each of us, if we chose to meditate at all, would probably do so in a different way and a different time. Why has the state taken time from our school day to legislate an activity which by its very nature can be done during our free time in our personal lives?

When looking at our new state law, we must also consider the person who does not choose to meditate during the allotted time. Isn't the state penalizing these people by imposing silence instead of allowing the class to start?

For many people, the practice of silent meditation is both meaningful and valid. The intent of this writer is not to condemn this practice but rather to question its place in the public school system. — Wendy Horwitz

### Opinions

Following are some opinions collected at random from students and teachers in response to the new meditation

law. "I think it was a good attempt, but it won't work." "People of authority are still saying that isn't legal, but it is. Mandatory prayer is what's illegal." "One minute is limiting. They're making people who want to pray self-conscious." "It's good but it's unconstitutional in structure." "They just substituted meditation for prayer, so they could pass it. It's a farce." "I think it's ridiculous because of lack of control. Have you ever tried to meditate from 8:30 to 9:01 in a locker room?" "Why should you take up school time with that?" "Meditation can be done at home." "People in the cafeteria don't even know it's going on." "It would be better in the afternoon." "Let the kids decide. I'm neutral." "I'm always late for 1st period anyway." "Teacher: 'I think that if they're going to have meditation they should have it for at least 5 minutes.'" "Everyone looks at each other and laughs." "Before music still plays in the cafeteria. No one knows it's going on." "I think you should meditate on your free period." "There's supposed to be a separation between church and state. Why go against this now?" "If they're going to enforce it, they should give you more than 60 seconds. It's a joke." "Teacher: 'I think it's valuable to start a class like that. It gives you a chance to

unwind mentally for the class.'" "Teacher: 'It's a state law and we have no choice.'" "Mary Stack meeting Sept. 28." "After president Dave Romano called the meeting to order, Steve Cassano, an instructor at MCC spoke to the Assembly about the possibilities of establishing a high school Civitan Club, to work in association with the award-winning MCC Collegiate Civitans. A number of students expressed interest in forming a public service club of this type. The social committee report, given by Dave Abbott, stated that the Assembly made money

on the last dance and the next dance is Oct. 30. Russell Wilson, the popular co-chairman of the Assemblies Committee, announced tonight's movie, "Tales From the Crypt," which will begin at 8, following some "Short Spooks." Laura Nadeau warned that the lack of S.A.A. could result in discontinuation of S.A.A. for the future. Cindy D'Antonio stated that the publicity committee needed more workers to publicize all the Assembly's activities. Carol Girelli then proceeded to briefly run over parliamentary procedure, a topic to which the Assembly listened atten-

## Assembly plans for fall

A broad spectrum of topics, ranging from parliamentary procedure to a possible Sadie Hawkins dance, were discussed at the Student Assembly meeting Sept. 28.

After president Dave Romano called the meeting to order, Steve Cassano, an instructor at MCC spoke to the Assembly about the possibilities of establishing a high school Civitan Club, to work in association with the award-winning MCC Collegiate Civitans. A number of students expressed interest in forming a public service club of this type. The social committee report, given by Dave Abbott, stated that the Assembly made money

## "Butterfly" coming to MHS

Sock 'n Buskin will be presenting "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" this November. It is a story that shows "the best and the worst of which the human heart is capable."

Raja Englanderova, the main character, describes her life at Terezin, a concentration camp for children in Czechoslovakia. Of the 15,000 Jewish children who passed through Terezin, Mary Simonon, Lance Tatro, who were alive when Terezin was liberated at the end of the war, yet she never gave up hope.

The play was cast last week. Raja will be portrayed by Sheila Boushee, Lioran Branick and Kevin Marceau were cast as her parents. Lisa Stepanik will play Raja's Aunt Vera and Dave Smith will appear as Pavel, Raja's brother. Biggite Svendsen will play Irena Synkova, the school teacher of Terezin.

The rest of the cast is as follows: Honza, Jeff Smith; Erza, Wendy Horwitz; Eriza, Mary Ellen Jones; Renka, Tami Krakowski; Rabbi, Marc Laufer; children of Terezin, Sandie Bellone, Steve Latham, Mary Simonon, Lance Tatro, loudspeaker voices, Mike Seader, Mark Glubosky.

The production staff is headed by Lee Hay, director. Sandy Goodwin is the student assistant director. Verne Burnes is the technical director. Mary Futira is stage manager, and Debby Duchesneau is assistant stage manager. The following people

were appointed as crew chairpersons: Set: Dorrie Wik; lights, Pete Gaudreau and assistant Wayne Tripp; makeup, Brenda Danahy; publicity, Bill Thomas; tickets, Belinda Welt; programs, Ellen Kalman; costumes, Carol Bensen and assistant Christine Iljowski; house, Jennifer Krassella; props, Allison Corvish; sound, Steve Colbatz; visual efforts, Wendy Horwitz.

This play will involve many special sound and visual effects, as slides are being used. Anyone interested in taking slides should contact Wendy Horwitz. Crew signs were held on Wednesday, but new workers are still welcome. Please see the bulletin board in room 271 for all notices about meetings of crew and other aspects of the production. — Debby Duchesneau



(Herald photo by Danis)

## Bolton antique sale under way

Frances Miner, owner-operator of Happy Antiques in Coventry, reads antiques available for sale at the St. Maurice Church antique show today and Saturday at the church's parish center in Bolton. The show will be open until 9 p.m. today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miner is holding an 18th Century Italian jewel box. In the foreground is a 19th Century urn and in the center is a 1820 piece of Russian pottery.

## Cavalry gymkhana Sunday in Avon

Susan Connors of Coventry, manager of the W.D. Stables in Glastonbury, will present a demonstration of the basic principles of dressage Sunday in a cavalry gymkhana in Avon.

The event will be on the grounds of the First Company, Governor's Horse Guards at 1:30 p.m.

The three-hour program will include mounted races and games, competitive horse jumping, and other demonstrations of horsemanship skills.

Mounted troopers wearing "dress blues" and carrying lances will open the program with a traditional favorite, a musical ride.

There will also be Olympic jumping, an obstacle race, and a rowdy wrestling free-for-all by troopers riding bareback.

Parking and programs are provided without charge, but donations are requested of those attending — \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Access to the Horse Guards grounds is off Arch Rd. near West Avon Rd. (Rt. 167), about one mile south of Rt. 44 in Avon.



**4.99**  
BATH TOWEL, REG. 6.25

20% OFF "INVITATION" TOWELS  
Martex invites you to save on cotton terry towels with borders. Assorted colors. Hand towel, reg. 3.50 ..... 2.79  
Wash cloth, reg. 1.35 ..... 99¢



**12.99**

LITTLE BOYS' NYLON JACKETS  
Reg. 20.00. Zip into a quilted nylon jacket and hood with warm, woolly fleece lining. Easy-to-care-for, too. Machine wash and dry. All for sizes 4-7. Save!



**6.99**

MISSES' RIBBED TURTLENECKS  
Sweater up in a long sleeved acrylic knit turtle neck. A perfect addition to your fall wardrobe. In colorful solids and stripes. Ivory, green, black, rust, camel. For S,M,L.

# Forbes & Wallace Friday - Saturday Sweepstakes

ALL YOUR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY PURCHASES COULD BE FREE!  
REGISTER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT FORBES IN THE MANCHESTER PARKADE!

- | DOMESTICS  | ACCESSORIES   | READY-TO-WEAR   |
|--|---|---|
| Polyester pillows. All standard size, reg. 10.00<br>Crushed goose feather pillows, reg. 12.00 each, now sale priced ..... 2 for 11.99<br>Martex "Kowlon" sheets from the China Seas collection. Flat or fitted. .... 20% off<br>Twin size, reg. 7.50 ..... 5.99<br>Full size, reg. 8.50 ..... 6.79<br>Queen size, reg. 13.50 ..... 10.79<br>King size, reg. 15.50 ..... 12.39<br>Standard cases, reg. 5.50 per set ..... 4.39 pr.<br>King cases, reg. 6.50 pr. .... 5.19 pr. | Select group of fall handbags. In vinyls, leathers and more! What a collection!<br>Orig. 12.00-30.00 ..... 9.99-23.99<br>Bikinis, hip-huggers. Sizes 5,6,7, reg. 1.35 each ..... 4/5.00 | Misses' long and short sleeved dresses. Sizes 10-18, orig. 25.00-32.00 ..... 14.99<br>Misses' raincoats, all unlined. Sizes 8-18, orig. 50.00-70.00 ..... 39.99-59.99 |
| JUNIORS  | LARGE SELECTION TOYS  | MISSES' PANT TOPS   |
| All gauze and cotton blouses, S,M,L, orig. 10.00-15.00, now sale priced 20% off<br>Separate print and solid skirts, sizes 5-13, orig. 14.00-18.00, now sale priced 20% off<br>All sweater knit dresses, sizes 5-13, orig. 29.00-50.00 ..... 20% off  | <b>25% OFF</b>  | <b>9.99</b><br>Orig. 14.00. Long sleeved, v-neck. In assorted prints. Machine wash. For sizes 10-20. Buy now and save.  |
| JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR  | MISSES' POLYESTER PANTS   | MISSES' SPORTSWEAR  |
| <b>1/3 OFF</b><br>Orig. 18.00-32.00. Famous name coordinates in asst. fabrics. 5-13.   | <b>9.99</b><br>Orig. 14.00. Basic pull-on style. In solids and checks for petite sizes, 8-18 and average 10-20.   | <b>50% OFF</b><br>Famous maker pants, jackets, tops, skirts. In polyester, nylon and blends. Assorted colors. 10-16.  |

## CHINA & GIFTS

30% off decorator lamps, reg. 25.00-110.00, now sale priced ..... 17.49-76.99  
Noritake crystal, "Perspective" pattern in goblets, wine glasses and more. Not all styles in all colors ..... 30% off  
Wooden salad sets, steak platters, salt shakers, pepper mills, more! ..... 30% off

## SELECT GROUP OF LUGGAGE 25% OFF

Tote away the savings in our big luggage sale! Limited quantities.

## ALL AREA RUGS 30% OFF

Values underfoot! Our entire stock of area rugs on sale. Buy now!

## SAVE ON RUG REMNANTS \$39 TO \$249

Reg. 99.00-495.00. Small and room size remnants. Large selection of styles and colors. Big savings!

## LITTLE BOYS' PAJAMAS 4.99

Reg. 7.50. Flame retardant cotton plus cotton and polyester p.j.'s. Boxer wadded bottom, button front top. Assorted prints, colors. 4-7.

## MISSES' SPORTSWEAR 50% OFF

Famous maker pants, jackets, tops, skirts. In polyester, nylon and blends. Assorted colors. 10-16.

ALL SALES FINAL. LIMITED QUANTITIES. SOME INTERMEDIATE MARK-DOWNS TAKEN. SORRY. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE. FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE. OPEN DAILY 10-6. SATURDAY 10-6. USE YOUR FORBES' CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

## Rock Review: Orleans

Let There Be Music by Orleans  
Orleans has achieved national recognition with the release of their second LP, "Let There Be Music." Their success is well merited. Every member of this California band has paid his dues in various rock groups on the Los Angeles scene during the past several years. This new album is proof of their admirable musical abilities.

Every song contained within is an absolute gem. There is an excellent mixture of mellow tunes, power rockers, and pure goodtime music to be

## Sports review Girls' volleyball

Last Thursday, Sept. 25, MHS's girls volleyball team won their first game of the season. They were hosted on East Hartford's court.

The Junior Varsity squad was led to victory with its scorers Janice Dahm and Tracey Wagner. The score for the games played by the JV was 15-12, 7-15, and 15-4, which gave them the match.

The Varsity squad took only two games for a victory, 15-5 and 15-8, with the most points contributed by Gail Butler, Kim Blodgett, and Nancy Wait. The girls played hard and well.

Returning veterans for the '75 squad are: Deb Ganley, Lori Blodgett, Vicki Ferguson, and Nancy Wait. Lisa Smith, Gail Butler, and Lea MacMullen.

Kathy Carpenter and Donna Trudeau were chosen as captains of the JV squad and Del Ganley and Lea MacMullen will represent the Varsity squad, with the team coached by Miss Malby.

Their schedule for the remainder of the season is: Tues. Oct. 7 at Penney, Tues. Oct. 14 at Simsbury, Thurs. Oct. 16 home with Coventry, Tues. Oct. 21 home with East Hartford, Thurs. Oct. 23 home with Penny, Tues. Oct. 28 at Windham, Thurs. Oct. 30 home with East Catholic, and Thurs. Nov. 6 home with Simsbury.

Come out and support your girls! Business as usual and bump for a victory. — C.D.

## Football

The Manchester High School Indians were defeated by the Simsbury High School Trojans last Saturday, 29-14. A poor offensive effort by MHS was the main cause of the loss. Quarterback Wayne Detroit did not get one touchdown and ran for another, however. The defense played well in the first half, but the strain of being on the field for almost the whole game was too much for the Trojans.

The Indians are now 0-1 in the O.C.I.L. 12 overall. Simsbury's record is 1-0 in the O.C.I.L. 1-1 overall. MHS's next contest is tomorrow at Wetherfield. — R.W.

## High School World Editors

Cover Editor: Wendy Horwitz  
Feature Editor: Chuck Blawiecki  
Editor: Tracy Jenkins  
Photo Editor: Zane Vaughan  
Editor: Tracy Jenkins  
Photo Editor: Zane Vaughan

## AFS faces challenge for year

At 7 p.m. Monday, a motley group of individuals collected at the house of Gail Heimann. The function of the club was cleverly disguised in the beginning by what could be makings of a social gathering. But once under way, it was clear that this get-together constituted the first meeting of AFS for the year.

Miss Moraitis, who heads the group, summarized the upcoming year's challenges. She explained that one of their basic goals was to "tolerate and accept differences." She emphasized the need for more understanding. Once the purpose had been clearly defined, Miss Moraitis moved on to cover the future activities.

These included the proposal for another volleyball match against the Town Committee. Members of the club discussed the possibility of another retreat, which would be completely planned by themselves. Domestic exchange between students in the continental U.S. was also presented as a definite possibility.

Miss Moraitis suggested a way to gear the club towards Christmas in other countries.

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## Tales from the Crypt

FROM THE  
\$1.50 WITH SAAL  
\$1.00 WITHOUT: 8 & LOCK

9 am 'til noon (Most Offices)

"The Saturday Bank"

SAVINGS BANK of Manchester

OCTOBER 3RD BAILEY AUDITORIUM

## Profile: Jason Dodge

Editor's note: This profile is the first in a series of articles about senior athletes at MHS. The purpose of these is to acquaint us with some of our fellow students. Everyone of us is an individual with different talents, interests, and ideas. Unfortunately, there are not enough weeks in the year to cover every senior, so we will attempt a variety of specialties, whether they be academic, artistic, athletic, or just unusual. An occasional profile of a teacher or administrator will appear, in addition to the student profiles.

I have known Jason for about 11 years, that is, since I sat next to him in second grade. At that time, most of my grammar school classmates thought of him as a good kid, and not surprisingly, he still projects the same image. Jason is an individual, yet he doesn't have to wear purple suede jump suits; he is an athlete, but his whole life doesn't revolve around the locker room; and he is a scholar, though not in the habit of having tantrums as a result of poor grades or other academic trivialities.

It would be nearly impossible to sum up the character of Jason Dodge in two words or less and for this reason I shall not even attempt to do so. I do hope, however, that after having been inspired by this article you will take the time to track down Jason, and talk with him yourself. Perhaps you'll find he's the kind of person you'd really like to know better.

Jason was born in 1958 in Hartford, Connecticut where he lived for two years until he moved to his present home in Manchester. He counts among his "immediately" family his parents, two brothers (one younger, one older) and a black cat named Panther.



Jason Dodge

Jason attended grades kindergarten through six at Green School, seven through nine at Illing and is now a senior at MHS. He thinks the high school has a "good liberal system" and feels that he has been better prepared here than he might have been at some of the other area public schools. This year Jason is taking UConn English, Math V, Patterns of Human Behavior, and Western Civilization. His favorite classes are English and Patterns.

He hopes to continue his education after this school. He has a smaller private college. Though he is not sure yet what career he would like to pursue, lately he has been thinking of law.

"I just don't want to spend my life working in an office building at a normal time to five job. I'd be depressed ten years from now if I looked back on my life and saw that I hadn't accomplished anything really good."

Jason hopes to be able to

travel before he becomes tied down. Right now Colorado and California are appealing. "It seems like everything's happening in California," he says.

Jason is a member of Student Assembly, Crefent Affairs Club, National Honor Society, and the MHS Indians Varsity Football Team, of which he is a tri-captain and plays the position of fullback. He believes that high school athletics are often overemphasized.

"High school football shouldn't be made into something like pro football where they play for a living. We should play for fun." Jason doesn't like the idea of being categorized into social sports groups. "I don't want to be labeled."

When Jason is not involved with school or related activities, he enjoys reading, listening to records, seeing movies, and skiing. One of his favorite authors is Kurt Vonnegut Jr., though he is not a great sci-fi fan. "I like themes that I can fit into reality." He listens to a lot of "Jethro Tull" and remembers "Serpents" and "The Sting" as being films he especially enjoyed.

Jason was one of the five MHS students sponsored to attend "Boys State" for a week over the summer. He found it to be a very valuable experience. "I learned a lot about political involvement and voting."

Jason has no strict philosophy on life. "I try to do what I think is right." He believes the best goal one can have is to learn how to live his own life and be a success at it.

"I'd love to be an example for somebody, but I don't want to take life too seriously. No matter what I do, I still have to find fun." Gail Heimann

Hightower-Sobolewski

Marilyn A. Sobolewski of East Hartford and William P. Hightower of Manchester were married Sept. 8 at St. Isaac Jogues Church in East Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hightower

Sobolewski of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hightower of Greenville, Miss.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Quinua gown designed with fitted bodice, high neckline, waist with small cluster of pearls, long sleeves with pearl trim and an attached floor-length Venetian train.

A reception was held at the KofC Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip to Hawaii. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Hightower is employed by the Connecticut State Department of Education.

Vincent-Settembrino

Nancy Settembrino and Vincent II, both of New Britain, were married Sept. 20 at St. Andrew's Church in New Britain.



Mrs. Ronald E. Vincent II

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown of imported silk organza over taffeta, designed with Victorian neckline, fashioned with a sheer yoke adorned with Alencon lace appliques.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Vincent Jr. of 140 Summit St.

The Rev. John E. Rikterialis officiated.

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(Herald photo by Dawn)

Happy Birthday Mrs. Benoit

Mrs. Betty Benoit of East Hartford, who is 74 years young today, holds her great-granddaughter, Carrie Ann Moore, who is 1 month old today, in this four generation picture.

Carrie's mom, Mrs. Karen Moore of 139 E. Hilliard St., at left, and the infant's grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Parsons of 105 Pine St., join in the celebration.

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Vacation & Travel Ideas



Many interesting carvings, altars and steel are found throughout Mexico and its neighbor Guatemala. This huge mask is just one of many. (Inguat Photo)

Mexico to highlight Oct. 16 Travel Show

Mexico, the land of eternal spring, will be featured at the Herald's next Travel Show on Thursday, Oct. 16 at East Catholic High School.

American Airlines will present a film on Mexico and the Kiwis, former AA stewardesses, will present a packing demonstration.

The Mexico Tourism Council will also present a film depicting the culture and treasures of Mexico City and Guadalajara.

Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, 113 Main St.; Mercury Travel, 627 Main St.; Globe Travel, 555 Main St.; LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Airway Travel, 457 Center St.

WHOOPS WRONG NAME

THE CORRECT NAME IS MATTHEW MORIARTY JR. for Board of Directors

BERMUDA GOLF TRIP

February 27 to March 2, 1976 THE BELMONT HOTEL GOLF AND BEACH CLUB Total Cost \$278.00 per person\*

GLOBE Travel Service

1708 Ellington Road South Windor 644-2488

Mexico awaits you

The temperature is in the low 70s in Mexico, even in December.

From your hotel room you can see towering volcanoes, the sky with hues of blue and yellow, and you experience a feeling of complete tranquility.

You're in Mexico. You'll visit the market places, the famous churches with their unique architecture, the restaurants just bursting with foods native to the land or specialties to accommodate the tourists.

This is Mexico. The quiet country which can generate all the activity of fiestas, parades, or celebrations - making a fast-moving musical country.

The rich Spanish culture and its wealthy noblemen introduce an elaborate and gracious way of living. There are many churches, altars of gold, artistic paintings, columns faced with tortoise shell, sculpture and solid silver images.

Mexico City is filled with parks and fountains. There are museums that every visitor should take time to visit.

Its people are warm, friendly and anxious to greet tourists, show them their homes, and display their many accomplishments.

Just across the border is Guatemala, and if you're lucky you may be there on Sunday which is market day at Chichicastenango. That means an early breakfast, as it is a three hour drive to this Mayan village.

This market is one of the most colorful and probably the richest market in Guatemala. The life and culture has not changed and is the best exponent of Guatemala Mayan life to be found in the region.

Chichicastenango was settled during the Spanish conquest by refugees fleeing the surrounding villages. They built Santo Tomas Church to worship both their Mayan God as well as their Christian God.

Every Thursday and Sunday, the Mayans come by the thousands to Chichicastenango to both trade and worship. At

the base of the steps to Santo Tomas the men burn incense in a small container which they swing back and forth. They kneel and pray in the smoke of the incense for this will be carried to the souls of all good men who will intercede them.

At the top of the steps they are joined by the women of the family and they enter the church together inside the front of the church. The Mayans burn candles on the floor, kneel and pray, and make offerings of flowers, twigs and corn. Later the Christian rites are observed.

At the Mayan Inn in Chichicastenango is an original gourd marimba and the old man playing it looks about as old as the instrument. There is also a modern marimba which requires seven men to play and is usually backed up by a bass viol and drums.

A boat ride to Santa Catalina and San Antonio villages complete the trip. Both villages are seldom visited by tourists, hence they are unspoiled. The streets are narrow with cobblestones and everyone is in native dress. Many of the women have colored yarn woven into their hair.

Antigua is a beautiful city, a place where most people like to go for many days on end. It was the first capital of the Americas. By the 1700s it was

the third largest city in the new land, only Lima and Mexico City were larger. Antigua was rich in Spanish culture and noblemen introduced an elaborate and gracious way of living.

In the year 1773 the earth began to shake with months of earthquakes. On July 26, the Volcano Agua created thunderstorms and lightning which drove off all of the terrified Indians. Three days later the violent shock destroyed Antigua within two minutes, then rains and floods poured down Agua and washed away all of the treasures that the quake had spared.

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A jewel in Mexico

The Acapulco Princess Hotel and Club de Golf has been called the most beautiful hotel in the world. Directly on a magnificent stretch of Pacific beach, surrounded by lagoons, waterfalls, gardens and its own championship golf course, it offers the perfect vacationer's paradise.

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GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

Squash of many shapes and sizes have been grown this year by local gardeners. Among those who have tried something new and different are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cejkowski whose Italian squash sent out such long runners that they built a trellis for them to climb.

Woodchuck problem The highway property not only runs across the back of their lot but along one side, where the State does not, or cannot, use the manpower needed to cut the brush and weeds. Consequently, it is a patch of jungle, and a fine home for woodchucks. Mr. Gryk has fought a battle with the woodchucks, in which he has come out no more than even, and his garden has provided the animals with tasty forage.

Woodbridge Tavern A small planting of shrubs and annual flowers around a boulder with a bronze marker at Woodbridge and E. Center Sts. has been worked over and made ready for winter. The area across the street from the site of the Woodbridge Tavern, now long since torn down, where George Washington stopped on one of his coach trips through New England.

Hoya in bloom Mrs. Charles Kramer of Campbell Rd. reported blossoms on her hoya and asked whether this was unusual. The answer could be "yes and no." Earlier in the year, Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle of Charter Oak St. invited us to see her hoya, climbing over a wire trellis above the flower pot and carrying many clusters of waxy star-shaped blossoms. The plant had come from her mother's home but after several years in her apartment had never shown buds. She had been advised to get the vines up where air could circulate around them and the trellis had been exactly what the plant needed.



Mrs. James Prince (Carolann) stands with Italian squash in garden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cejkowski of Oakwood Rd. Carolann, whose home is on Tudor Lane, helps her father with the garden work. (Herald photo by Barlow)

The lighter side: Going against the grain

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — All newspaper readers are aware of the controversy over the sale of American wheat to the Soviet Union.

Opposition to the transactions has been so intense that the sales were suspended while a U.S. delegation went to Moscow to try to work out a long term purchase arrangement.

If the wheat deal is that much of an issue in this country, imagine what it must be like in Russia.

Since Soviet leaders tend to keep their quarrels under cover, at least until someone gets purged, we can only surmise what is taking place. But it is logical to assume the situation is roughly as follows:

When the wheat sales are suspended, Soviet consumers become greatly concerned about the shortage and demand that the Kremlin do something about the grain crisis.

Part of the problem, he says, is waste. He urges consumers to undertake voluntary conservation measures, such as forming neighborhood bread pools and using less flour in the dough.

As a reward for their cooperation, Breshnev offers to raise the price of wheat will make it less expensive. They will stimulate production and make wheat less expensive, he says.

Open house Saturday for Loomis

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Loomis of Rockledge, Fla., are visiting in Manchester and will be honored at an open house Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Alex Elmeser, 98 Belmont St.

The Rev. Mr. Loomis was pastor of Community Baptist Church from 1967 to 1972, during the time a new educational wing was erected at the church. He retired to Florida and for a while was area representative for the Ministers and Missionaries Board.

The couple has been invited to attend the ordination of Rev. Larson Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church and to the 175th anniversary of the Baptist church serving in Norwich 25 years ago on Oct. 12.

All friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Loomis are invited to attend the open house Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICE Court of Probate District of Andover. ESTATE OF JAMES A. RAY, JR. aka JAMES ALFRED RAY, JR.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPOINTMENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

FOUND - one female Irish setter, call Manchester Dog Shelter, 646-4555.

FOUND - one male Siberian Husky - Shepherd mix, call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

FOUND - one female Irish setter, call Manchester Dog Shelter, 646-4555.

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LOVE THOSE HAPPY ADS

BOWERS BICENTENNIAL JAMBOREE Saturday October 4, 10-1 Lots of fun to be had by all.

Happiness is - going to ALLIUM CHURCH FAIR North Manchester Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Saturday October 4th 10-2

Help Wanted 13 ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday.

Help Wanted 13 ADVERTISING RATES 1 day 90 words per day 3 days 250 words per day 5 days 400 words per day 7 days 500 words per day 10 days 600 words per day 15 days 750 words per day 20 days 900 words per day 25 days 1050 words per day 30 days 1200 words per day 35 days 1350 words per day 40 days 1500 words per day 45 days 1650 words per day 50 days 1800 words per day 55 days 1950 words per day 60 days 2100 words per day 65 days 2250 words per day 70 days 2400 words per day 75 days 2550 words per day 80 days 2700 words per day 85 days 2850 words per day 90 days 3000 words per day 95 days 3150 words per day 100 days 3300 words per day 105 days 3450 words per day 110 days 3600 words per day 115 days 3750 words per day 120 days 3900 words per day 125 days 4050 words per day 130 days 4200 words per day 135 days 4350 words per day 140 days 4500 words per day 145 days 4650 words per day 150 days 4800 words per day 155 days 4950 words per day 160 days 5100 words per day 165 days 5250 words 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Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

WHEN YOU THINK REAL ESTATE THINK Blanchard & Rossetto

\$ 5,500 - Beauty shop on Oak St., business only. \$ 6,800 - Beauty shop business, convenient location. \$33,500 - Three bedroom Colonial, porch and garage. \$37,500 - Aluminum sided 7-room Cape, garage. \$37,900 - Seven-room Colonial, new kitchen, garage. \$38,500 - Just listed, 2-bedroom Duplex. \$39,900 - 7-room Cape, 2 baths, garage. \$39,900 - 6 1/2 room Anasid Ranch, 2 fireplaces. \$40,500 - 5-6, 2-Family, convenient location. \$41,900 - 3 bedroom Duplex, 2 heating systems. \$46,900 - Columbia Lake, waterfront, 4 bedrooms. \$52,900 - Redwood Farms, 7-room Cape, 2 garages. \$54,900 - 9-room Colonial Cape, 900' lot. \$56,500 - Redwood Farms, 8-room Dutch Colonial. \$56,900 - New 3 bedroom Duplexes "Southview." \$59,900 - 2 stores, 2 apartments, in Bolton. Office is in constant need of new listings. If you're thinking of selling, please call for confidential inspection and evaluation. We welcome and appreciate your business! REMEMBER, YOU DESERVE ONLY THE BEST!

Blanchard & Rossetto REALTORS-MLS 646-2482 185 West Center Street



CENTRAL LOCATION 4 1/2 bedrooms, two full baths, large porch, full attic and basement. Easy conversion to two-family at minimum expense. Contact owner, GEORGE W. MARLOW 646-5271, 643-5030 or Contact your realtor broker.

BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING - three units, 8 years young, all hardwood floors, appliances, excellent condition. Call today. Century 21, Jackson Agency, 646-1316.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Garrison Colonial, three bedrooms, kitchen equipped with double ovens and double door refrigerator. First floor family room, large country lot, low low 80's. Call now Century 21, Jackson Agency, 646-1216.

MANCHESTER - Handyman's special, two family, garage, nice lot, close to shopping. 30's. Call now, Century 21, Jackson Agency, 646-1216.

MANCHESTER SUPER CLEAN Three bedroom Colonial, full kitchen, full bathroom, full siding, rec room, fireplace, covered patio. \$39,900.

WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtors, 643-1100

MANCHESTER - Fantastic buy! This immaculate six room cape is a "must see." Fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, in-ground pool, stone fireplace with barbeque, aluminum siding, enclosed breezeway, 2-car garage, set on lovely large lot. Many more details. \$45,000. Aida Realty, Realtors, M.S.L. equal housing opportunity. 688-7271.

OLDER HOME - 3 or 4 bedrooms, needs little attention, large lot, \$28,500. Century 21, Jackson Agency, 646-1216 or 646-5461.

MANCHESTER - Four bedroom Colonial, set on large lot, large formal dining room, large kitchen with fireplace, large living room, partial rec. walk to everything. \$39,900.

COVENTRY - Brand new six-room Colonial, set on large lot, lot to ceiling stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, large living room, fireplace, rustic setting. \$46,900.

BOLTON - Convenient to highways, five-room Ranch, brick exterior, acre lot, fruit trees, large Florida room, two-car garage. \$39,900.

MANCHESTER - Walk to all schools, three bedroom Colonial, large living room, dining room, first floor family room off country kitchen with built-in, formal dining room, front-to-back living room, with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, one-car garage. \$46,500.

G&R REALTY 289-6885 616 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, Ct.

DRIVE BY THESE BEST BUYS: THE THIRTIES

12 WESTFIELD ST. Six rooms, stone recently done. Wall to wall in a couple of rooms. 1st floor laundry. Very clean inside and out. Immediate occupancy. Desirable Bowers area. Garage. Swimming pool. Lower thirties and well worth it. 183 WOODBRIDGE ST. Older home in desirable Bowers area. Two-car garage. Make an offer. 82 BALDWIN ROAD Custom built, plastered wall Ranch in very desirable area.

ANDOVER \$41,900

one and 1/2 acres, new Raised Ranch, two baths, two fireplaces, garage. It desired, \$5,000 less as is.

BOLTON \$11,000

Three acres, trees, privacy, dead end street. Owner financing available.

Lawrence F. FIANO Realtors 649-5371

MANCHESTER - terrific six room Cape, country kitchen, living room with fireplace, gas hot water, convenient location, \$34,500, principals only. 643-7390.

MANCHESTER - Full dormer six room Cape, three bedrooms - (2 extra large, will hold king size furniture), 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace living room, kitchen with built-ins. Walk to Buckley School. Owner relocating. \$39,900. Call 649-8192.

THE PHILBRICK AGENCY

Offered by the PHILBRICK AGENCY COLONIAL - Two years old, eight rooms, first floor family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 8 x 8 raised ranch, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, aluminum siding, porch, two car garage, acre plus treed lot, close to shopping.

CAPE - Six rooms, treed lot, city utilities, handy location, \$31,500.

EXECUTIVE L RANCH - Nine rooms, 2x2x8 master bedroom, family room, game room, den, private yard, on dead end street in prime neighborhood. For further details call.

BOLTON - RANCH, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage, large wooded lot \$36,000.

CIRCA 1830 - Well maintained nine room antique Colonial, four fireplaces, four bedrooms, study, one full and two 1/2 baths plus attached five room unfinished carriage shed, potential for studio, pool, two story barn, well treed lot, \$54,000.

GARRISON COLONIAL - Four years old, fieldstone fireplace, beamed ceiling, wall-to-wall carpeting, family room, sliding glass doors to large deck, garage, mint condition. \$51,700.

BOLTON - 6 1/2 room Ranch on 1 1/2 acres, generous size rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, \$39,900.

TWO-FAMILY Duplex, 6-5, \$41,900; Two-family, 6-4, \$34,900.

NEW RANCH - Extra large modern kitchen, two baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, aluminum siding and windows, large deck, picture window in basement with walkout to patio \$47,900.

COLONIAL - 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, swimming pool, redwood deck, wooded yard, \$42,500.

Living Cod - two years old, 24' living room, first floor family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, king sized master bedroom, aluminum siding, two-car garage, treed lot, mint condition, \$53,200.

RAISED RANCH - Seven rooms, beamed cathedral ceiling in living room with fieldstone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 15x21 family room with fireplace, wooded acre lot with privacy. \$44,900.

WE NEED LISTINGS NOW! Thinking of Selling Your Property? Call TODAY!

PHILBRICK AGENCY REALTORS 646-4200

MANCHESTER - new listing, 10 room Dutch Colonial, situated on almost one acre, private road, 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, family room, large formal dining room, Zansser Agency, 646-1511.

RANCH - three bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room, large wrap-around porch, nice treed lot. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

IN TOWN Carpenter Rd.

One-year-old, raised Ranch, large colonial style living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, stone fireplace, 2 vanities, full bath, glass sliding doors, French doors, tile floors, full basement, alarm system, treed lot, \$63,500.

U&R REALTY CO., INC. 643-2992 Robert D. Murdoch Realtor

Lots-Land For Sale 24 ACWORTH, N.H. - 30 very pretty wooded acres fronting on both year round gravel road and private road. Small stream, power available, two miles to nice lake. Terms available. Call 1-603-835-6424.

ANDOVER ATTENTION BUILDERS

Three adjacent building lots, wooded, surveyed, 1 1/2 acres each. Terms.

WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtors 643-1100

BRADFORD, MAINE - 110 open and wooded acres, with approximately 2000 ft. road frontage. Level land, pretty building site with power available. Price \$23,000, by owner. Call 1-603-835-6424.

LANGDON, N.H. - Approximately seven wooded acres on year round gravel road. Fine and hardwood trees, good building site, power available \$5,500, terms, by owner. 1-603-835-6424.

Business Property 26 MANCHESTER - Unique opportunity - modern one floor brick building, 1000 square feet, three acres, ideal for office, club, or organization. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

ZONED For business, excellent location for professional office or antique shop. Call today. Century 21, Jackson Agency, 646-1216.

MANCHESTER - 2 acre site, one building 3500 square feet, second building 1200 square feet, ideal for small shopping center. Good rent income potential. Call Thomas Colla, 649-0902.

WALLPAPER Hanging - \$3.00 per roll. Experienced tradesman, Call R. Starkweather, 643-0194.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, papering, wallpapering, excellent work. Referenced. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattson, 649-4431.

PAPER HANGING Expert. Interior and exterior, 20 years experience. Call 649-3864.

J.P. LEWIS & Son - Custom painting, interior and exterior. Papering, wallpapering, free estimates. Fully insured. 649-9658.

R. HERBERT & Son paperhanging, painting, commercial and residential, free estimates. 549 Main St., 643-2171.

REMODELING - repairs, additions, rec. rooms, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

SCREENED LOAM - driveway gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. George H. Griffin, Andover, 742-7588.

DARK RICH home, five yards front plus tax pool patio, sand, gravel, and stone \$45-9504.

FIREWOOD for sale - seasoned hardwood, split or round, \$25 per cord. Call F. Schilling, 871-0727 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

FOR SALE - loan \$5.50 per year delivered, call 646-3109.

COMPLETE drum set, excellent condition, call 568-8556. Ask for Tony Jr.

ALUMINUM SIDING - Warehouse clearance. Sacrificed! Full set and completely installed heavy gauge aluminum siding on average house 1000 square feet for \$768. Full financing available. Guaranteed. Call Carl Collette, 285-9155.

WASHING MACHINE, very good condition, \$65.00, color, coffee table, formica top, \$15. Older modern desk, \$10, 643-9758.

QUILTS - bedspreads, pillows to match. \$20. Call 649-5459.

MANCHESTER REALTOR'S CORNER

No extra charge for the huge wrap-around porch that comes with this magnificent 8-room "Victorian." Treat yourself to a leisure inspection of this charming home. Call 646-4525

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34 BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-4545, 975-0109.

HORACE Tetrault - Siding, roofing, stone window treatments. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9187, 649-3417.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 872-9187, 649-3417.

DRIVEWAYS - Residential and commercial, installed level and pretty. Free estimates. 872-9187, 649-3417.

SNOW BLOWER repairing, chain saw and lawn mower sharpening and repairing, pick up and delivery. Ellington Equipment Center, 875-5018, 8-6 p.m. daily Saturday 8-11 a.m. Sunday.

SEWER-LINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, bath modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 649-2171.

FRANK SCOTTELLA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling. Sewer lines cleaned electrically. Free service on emergencies. 643-7024.

BOTTI HEATING and Plumbing - All heating and plumbing repairs plus remodeling. Call 643-1496.

PLUMBING and Heating repairs, remodeling a specialty. Otto Lorenzen, Contractor. Call to 8:30 a.m. and 5:7 p.m. 649-6506.

FLOOR SANDING - Refinishing floors like new, no wax sanding (specializing in older floors). Ceilings and inside painting. John Verfallie, 646-5170, 722-2222.

MISC. FOR SALE 41 ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .407 thick, 2x2x2. 25 sheets each for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 549 Main St., 643-2171.

SCREENED LOAM - driveway gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. George H. Griffin, Andover, 742-7588.

DARK RICH home, five yards front plus tax pool patio, sand, gravel, and stone \$45-9504.

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WASHING MACHINE, very good condition, \$65.00, color, coffee table, formica top, \$15. Older modern desk, \$10, 643-9758.

QUILTS - bedspreads, pillows to match. \$20. Call 649-5459.

Drop In to the WOT SHOPPE

282 Spruce St. Open Daily 10-6:30 Except Sunday

TAG SALE - Saturday October 11th, 9-4, four families, Wadell Road. Household items, paintings, dried flowers, miscellaneous. Rain date, Saturday October 12th.

TAG SALE - antiques, years of accumulation. Furniture, glassware, appliances, lawn mower, old photographs, lawn, sports equipment, Saturday 9-5, 27 Coleman Rd., Glastonbury.

WOMAN'S BICYCLE - three speed, 26 inch, \$12.00, call 649-1837.

THREE ANTIQUE Typewriters, two under \$100, one Royal, 325 call, phone 649-1737.

LONE STAR 14' Fiberglass 40 HP Evinrude, trailer, all accessories, \$700 firm, 643-7493.

TAG SALE - 34 Marble St. (off W. Main) four family, 1000 sq. ft., brick-brac, picture, clothing, bikes, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5, rain date October 11, 12.

NEIGHBORHOOD tag sale, everything from antiques to wigs. Seven families, Saturday October 4, 10-4, rain date, Saturday October 5, 12-5, 44 Craft Dr., Manchester.

LARGE TAG SALE - of household items, including rugs, and square oak table, Saturday, all day at 4 Kennedy St., Bolton across from Church.

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET AND TAG SALE Every Sunday 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. BROAD ST. COMMON, MANCHESTER Behind Dairy Queen on Broad Street. Indoor space available for dealers and craftspersons. NEW DEALERS WELCOME! For information, call 649-6544

TAG SALE - a little bit of everything, and many children's articles, Saturday and Sunday, 9-5, 104 West Middle Turnpike.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., juvenile furniture, tools, trunks, plants, and lots of miscellaneous. Call 649-1980.

TAG SALE - Saturday, October 4, 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., juvenile furniture, tools, trunks, plants, and lots of miscellaneous. Call 649-1980.

TAG SALE - Saturday, October 4, 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., juvenile furniture, tools, trunks, plants, and lots of miscellaneous. Call 649-1980.

LADES PUR CART - natural seal, three-quarter length, size 12-14, like new condition, cost \$1000 plus, firm \$300, 742-6364, 6-9 p.m.

WATERBED - King size Nimbus, and end table and linens, racing linens, 4000. Front tires, roll bar and harness, odds and ends, after 5 call 649-8400, days, anytime Saturday, Manchester, 646-59971.

TAG SALE - Saturday, October 4, 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., juvenile furniture, tools, trunks, plants, and lots of miscellaneous. Call 649-1980.

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Antiques 48

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other collectible items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

WANTED - Antiques or collectibles, rugs, paintings, bronzes, furniture, lamps, china, etc. Any quantity. 644-2682.

ANTIQUES Wanted - American furniture, primitive rugs, paintings, pewter, Windsor chairs, crocks, jugs, Ron Dionne, 643-1691.

Wanted to Buy 49 OLD DOLLS - Paying top prices for your old dolls, \$65 and up. Call 649-1980.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities, 727 Main St.

THOMPSON House, furnished rooms, centrally located, parking, near business. Reasonable rates. Phone 649-2338.

FURNISHED ROOM - conveniently located, clean, quiet, shower, parking, handicap accessible. Responsible person. Phone 569-2525.

PLEASANT Room for working person, kitchen privileges, parking, near business. References required. 647-9033.

FEMALE wanted to share furnished apartment in Manchester, own room, call Laura 643-6262.

NICELY FURNISHED room, next to shower, parking, 649-6011 after 6.

FURNISHED room for rent, private room with community kitchen, bath and utilities. Call 649-1980.

ROOM FOR RENT - Centrally located, 146 Center St. Please call 649-1980.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

TAG SALE - Saturday, October 4, 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., juvenile furniture, tools, trunks, plants, and lots of miscellaneous. Call 649-1980.

OLD UPRIGHT piano and bench, good for beginner or rec room. \$100, call 643-6680.

WATERBED - King size Nimbus, and end table and linens, racing linens, 4000. Front tires, roll bar and harness, odds and ends, after 5 call 649-8400, days, anytime Saturday, Manchester, 646-59971.

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NEW RENTING! INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE

An Adult Community Manchester North on Rt. 83 (Main St.)

Small quiet complex of unusual 1 bedroom townhouses, close to bus, shopping, church, pool, tennis.

Featuring: • Massive Bedroom • Walk-In Closet • Full Basement • Laundry Hook-Ups • Private Entrances and Patios • Air Conditioning • Color Co-ordinated Decor

Price \$265 includes Heat

Raymond F. Damato Owner Developer

Model Open 11:30 till 8 P.M. Daily Paul W. Dougan, Realtor 649-3940 • 646-1021 • 643-4535

AVAILABLE October 1, three room heated apartment, \$30 monthly, married couple preferred, security deposit, no children and no pets, call 649-1434.

FOUR ROOM apartment, first floor, with garage, \$150, call after 4 o'clock, at 354 Center St.

MANCHESTER - Newer Three Bedroom Duplex - 1 1/2 baths, appliances, private basement, spacious yard, \$250, 649-1894.

MANCHESTER - unusual one bedroom Townhouse, full basement, private entrance and patio, includes heat, appliances, carpeting and air conditioner, \$250 per month, Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535.

MANCHESTER - elegant two bedroom apartment in prime location, includes heat, electricity, appliances, and fireplace \$375 per month, Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535.

MANCHESTER - newer three bedroom Duplex, half of two family, full basement, includes appliances and carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, \$280 per month, Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535.



Submit these things gathering dust - \$10 dollars to your favorite...

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 61

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

FORD Mustang II, 1974, white, four cylinder, manual transmission, very economical, owner, 644-0466.

1968 YELLOW automatic VW convertible, good second car, call 875-1897 after 5.

MERCEDES BENZ, 230, 1966. Very clean, very good condition. Excellent buy. Call 522-8800 days, or 247-9031.

1970 CAMARO - good running condition. Call 568-6356. Ask for Jerry.

TOYOTA CELICA - 1972, excellent condition, 47,000 miles, air conditioned, 20 MPG overall. Make offer. Days, 646-5384, evenings, 649-2062.

1971 CHEVELLE station wagon, excellent condition, 81,600. Call 742-6945.

1966 MERCURY. Excellent running condition, power brakes, power steering, power windows, tape, no rust. Asking \$550. Must see. 643-4829.

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevy pickup, V-8, standard 8 foot bed. Call 643-8993.

CHEVY pick-up, 1964, runs well, new muffler system, good tires, \$300. Call 646-8619.

TRIUMPH in excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 643-4534.

HOMEMADE mini-bike, all new parts, Briggs-Stratton 3 1/2 h.p. \$80. Call 646-3838 anytime.

HONDA 1972, CB175, 1,000 miles, excellent condition. 643-8421.

1972 TRIUMPH Bonneville, excellent condition, needs front end, excellent to chop. \$450. Call 649-1022.

1966 DUCATI, 125cc, original condition, 2,000 miles, call 646-1337 after 5.

1970 HONDA SL 350, excellent running condition. \$450. Call 1-537-1627.

Campers-Trailers Mobile Homes 65

BEST HOUSING Buy in town, brand new, front kitchen in deluxe early American, wall-to-wall carpeting, matching appliances, \$9,995. Trades welcome. Large selection of homes to choose from, look into 14' wide living. Parts, supplies, and accessories, full time service department. Plaza Homes, 1348 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin, Turnpike, Berlin, Conn. 1-828-0389.

1975 MOTOR HOME Eldorado with Ford Chasi, 4,000 miles and full warranty, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 8 track system, TV antenna, shag carpet, roof rack, sleeps six, priced very reasonable, leaving country, call between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., 946-4163.

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

MERCURY LINCOLN

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN

BECAUSE THEY'RE HERE!! THE ALL NEW LINCOLN-MERCURY'S FOR 1976!

We Will Be Open Friday Night Till 9 P.M. For Your Convenience.

Coffee & Refreshments Will Be Served!

PLAN TO BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS SWING WIDE OPEN!

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. - Phone 643-3135

1973 PLYMOUTH gold duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, Churches Motors, 643-2791.

1973 VEGA GT, excellent condition, radial tires, 33,000 miles, \$2,150 or best offer. Call 675-7825 after 5.

1969 CORVETTE - automatic, 283, new interior and top, body original, \$2,800. Call 649-6544.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Baba Blue, special limited style! low mileage, 16,500. TLC. Call after 5:30, 643-1604.

1966 MUSTANG, \$125. Call Friday, or Saturday at home, \$150, call 647-1162.

1964 CHEVY, two door sedan, very good running condition, reasonable, call 646-1337 after 5.

1967 FIREBIRD, good running condition. Call 643-2097.

1967 CHEVY, \$300 or best offer. After 5, call 872-8174.

1966 MERCURY. Excellent running condition, power brakes, power steering, power windows, tape, no rust. Asking \$550. Must see. 643-4829.

Trucks for Sale 62

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevy pickup, V-8, standard 8 foot bed. Call 643-8993.

CHEVY pick-up, 1964, runs well, new muffler system, good tires, \$300. Call 646-8619.

TRIUMPH in excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 643-4534.

HOMEMADE mini-bike, all new parts, Briggs-Stratton 3 1/2 h.p. \$80. Call 646-3838 anytime.

HONDA 1972, CB175, 1,000 miles, excellent condition. 643-8421.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who is trying to pave the road smoothly for my 19-year-old daughter. She is very pretty, and I have never had any trouble with her until now. It seems that she has a crush on a tall, handsome, 44-year-old salesman who drinks rather heavily, lives an hour's drive from here and has stood her up on five dates already.

He always had an excuse for the date, but never let her know while she sat all dressed up waiting for him. I feel that he is wrong for her, but I can't seem to get that idea through her head. She would, like most teenagers of her age, who live nearer to her, but she waits faithfully for this long-distance Romeo. Can you help me?

PUZZLED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Seldom does a 19-year-old girl listen to her mother in such matters. If it hasn't occurred to your daughter that this man is married, it should.

If she's wise, she'll find out more about him. He sounds like a bad apple, but don't knock him. It will only cause her to come to his defense.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I want to speak out in defense of PIANO LESSON HATED, to whom you said, "I've had thousands of people tell me they were sorry they quit piano, but not one ever said he was glad he quit."

My mother was a piano teacher, and she made me practice an hour every day from the time I was 8 until I was 15. I'm a boy. I never was very good at piano, and I hated it. I finally talked her into letting me quit to take guitar lessons.

I worked at every odd job I could get to buy a guitar and pay for my own lessons—that's how much I wanted to learn. And nobody had to force me to practice, either.

I suppose I should thank my mom for having exposed me to music in the first place, but music should be "fun"—not drudgery. And when a kid gets to a certain age, I think he should be allowed to select his own instrument and his own kind of music. What do you think?

HATED PIANO—LOVES GUITAR

DEAR HATED: I agree, there comes a time when parents should allow their children to pursue their own interests and develop their own talents, but few 8-year-olds are ready for that.

Don't fault mothers for "forcing" their children to take piano lessons. It's the standard instrument that offers an excellent foundation for all musical instruments.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel

BUGS IS FAKING THAT SLEEPWALKING WOUTINE AGAIN!

HE'S AFTER THAT MOOSE BEEF WE HAD FOR DINNER!

HE'S COMING BACK... HE COULDN'T EAT IT THAT QUICK!

WHERE'S TH MUSTARD?

Win at Bridge

DIAMONDS and a club and bid seven notrump. It was quite a shock to find that the ace and king would produce only one spade trick. Still things weren't hopeless. Hearts might break or there would be a heart-club squeeze. If one defender held the heart stopper and both club stoppers, or the defense might slip. None of those things happened and I had to go one down.

Then to make the whole thing doubly bad, the other table in the match sitting North and South were bidding some silly system of minimums and got all the way to three notrump. We hadn't needed to bid the fine seven diamonds. Any slam would have won the match for us.

A Winnipeg reader wants to know if there were winners awarded before there were master points.

The answer is a resounding yes. The original master point concept was to give winners and high finishers in a few major events master status. Then some one thought of master points. A schedule was applied, points were awarded retroactively for previous events and 10 original life masters were selected. That was 40 years ago and they were a hardy bunch. Eight including Oswald Jacoby are still alive and playing bridge.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Greed is a terrible thing," soliloquized the bridge philosopher. "I remember some thirty-odd years ago when I was first playing Blackwood, greed plus some bad luck cost me a team match."

"I sat South and after North jumped in diamonds and rebid the suit I went into Blackwood and found that he held three aces, but not one missing king. A little thought convinced me that he must hold seven diamonds. So I counted two spades, three hearts, seven Short Ribs — Frank Hill

FOR THE TERRIFIED VICTIM.

AND GENTLY BUT FIRMLY HELPED HER TO SAFETY.

WONDER IF I COULD WIN A PULITZER PRIZE FOR A TYPED CAT STORY!

Mountains

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 59 Nerve network

DOWN 1 Father (Aram) 2 Swiftness 3 U.S. range 4 Cord 5 Rough mountain 6 U.S. range 7 Used by rangers 8 Climb 9 U.S. range 10 Seed covering 11 History 12 Leg part 13 River name 14 U.S. range 15 Help 16 Clever 17 Egyptian goddess 18 Requesting 19 Climb 20 Numbers (ab.) 21 Native metal 22 Leg part 23 Large cast 24 U.S. range 25 U.S. range 26 U.S. range 27 U.S. range 28 U.S. range 29 U.S. range 30 U.S. range 31 U.S. range 32 U.S. range 33 U.S. range 34 U.S. range 35 U.S. range 36 U.S. range 37 U.S. range 38 U.S. range 39 U.S. range 40 U.S. range

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Born Loser - Art Sansom

TEN... NINE... EIGHT... SEVEN... SIX... FIVE...

STOP COUNTING BACKWARDS!

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss

HE WAS INVOLVED IN A DRUNKEN BRAWL! I SAVED HIS NAME IS JOHN SMITH!

ALL RIGHT, JENKINS, I'LL TALK TO HIM IN MY OFFICE!

SO I GOT SWASHED! BIG DEAL!

JUST SHOW ME SOME IDENTIFICATION—SO THE OFFICER CAN GIVE YOU A TICKET FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE!

IF YOU WANT TO LOCK ME UP, GO AHEAD! I'M NOT GIVING YOU MY REAL NAME!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

Oh-oh! It's that new dog!

Quick! Look behind you!

ROWF!

You can't teach a new dog old tricks!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

THE MATTER? DID YOU FIND SOMETHING?

TAKE A LOOK FOR YOURSELF!

FOOTPRINTS! AND LOOK AT THE SIZE OF 'EM!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

REMEMBER NOW ON THE COUNT OF THREE WE LET 'EM HAVE IT!

ONE... TWO... WAIT A MINUTE! I GOT A REQUEST!

WHAT IS IT?

I DON'T WANTA DIS SITTING DOWN!

THEN STAND UP NOW WHERE WAS IT?

YOU WERE ON FOUR!

IS THAT FOUR?

GUESS SO! I WASN'T PAYING ATTENTION!

FOUR... FIVE... SIX...

Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgeway

POLLY WANTS A CRACKER! POLLY WANTS A CRACKER! POLLY WANTS A CRACKER!

### The candidates are saying Advisory group on aging proposed

**VERNON**  
Thomas A. Benoit, Democratic candidate for mayor, today proposed the establishment of a Vernon Advisory Committee on the Aging to assist the Town Council and other local boards in identifying and providing necessary and desirable services to Vernon's senior citizens.  
All too frequently, the needs of our elderly in the areas of transportation, recreation, health services and such, are not adequately met because their special problems are not identified and brought before the proper governmental body for prompt consideration and action, Benoit said.  
He explained that those who need help are sometimes uncertain as to the proper way to voice their concerns. He said they don't know whether to take them to the Town Council, the mayor, the Housing Authority,

### Goldberg names campaign manager

Mrs. Ann Roy of 133 Prospect St. has been named campaign manager by Jack D. Goldberg, Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors.  
"I'm very happy to be working for the election of Jack Goldberg," said Mrs. Roy. "He's a man who can get things done and we need his experience and hard work on our board. Jack's awareness of financial matters and fiscal responsibility make him an excellent candidate particularly in the difficult economic situation we face."



Mary Ann Roy

or who.  
He added that existing boards and commissions, with the pressure of town business, have a limited time in which to carefully weigh the needs expressed, examine the alternative solutions and recommend or take action.  
"An advisory committee would be charged with the responsibility of remaining in close contact with our senior citizens by way of meetings and

hearings throughout Vernon," Benoit said.  
He particularly said this would include meetings at housing for the elderly to solicit views and recommendations as to current and future needs.  
He said his proposed committee could see to it that, where appropriate, local boards and commissions are informed of situations requiring action to be taken and that such body have the benefit of the committee's recommendations.  
He said this committee could also act as a valuable resource to state and federal legislators in the formulation and proposal of advisable legislation to assist the senior citizens.  
"By providing our older residents with a means to reach the proper segment of our local government, which is devoted exclusively to the consideration of their special needs, we will have taken a major step toward the resolution of the many problems we face today and will encounter in the future," Benoit said.

Robert Stone of 60 Butterfield Rd., a former town director and a member of the Democratic Town Committee, is serving as Goldberg's campaign treasurer.

**KODAK-POLAROID AGENCY**  
DISCOUNT PRICES  
ARTHUR DRUG

### Students get Merit commendations

Several Manchester High School students have been named Commended students in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.  
The following students have received Letters of Commendation because their scores were just below those of the Semifinalists announced earlier. To increase their opportunities for college, the NMSC reports the Commended students' names to the regionally accredited U.S. colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took their tests in October 1974.

Murphy, 21 Steep Hollow Lane; David E. Nelson, 32 Earl St.; Kenneth E. Norden, 357 S. Main St.; Michael R. Simon, 32 Elm St.  
Commended students do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition because their scores were just below those of the Semifinalists announced earlier. To increase their opportunities for college, the NMSC reports the Commended students' names to the regionally accredited U.S. colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took their tests in October 1974.

**PERO "THE KING OF PASTRIES"**  
276 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER • 643-6384

**Price: \$2889\***  
**Range: 65 miles\*\***

- Fact:** AMC Gremlin's 21-gallon gas tank gives you a driving range of 951 miles between fill-ups.\*\* That beats Vega, Pinto and even Volkswagens.
- Fact:** AMC Gremlin is America's lowest priced car\*.
- Fact:** AMC Gremlin's optional 258 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine delivers 31 mpg in the highway cycle and 20 mpg in the city cycle according to EPA estimated figures.\*\*
- Fact:** AMC Gremlin has the highest resale value in its class.\*\*
- Fact:** AMC Gremlin is backed by AMC's exclusive BUYER PROTECTION PLAN\*.

**Take it from Ed McMahon:**  
"Gremlin economy. Gremlin value. The facts speak for themselves."



**AMC Dealers / The Economy Experts**  
**DeCORMIER MOTOR SALES**  
285 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Destination charge, dealer prep, title and local taxes not included.  
\*\*Based on estimated EPA fuel economy figures. Actual mileage may vary. EPA estimates are based on a 15 mpg in the city and 25 mpg in the highway cycle. Actual mileage may vary. EPA estimates are based on a 15 mpg in the city and 25 mpg in the highway cycle. Actual mileage may vary. EPA estimates are based on a 15 mpg in the city and 25 mpg in the highway cycle. Actual mileage may vary.

## Come help us celebrate 50 years of aviation history at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

The largest aircraft and engine display in Connecticut history at Rentschler Airport, East Hartford  
**Saturday, Oct. 4 - 8 AM to 6 PM**  
**Sunday, Oct. 5 - 9 AM to 5 PM**  
Open to the public - Admission free

**More than 40 different aircraft on exhibit**  
See military, commercial, business, historical and World War II aircraft along with a variety of Sikorsky helicopters. Walk through the passenger cabins, inspect the cockpits of fighters and bombers. We'll even have the original P&W Wasp engine - built in 1925 - on display, courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution. Come learn more about Pratt & Whitney Aircraft on our 50th anniversary.

- See these exciting aircraft!**
- Military**  
Grumman F-14 Tomcat (U.S. Navy)  
McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle (U.S. Air Force)  
General Dynamics FB-111 (U.S. Air Force)  
Grumman A-6 Intruder (U.S. Navy)  
McDonnell Douglas A-4 Skyhawk (U.S. Navy)  
Rockwell F-100 Super Sabre (Conn. Air National Guard)

- Commercial and Business**  
Boeing 747 (American Airlines) • Boeing 727 (Pan Am)  
Boeing 737 (United Airlines) • de Havilland Twin Otter  
Lockheed Jetstar • Cessna Citation • Rockwell Sabre • Beech King Air

- Helicopters**  
Sikorsky Skycrane • Sikorsky S-58T • Sikorsky S-61 • Sikorsky S-65  
Sikorsky SH-3H

- World War II Aircraft**  
Consolidated PB-5 Catalina • Consolidated B-24 Liberator  
Vought F4U Corsair • Republic P-47 Thunderbolt  
Douglas A-26 Invader • Grumman F-6F Hellcat  
Grumman F-7F Tigercat • Grumman F-8F Bearcat

- Historic Aircraft**  
Fairchild 71 (1928) • Ford Trimotor (1929) • Lockheed Vega (1929)  
Bellanca CH-400 (1931) • Stearman PT-17 (1934)  
Douglas DC-3 (1935) • Spartan Executive (1936)  
Beech 17 Staggerwing (1937) • North American SNJ-5 Texan (1938)  
Twin Beech 18 (1938) • Waco SRE (1939) • Vultee BT-13 Valiant (1939)  
Howard DGA-15 (1940) • Grumman AgCat (1957)

**Special Attraction**  
The Blériot Monoplane built in France in 1909.  
(Donated by United Technologies to the Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association.)

Follow highway signs at East Hartford. Enter Rentschler Airport through Silver Lane gate for parking on airfield or avoid heavy traffic by using free off-site parking at Founder's Plaza... Penney School... and large lot on Brewer Street. Complimentary shuttle bus service from off-site parking areas.

**PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT** Division of UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

### The weather

Mostly sunny, high 65-70, clear, cooler tonight, low in 30s. Sunday fair with afternoon temperatures in the upper 60s.

### News summary

#### State

**HARTFORD** - The 26 per cent budget increase requested by state agencies for the next fiscal year will not be approved, says State Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven. The request would raise the overall budget from \$4.4 to \$1.8 billion and require an increase in the state sales tax from 7 to 12 per cent, he said.  
**HARTFORD** - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has asked state officials to recommend improvements in a \$83.5 million contract the administration of former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill signed with General Electric for 100 railroad cars. One weakness was that GE was advanced \$5 per cent of the cost of the work before a single car was delivered for Penn Central's New Haven commuter lines, she said.

#### Regional

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** - Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., has called a news conference Monday amid speculation he plans to retire after 40 years in public office. Rumors have persisted about his possible retirement next year or even resignation in January to permit more time with his family.

#### International

**WASHINGTON** - The House, by a 334-41 vote, Friday passed an appropriations bill that prohibits the Environmental Protection Agency from using federal funds to require any city or state to tax, ban or otherwise limit parking as part of a clean air program.

#### Local

**NEW YORK** - Theater producers and striking musicians were scheduled today to begin an all-out effort to end the walkout which has darkened more than a dozen Broadway productions. The walkout is reportedly costing the producers and theater-related businesses \$2 million a day.  
**BEDFORD, Ind.** - Eight persons - seven of them children - were killed early today in a fire in a trailer.  
**ALBANY, N. Y.** - Gov. Hugh Carey said Friday that thousands of New York City employees will have to be laid off in the city to recover its fiscal health. The city also received some more bad news Friday when Moody's Investor Service lowered NYC's credit rating for municipal securities.

#### International

**BELFAST**, Northern Ireland - British officials today outlawed the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force in Northern Ireland in an attempt to ward off a growing threat of civil war. An alert against bombings was issued following a threat by the UVF to step up attacks against the Irish Republican Army.  
**MADRID** - Supporters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco called nationwide rallies today to protest the storm of international strikes and boycotts against Spain for executing five urban guerrillas one week ago.

#### International

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)** - In about three months companies will begin their first major drilling activities in their quest for oil and natural gas on the North Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf, according to Gov. Philip W. Noel.  
The Rhode Island chief executive said Friday a total of five "off-structure wells," each 1,500 feet deep, will be drilled by New Orleans firm to gather geological information on the Georges Bank and Baltimore Canyon Basin.  
"These off-structure wells are meant to miss oil and natural gas deposits. They are just for scientific information. It is the first major drilling activity on the Outer Continental Shelf, and the drillers will base themselves in Rhode Island," Noel said.  
He recently returned from a two day meeting with industry executives in New Orleans where he promoted the Rhode Island coastline as a base site for offshore oil exploration.  
"Noel said the rigs to be used for the five "off-structure" borings will be the "exact same type" used to actually drill for oil. "Except they are not drilling for oil. They are just gathering information necessary for their future exploration. It is the same process and the same equipment used to drill for oil," he said.  
Twenty oil firms have contracted with Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co. to make the five holes. Another New Orleans-based

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1975 - VOL. XXV, No. 4  
Manchester - A City of Village Charm  
EIGHTEEN PAGES - TWO SECTIONS  
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## Battle erupts at airport

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** - Guerrillas attacked Beirut International Airport today killing and wounding security guards and passengers in a burst of gunfire before they were overpowered.  
A military statement said one of the guerrillas and a policeman died in the shooting and "several" civilians and security officers were wounded.  
Witnesses had said earlier they believed at least two civilians, including a child, had been killed.  
"A group of armed men stormed the main gateway of the airport building at 5:25 a.m. and began shooting at passengers and guards in the passenger hall," the military statement said.  
It said a police sergeant, two policemen and two soldiers were wounded along with several passengers.  
"One of the armed men was killed, another wounded and a third arrested." The statement said an investigation by the military prosecutor was underway.  
The Palestinian News Agency Wafa said Lebanese security forces reported that the wounded guerrilla carried a membership card of Al Fatah - the largest Palestinian guerrilla group.  
"Investigations will reveal whether this card is genuine or false," Wafa said.  
Palestinian guerrilla units said they had no idea of the identity of the men in the operation, or if they belonged to any Palestinian unit.  
Witnesses said four guerrillas were involved in the operation - one escaping after dropping the other three off at the airport building in a car.  
Earlier, there was confusion over a possible fifth guerrilla having been captured, but the official military statement said only three were actually involved in the airport shooting.  
Witnesses said "there were bullets flying everywhere and people were running around screaming it was a nightmare as no one knew what was going on."  
Airport officials and screaming passengers ran for cover amid scattered baggage and shards of glass from bullet-shattered windows as the guerrillas fired on a line of passengers waiting to check in on the early morning Egyptian flight to Cairo.  
The three guerrillas dived across the weighing in counter out to the terminal building and ran to the main airport building.  
Security guards ringed the plane as officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization arrived at the airport two hours after the attack began, the guerrilla was taken off the plane.  
One furious security guard tried to kill the captured guerrillas, but was restrained. A policeman said a friend of the guard had been killed. Over three hours after the attack, Beirut airport remained closed.  
The PLO had no immediate comment on the identity of the guerrillas.  
"Everybody knows that the PLO has consistently condemned such incidents as this," a PLO official said.



Fire Prevention Week starts

Fire Fighter Richard Suhle shows Verplanck School students how high is a 100-foot extension ladder Friday morning during a demonstration of ladders used by fire fighters at the school. Fire Fighters of both Town and Eighth District Fire Departments will be giving talks and demonstrations all next week to note Fire Prevention Week. All the fire stations are holding open house all week. All citizens are invited to stop in, chat with the men, and view the equipment used to protect them. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Ford to lead parade in bullet-proofed car

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** - A festival parade today in West Virginia was President Ford's first planned outdoor appearance since an assassination attempt two weeks ago, and a bulletproof, bubbletop limousine was enlisted for security.  
**LOS ANGELES** - The arraignment of William and Emily Harris, Patricia Hearst's SLA companions, has been delayed for a week so Mrs. Harris can look for a "politically sympathetic" woman attorney to help defend her.  
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## School lunch bill veto described as 'heartless'

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** - President Ford says he vetoed a \$2.9 billion child nutrition bill because it was fiscally irresponsible. Proponents say the veto was heartless and even equated it to the price of inflation.  
McGovern said. He predicted the Congress would override the veto within a week.  
Ford cast his 39th veto Friday, against the School Lunch and Child Nutrition Act. The measure would provide free or low cost school lunches for children while their parents are unemployed. It would pay for supplemental feeding of expectant mothers, infants and young children in low income families.  
Ford said the measure would swell the federal deficit and amount to "fiscal irresponsibility." He said it would subsidize children from some families who don't need help. A White House spokesman said it would include children from middle and upper income families.  
Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., sponsor of the bill, said the veto "reveals the hypocrisy" of Ford's repeated pleas for cooperation between the White House and Congress and shows "misplaced priorities."  
"The White House wants to raise the military budget by billions to provide more guns for dictators, but refuses an increase in child nutrition which does not even equate current military spending," McGovern said. He predicted the Congress would override the veto within a week.  
A member of McGovern's staff said the legislation would provide school lunches at reduced cost for a child from a family of four with an income up to \$9,500 a year. He said that is hardly "middle" or "upper" income. The cut-off in the present subsidized school lunch program is about \$5,000.  
The purpose of the bill, the McGovern aide said, is to expand the program to include more low-income children.  
John Ryor, president of the 1.8 million-member National Education Association, said NEA would do its best to help "overturn this heartless veto."  
"You can't teach children with empty stomachs," he said.

## Atlantic off-shore oil tests slated

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Twenty oil firms have contracted with Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co. to make the five holes. Another New Orleans-based

## Kissinger Mideast promises may turn out to be invalid

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** - The assurances given Israel and Egypt by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as part of the interim Sinai agreement may turn out to be invalid under domestic and international law, according to Senate legal specialists.  
The assurances, after much wrangling, were made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday.  
The wide-ranging promises of aid to Israel in the case of a Soviet threat, most particularly, were described by the Office of the Legislative Counsel of the Senate as "beyond the power of the President to enter into without the advice and consent of the Senate."  
The Office of the Legislative Counsel found only one document clearly valid as it now stands. That document stated the United States would continue its non-recognition policy of the Palestine Liberation Organization until the PLO recognized Israel's right to exist.  
The legal office concluded the executive branch probably also exceeded its power in promising to consider to sell Pershing missiles to Israel and to offer various forms of assistance to Egypt, at least, without the express consent of Congress.  
It made its findings in a 44-page secret memorandum requested by Sen. Dick

## New car sales up

**DETROIT (UPI)** - Despite higher prices for 1975 models, car buyers are responding enthusiastically, giving automakers their third best monthly sales figures in a year.  
Even before they were introduced formally, the new models accounted for 39 per cent of the 590,233 monthly domestic sales, down 4 per cent from a year ago.  
Business was off 3 per cent during the final 10 days of the month but was still the "highest 10-day period since Sept. 21-30, 1974, when buyers were trying to beat higher prices of 1975 models."  
Imported car sales jumped 1.5 per cent with 139,000, but their share of the market dropped to 19 per cent. It was, however, their strongest recorded September performance in a year.  
General Motors had 60 per cent of sales in the final 10 days compared with its normal 52 to 54 per cent.  
Compared with last September, GM sales of 332,730 cars were up 14 per cent. Ford said 155,775 cars, up 25.5 per cent from a year-ago record; Chrysler had 73,630 sales, up 16 per cent with no 1976 models on the market; and American

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