

BUSINESS

New England Council eyes future problems

By Steven W. Svrz
United Press International

BOSTON — The New England Council, a large business association with an obscure name, spends its time and money trying to figure out what will affect the region's industries and lobbying in its membership's interests.

The council, which has staff of 16, is run on a \$1 million budget supplied by its 1,200 member businesses. It was formed in 1925 when business leaders became concerned over the decline in the shoe and textile industries they forecast.

Next month, the council staff will present its board with what it thinks are the biggest problems New England businesses will face collectively in the short-term future and beyond.

Council President Eric Swider said getting people to expect change, not the unending endurance of factors that have helped the region's economy in recent years, is a major objective.

"You get comfortable thinking everything's good, everything's roses. You have to get people to understand that the only thing that is certain is change," Swider said.

"No business in this area has stayed the same for the last 35 years and survived," he said.

Remaining competitive through changes means spending time and money on the future, at the same time making the best use of research.

"To have a future, even in the medium future, you have to have a lot of research and development," Swider said.

"We (New England) go with the flow. We're not low-cost producers. Shoes and textiles were here when they were high tech. The potential for new breakthroughs is very serious," he said.

R&D factors, including money and antitrust regulations, make one business face the council intends to promote as a critical issue. Another is New England's decade-old economic headache: Energy.

"It's one of the biggest sore thumbs New England has in its set of short-term problems," Swider said. "The problem with the energy issue is that its 10 years old and people are sick of it. But the real fact is that energy costs are still higher than the nation as a whole."

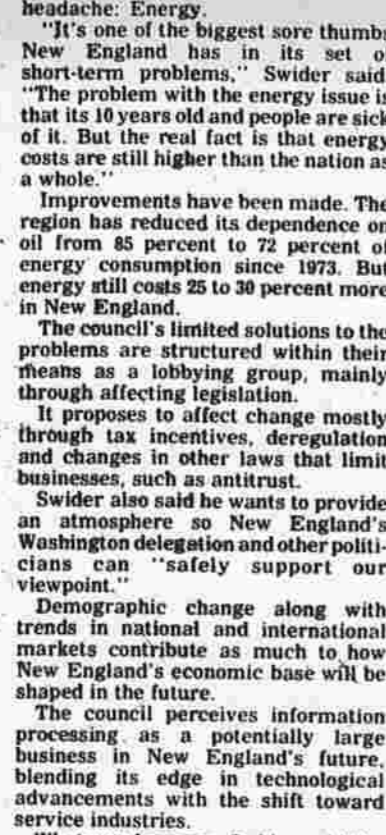
Improvements have been made. The region has reduced its dependence on oil from 85 percent to 72 percent of energy consumption since 1973. But energy still costs 25 to 30 percent more in New England.

The council's limited solutions to the problems are structured within their means as a lobbying group, mainly through affecting legislation.

Swider also said he wants to provide an atmosphere so New England's Washington delegation and other politicians can be more educated than "safely support our viewpoint."

WHAT'S A HOUSE WORTH?

In these metro areas: more than double the norm



Cost varies widely
The high cost of living varies across the United States. The median value of a home in these six areas is more than \$100,000, which is more than double the national median home value — which reflects their status as high-income locations.

Lawmakers questioning NU phase-in
HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities plan to add \$10 to its typical electric customer's bill by 1988 to help pay for the Millstone III nuclear power plant has been questioned by the chairman of a legislative committee.

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, and Sen. Joan Larson, D-East Hartford, said Monday they believed a law enacted this year prohibited Northeast from passing on costs of completing the \$2.54 billion plant before it was operational.

Northeast is seeking approval from state utility regulators to charge its \$20,000 Connecticut electric customers \$64.3 million next year as the first step of a \$270 million phase-in of the \$3.54 billion cost of Millstone III.

The \$60 million figure is included in a \$172 million Northeast rate hike request pending before the state Department of Public Utilities Control.

The law passed earlier this year prohibited so-called construction work in progress, or CWP, rates, under which a utility can charge for the cost of building a power plant before the plant is in operation.

The law allows the DPUC to allow CWP rates only if a utility proves it is in dire financial hardship, but Larson said Northeast had "substantial" earnings and would be "hard-pressed" to prove it qualified for CWP rates.

Lavine also rejected Northeast's contention that the phase-in plan was not a form of CWP and thus not addressed by the law. "I think that if you call a cow a horse it doesn't make it a horse," he said.

"We do not want it misunderstood that the bill is allowing construction work in progress," said Lavine, who with Larson wrote the DPUC to clarify the intent of the law.

Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said the Northeast phase-in plan was within the law. He said the utility wanted to collect funds from its customers now to offset rate hikes when the plant goes into service. "We see that as very different from CWP," Forde said.

State to provide 2,000 low-interest mortgages

By Mark A. Dupont
United Press International

HARTFORD — State officials expect to provide more than 2,000 low-interest mortgages with \$125 million available for what may be the last mortgage offering by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority.

The mortgages will be available Nov. 21 and carry a 9 1/2 percent interest rate, which is the lowest rate offered this year under a state-sponsored mortgage program, officials said Monday.

Stuart Y. Jaffe, deputy director of the quasi-public housing authority, said the \$125 million bond issue earlier this month would provide about 2,000

mortgages. The \$125 million offering could be the last because federal law forbids states from using revenue bonds to provide mortgages after this year.

Connecticut officials are supporting efforts to change the federal law and a congressional committee has endorsed a five-year extension of allowing states to sell mortgage revenue bonds.

CHFA provides mortgages to home buyers who will live in the dwelling for which the mortgage is approved and who meet minimum income, the price of the dwelling and can afford the loan.

Gov. William O'Neill announced the availability of the mortgages Monday at a housing conference in Danbury.

pointing out Connecticut was the only state this year to offer state-sponsored mortgages at less than 10 percent interest.

A recent survey of mortgage rates by the state Banking Department showed an average rate in September of 14.26 percent for a fixed-rate mortgage with a 25 percent down payment.

Of the \$125 million total, the CHFA will make \$60 million available through banks beginning Nov. 21 with the remaining \$65 million available early next year.

The \$125 million brought the CHFA to a federally allowed maximum of \$200 million in bonds this year. O'Neill said Connecticut was the only state to sell the

maximum amount of bonds this year and last.

O'Neill also announced at the housing conference that the state would use \$2 million for two programs to provide loans and grants for energy conservation work to multi-family dwellings.

Few nations support U.S. on invasion

By Valerie Strauss
United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — More than 2,000 American and Caribbean troops today battled supporters of Grenada's pro-Cuban government in a drive to wipe out isolated pockets of resistance to the invasion force.

The official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said helicopters, fighter planes and gunners firing mortars attacked Cuban positions today from several directions.

All telephone communications with the island were disconnected during the night, indicating the invasion force had seized Grenada's telephone installations.

Sources in Grenada reached before communications were cut said the leaders of the Marxist government had apparently sought refuge in the Soviet embassy and were attempting to broadcast on short wave from the building.

The sources said army commander Gen. Hudson Austin and Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, who seized power in a coup after killing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, were believed to be

among those hiding in the Soviet embassy.

The Pentagon said at least 20 Marines were killed and 23 others wounded since 1,900 U.S. Marines and army rangers invaded the island in a dawn assault by air, land and sea Tuesday. An additional 300 troops from six Caribbean nations also took part.

Diplomatic sources said the fighting was still raging today and He said Cuba "cannot send reinforcements, not only because it's impossible given the overpowering aerial and naval strength of the United States, but also because such action could not be politically

justified."

"Our force doesn't have the strength or the means to do anything more than defend its work," he said.

Cuba also said it would be willing to "listen" to a representative of the United States.

The Cuban commander in Grenada, Col. Pedro Tortolo, has instructions to receive whatever U.S. parliamentarian who approaches him in order to listen to him and transmit to Cuba a government statement issued by the official Cuban news agency said.

The invasion force seized control of the island's two airports, a power station and the St. George's University medical school during the first 12 hours of operations. It was the largest U.S. military action since the Vietnam War.

The Pentagon reported the capture of 200 "armed" Cubans. Jamaica's Prime Minister Edward Seaga said 12 Cubans and three unidentified civilians were killed in combat.

Seaga told Jamaica's Parliament a "vast quantity" of Soviet-made weapons, including AK-47 rifles, were seized.

Kenney leaving MMH for post in Greenwich

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

Edward M. Kenney, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital for the past 16 years, will resign Jan. 1 to become director of Greenwich Hospital, which opened last week.

Kenney announced his resignation Tuesday night at a meeting of the hospital Board of Trustees.

He said today the offer from Greenwich was too attractive to turn down, even though he is happy with the situation in Manchester.

He said he took the job partly because it is a new challenge.

Kenney's resignation comes at a time when the hospital is in the final stages of a vast renovation program, which includes the provision of new facilities as well as the demolition of old ones that no longer meet modern safety codes.

Deputy director and, next to Kenney, senior administrator of the hospital is Michael Gallacher.

Redwood urges town study water takeover

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The petition was drafted at a meeting initiated by State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, a subdivision resident, and attended by representatives of the administration, the state Department of Public Utility Control and Office of Consumer Control.

Zinsner said he will present today the signatures of a majority of the 106 homeowners in the development to the town general manager. A request by the majority is the administrator's precondition for investigating the takeover, which would involve laying new pipe, buying the distribution system from an estate that may be bankrupt and working out a payment formula for residents.

Meanwhile, the residents will have to pay to keep the system functioning under a formula to be established by the DPUC in November, when it must decide on a rate increase proposed by the system's court-appointed receiver. A takeover could take one to two years, residents were told, if it happens at all.

ADMINISTRATION REPRESENTATIVES said at the meeting that a takeover is feasible from an engineering standpoint. The cost of the takeover, however, to answer related policy questions. And many residents remain unsure whether a town takeover, which

would provide currently unavailable fire service, is desirable. Over the long term, town water rates could rise substantially because of improvements that have yet to be bonded.

The town, if asked, would take the water service over from the private L&M Water Co., which is in the hands of court-appointed receiver John Wittenshiller.

The private water company was badly mismanaged by its recently deceased former owner, according to officials, and its pumping equipment is in danger of failing. The residents face the choice of paying for improvements which could run as high as \$34,477 — or as low as \$11,463 — or of joining the town system, or some combination of the two.

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As Bush arrived, the Marine contingent at the Beirut airport was on a state of maximum alert following reports that vehicles possibly packed with explosives had been seen in the area.

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DellaFera believes kids need tighter control

... page 3

Cloudy tonight and Thursday
— See page 2

Tasty pumpkin cookies make your goblins grin
... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1983
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U.S. battles for control of Grenada

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Mexico's Ministry of Foreign Relations said the U.S. action "aggravate the Caribbean and Central American areas and create new dangers" for peace in the region.

The chief spokesman for China's foreign ministry, Qi Huaizhan, called the invasion "a gross violation of the United Nations charter and the basic norms governing relations between states, and an act of power politics of a strong country bullying a weak one."

Vietnam termed the action "brazen aggression," saying that in conjunction with events in Lebanon it demonstrated that "the U.S. imperialists have failed to draw any useful lesson from their defeat in Vietnam."

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Downtown has festival

The Downtown Merchants Association is celebrating Harvest Festival this week, with special events planned each day through Saturday.

Pumpkin decorating and judging will take place Saturday between 11 a.m. and noon at St. James Church.

A costume parade will take place Saturday at Central Park after the parade. Each day of the festival, clowns will walk Main Street.

A bake sale will take place Saturday on Main Street. It is sponsored by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

In a related activity, the Late Harvest House and Halloween Party will take place Sunday and Monday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the museum.

A special festive advertising supplement appears with today's edition of the Manchester Herald.

Mystery of Goliath may be explained through science

BOSTON (UPI) — Some very modern scientific explanations may account for some of those enigmas of history and miracles of the Bible, including how a little tyke like David was able to slay Goliath.

In the last year, doctors have come up with plausible scientific theories explaining how the giant Goliath was so easily killed, how Hamlet's father was poisoned through the ear and why the Emperor Nero was deprived enough to fiddle while Rome burned.

Two doctors were even able to presume Hitler's so-called diaries a hoax by his handwriting.

In the latest use of medical sleuthing to explain the past, a husband-and-wife team from Vanderbilt University last week theorized in the New England Journal of Medicine that Goliath may have suffered from a rare glandular problem, which allowed David to kill him so easily.

"Of course this is just a postulation," said psychiatrist Pauline Rabin, who formulated the theory with her endocrinologist husband David Rabin. "But we think it helps explain David's victory."

According to their theory, Goliath may have suffered from a rare disorder that causes excessive growth and tumors in the endocrine glands which help regulate the body's functions.

Ms. Rabin said the disorder — known as multiple endocrine neoplasia — could have caused Goliath to stand the Biblical "six cubits and a span" — the equivalent of 9 feet tall. It's hereditary so the tribe of "giants" said to be living in Canaan at the time may have had one.

The Scriptures says that David took a little stone from a river — and hit Goliath in the forehead," Mrs. Rabin said.

"Such a cyst would be a softer spot and allow the pebble to penetrate into his brain, killing him instantly. Our postulate, explains his gigantism, his inability to see the stone coming at him and the immediate fatality of it."

But the couple said in the end it may have had an assist from David Goliath's poor health.

Earlier this year, a Canadian scientist published his theory that brain damage from lead poisoning may have afflicted the Roman emperors and ultimately helped lead to the fall of Rome.

The famed Roman Apollon wines were aged in lead jugs and absorption of the lead through drinking would have caused a number of medical problems, including brain damage, the researcher said.

That would explain the apparent feeblemindedness of some of Rome's Emperors before the fall.

Peopletalk



Carter plays Hayworth

Lynda Carter strikes a provocative pose made famous by the former movie sex symbol Rita Hayworth when it appeared in Life magazine back in 1941. The photo became one of the most reproduced still photos in Hollywood history.

Lynda is starring in the title role of a CBS-TV movie titled "Rita Hayworth: The Love Goddess," scheduled for showing nationally Nov. 2.

The five-time married Rita, now 65 years old, is suffering from Alzheimer's disease, an ailment that gradually erodes the memory as well as the personality. Miss Hayworth now lives in a New York City apartment with her daughter, Yasmin. Aly Khan's child. In 1981 Yasmin was given control of mother's \$250,000 estate and continues to care for Miss Hayworth with round-the-clock nurses.

Noisy neighbors

Mitzi Gaylor, 51, and her husband-manager, Jack Bean, don't let life on the road keep them from staying in shape. They run — around their hotel rooms.

The couple always reserves two bedrooms at each hotel. At exercise time, Ms. Gaylor dons her warmup suit, a jogging bra — "that's very important" — and a rubber belt for back support.

"Then, I hope this doesn't sound too strange, we map out a course and jog through the suite. If there is a sitting room, I make for a longer course," Ms. Gaylor said in Knoxville, Tenn., where she was performing.

Diet also is important — "no junk food, desserts or big steaks." She and Bean have been married for 28 years.

Quote of the day

John Houseman, who at 82 remains busy as a TV pitchman ("I have been asked to advertise toilet paper, but I don't think I would"), actor in Showtime's "Paper Chase," and author, says "I hate people who 'yes' her. She likes to argue. She likes to have a contest of wills. And if you give her that contest she is very grateful for it and likes you for it. If you bow down to her whims, she thinks you're a jerk."

Houseman added, "And, she's right."

Making debut

Telly Savalas, 59, will make his Broadway debut in "Waterfront." Telly will create the role of the union leader in the drama based on Budd Schulberg's novel which was taken from his Academy Award-winning screenplay, "On the Waterfront." A March opening is planned. Telly is best known to television audiences as "Kojak."

Yoko's gifts

John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, donated more than 700 acres of land, \$500,000, a 1965 Rolls Royce, mansions and a collection of lithographs by her late husband in memory of "war casualties of the world."

"These are properties John and I loved dearly and are offered in that spirit," Ms. Ono said Monday. The donations include a 22.5-acre waterfront historical landmark mansion in Virginia with proceeds to go to foster homes; a 25-acre Irish island with proceeds to go to Irish orphans; a 128-acre waterfront plantation and mansion in Virginia with proceeds to go to a Liverpool orphanage; lithographs by Lennon to go to Liverpool Art School, and \$500,000 to be given to Central Park in New York City.

Also to be sold for charity are 625 acres in upstate New York, 200 cows, a Rolls Royce and some of Lennon's and her own belongings.

Glimpses

American composer John Corigliano has been commissioned to write a piano work to be performed by all semi-finalists in the 1983 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Ron Silver has been signed to costar with George Burns, Ted Wass and Roxanne Hart in "O, God! III."

The Manhattan Transfer will play New York City's Radio City Music Hall on New Year's Eve.

Anthony Hopkins begins rehearsals Nov. 21 in the off-Broadway production of Harold Pinter's "Old Times," to open Dec. 20.

Peggy Lee is in New York rehearsing her musical, "Peg."



On Oct. 26, 1979 South Korean President Chung-hee was assassinated by the director of Korea's Central Intelligence Agency. Here women weep outside the Capitol building near a portrait of the slain president.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today partly sunny. Highs in low 50s. Tonight cloudy. A chance of showers throughout the area and even some snow flurries in interior locations especially over Berkshire and Northwest Hills of Connecticut. Temperatures in 30s except for 40s on Cape Cod and the islands. Thursday a chance of snow flurries and then clearing skies. Highs in 40s.

Maine: Clouding up today, a chance of afternoon showers in the mountains. Highs 40 to 50. A chance of showers south and showers changing to flurries north tonight. Highs 30 to 38. Flurries likely north and south and mountains and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers elsewhere except just partly cloudy extreme southwest Thursday. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s.

New Hampshire: Becoming cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers north and sunny followed by increasing clouds south today. Highs 40 to 50. Showers changing to flurries north and a chance of showers or flurries south tonight. Lows 30 to 38. Flurries likely north, chance of showers central and variable clouds extreme south Thursday. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Chance of light rain or drizzle. Some snow possible over the northern mountain peaks. Highs in the 40s. Rain likely in the north tonight, snow at the higher elevations. Chance of showers or flurries in the south. Lows 25 to 35. Cloudy and breezy Thursday. Chance of a few mist showers or flurries. Highs 35 to 45.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.J., and Manassas Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory remains in effect.

Northeast winds 15 to 25 knots through Thursday. Partly cloudy through Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clear skies Friday through Saturday night. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. High temperatures in the mid 50s warming to the low 60s Sunday. Overnight low temperature in the 30s Friday and in the 40s Saturday and Sunday morning.

Vermont: Fair and cool Friday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 35. Dry and warmer Saturday. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the 30s. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight will find rain or showers over the Pacific Northwest and parts of the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 39 (70), Boston 37 (51), Chicago 43 (64), Cleveland 38 (53), Dallas 48 (78), Denver 39 (75), Duluth 38 (63), Houston 45 (77), Jacksonville 46 (73), Kansas City 47 (76), Little Rock 41 (75), Los Angeles 63 (83), Miami 66 (79), Minneapolis 39 (70), New Orleans 47 (74), New York 41 (52), Phoenix 64 (86), San Francisco 54 (71), Seattle 46 (61), St. Louis 38 (72), Washington 43 (58).

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows thick layered clouds covering the mid-Atlantic states. High and middle clouds are present over the upper Great Lakes area, southern Florida, and the area from northern Washington to northern Montana. Showers and thunderstorms and associated clouds cover much of the Arizona-Mexico border area.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 976
Play Four: 7642

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 1520.
Rhode Island daily: 6728.
Rhode Island 4-7 Jackpot: 27-45-51-53. Jackpot: \$176,179.
Maine daily: 653.
Vermont daily: 885.
Massachusetts daily: 3666.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 26, the 290th day of 1983 with 66 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky in 1879, gospel singer Mahalia Jackson in 1912, actor Jackie Coogan in 1914, and actress Jacklyn Smith in 1948.

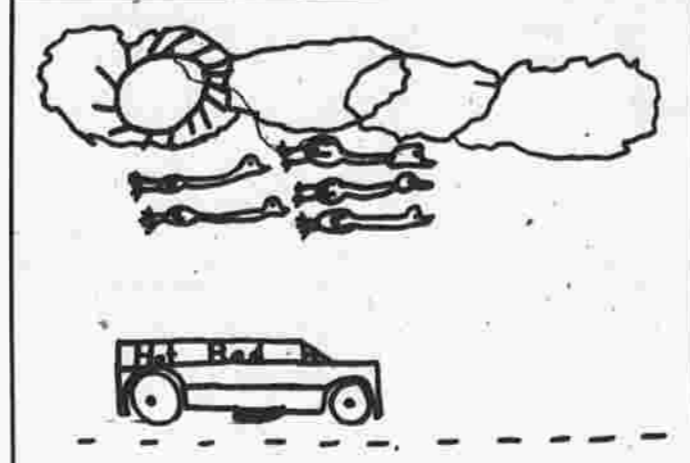
On this date in history:

In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, New York.

In 1898, the Lord Mayor of Cork — Terence McSwiney — died after fasting 75 days in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland.

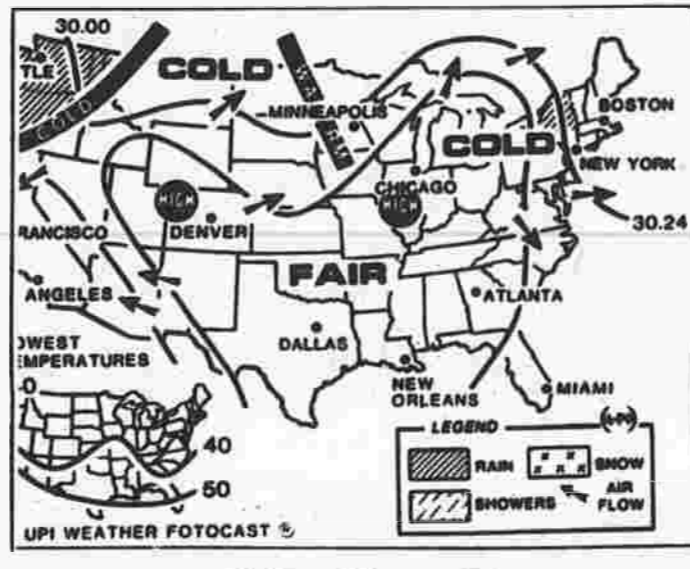
In 1942, during World War Two, the aircraft carrier USS Hornet was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engagement off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific.

In 1979, South Korean President Park Chung Hee was assassinated by the director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.



Partly sunny today in Connecticut

Today partly sunny with highs 45 to 50. Wind variable near 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or snow flurries. Low in the 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Thursday cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of snow flurries early then mostly sunny. High in the low 40s. Wind northwest 15 to 20 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Peter Detora of 18 Thomas Drive, a fourth-grade student at Verplank School in Manchester.



Manchester In Brief

WINF to quiz candidates
Candidates running for the town Board of Directors in the Nov. 8 municipal election will be interviewed by radio station WINF, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lynn Brophy, WINF news director, will question the candidates and Teresa T. LaBelle of the Capitol Region East League of Women Voters will moderate. Ms. Brophy said.

Thursday night, candidates for the Board of Education will be interviewed from 7 to 9 p.m. on WINF.

No progress in talks

Contract talks continued Tuesday night between Catholic high school teachers and Diocesan administrators, though progress is still a standstill. Administrators held fast to their previous salary and benefit proposal, says John J. McConville, union representative for East Catholic High School.

Outside the chancery office in Hartford, some 100 teachers from East Catholic and four other Catholic high schools held a vigil and prayer service as negotiators talked. "Teachers are pretty disappointed with the diocese," says McConville.

Parking ban to begin

The annual winter ban on all-night parking will take effect in Manchester next Tuesday, police Chief Robert D. Lannan announced this week.

The ban means that any vehicle found parked at the side of a public road or municipally-owned parking lot will be subject to a \$15 fine. According to Lannan the ban is enforced to make it easier for town crews to remove ice and snow from the streets.

Crooked spine tests set

Free spinal exams will be given this year to public school students in grades five through eight. Specially trained teachers — in most cases, gym instructors — will do an initial screening, then refer potential problems to the school nurse.

The nurse may then ask parents to consult with their child's doctor. Simple curvatures are often no cause for alarm, says Bennett Junior High School nurse Margaret Dwyer — "but the earlier we find a problem, the better the treatment can be."

She suggests that parents who do not want their children checked submit a note to that effect.

Local bands to wage battle

Student school board representative John Janenda has announced that Manchester High School will sponsor a "battle of the bands," probably on Nov. 16.

Local rock bands, many of them featuring high school students, will compete for top-band status in the hours-long event.

On-screen computer wars

By the end of the decade, computers will be used to recreate battle scenes and historical events. As the millennium nears, the computer will edge out the teacher as the classroom focal point.

So said 1983 National Teacher of the Year LeRoy E. Hay of Manchester High School at a recent talk to Central Connecticut State University teachers.

A week later, he again addressed the future-school issue to a Windham High School audience. "The bottom line is you have to approach the information age with an open mind," eliminating the words "never" and "always" from your vocabularies, Hay told teachers.

Kocals: GTB to schools

Republican candidate for the Board of Directors Louis C. Kocis is accusing the Democratic majority on the board of having "short-changed Manchester's youth by accounting only a small portion of the Guaranteed Tax Base funds to education."

The funds, Kocis says, "were to be used for education. Of the more than \$25,000 returned to Manchester, only \$50,000 went to education."

Gloria DellaFera stresses basics, discipline in education



GLORIA D. DELLAFERA
60 Oak St.

Age: 61. Single; no children. From a three-generation Manchester family.

Education: Manchester High School, night language courses at MHS and Manchester Community College, two college math courses.

Occupation: Executive administrative secretary, Travelers Insurance Cos.

Campaign manager: Louise Cronin, longtime Republican Town Committee member.

Civic background: Current member of Cheney Hall Foundation; Board of Directors, 1979-81; a leader of Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development in 1978, which forced the HUD referendum.

Active in local fund-raising for Manchester Memorial Hospital and mental health, heart and muscular dystrophy programs. Active for 25 years in Manchester community theater.

Life has made her tough

Gloria DellaFera's father died of a serious skin disease when she was five years old. Thereafter, her mother had to work full time at Cheney Mills to support her four school-age children.

Growing up without a father and with a working mother made her sensitive to the challenges of single parenthood, Miss DellaFera says.

She also claims it gave her backbone. Five years ago, as a leader of Concerned Citizens for

Manchester's Development, she staunchly opposed town acceptance of a federal community development block grant. "Too many strings attached," she says.

"You have to be tough," she adds. She resents it when people whine about problems without seeking to work them through.

For 25 years, she has had a constant migraine headache. "It was just pain, pain, pain all the

"I think kids have had too free a hand for too long a time," says Gloria D. DellaFera, Republican candidate for school board. "Going to school is a privilege. It's not just a place to hang your hat for the school day."

Her prescription for education in the 1980s: "Don't make kids out to be adults." Strengthen discipline and dress codes. Don't stick sixth graders in the junior high schools. Beef up the basics.

But don't push kids too hard academically, she says, lest you send the adolescent suicide rate soaring.

The former town director insists that many schoolchildren today are troubled. As she lingers on her couch in jeans and a Boston Symphony T-shirt — with black hair meticulous and spangly watch and rings on her nonetless — she talks of how the modern kid is "mouty" and "fresh."

"They're bright," she admits, "but their lack of the power of communication is very appalling."

SHE BLAMES YOUNG PEOPLE themselves for their poor learning attitude. "It's the duty of the child to learn. They've got to take that responsibility. The teacher can't shoulder that," she says.

Recently, she chided her paperboy on what she recalls as an atrocious grammatical slip. He balked. "Don't they teach you grammar in school anymore?" asked the 61-year-old woman.

"What's grammar?" is how she says the boy replied.

Grammar and penmanship, she insists, are neglected in public schools. Some would say her reasoning is old-fashioned, but she claims these two subjects need to be re-emphasized.

The practical nature of her demand reflects her workday experience — training new employees, reading and grading notes and composing letters as an executive secretary for the Travelers Insurance Cos.

"Why is a company like Travelers having to set up its own courses in typing and shorthand and business English," she complains. "That should be learned in school."

ON THE FLIP SIDE, she opposes the trend toward longer school days and kindergarten for 4-year-olds. Overly structured day-care centers remind her of Hitler's Youth Corps, she says.

She also disapproves of sending special education students out-of-town to treatment centers when in-town alternatives could be developed. "It almost reeks of institutionalism, being sent away to special centers," she says.

At the same time, she questions whether declining enrollments will make grade reshuffling and more school closings necessary by the late 1980s. "People are having babies again," she contends.

Although she's a music and drama buff, her views on "moviemaking and trade-type courses" are hardly liberal. She'd like to see these subjects made extra-curricular, except when the student intends to use such coursework as a bridge to technical school or a career.

"A career woman" is what she calls herself. "I've had plenty of chances to get married, but I was always too busy with other things. My freedom means too much to me," she says.

While some might say her lack of sons and daughters means a lack of insight into school problems, she claims it means clear-headed thinking. "I'm not swayed by sentiment," she insists. "I have no children, and no ax to grind."

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More casualties predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger predicted today there will be more American casualties in Grenada because the "price of freedom is high."

Weinberger, in an interview on NBC's "Today" program, also said the Pentagon has monitored a broadcast from Cuba in which Cuban Premier Fidel Castro ordered Cubans on the tiny island to die to the last man against the invading forces.

The Defense Department reported Tuesday that two Americans were killed and 23 wounded in fighting following the pre-dawn assault on the Caribbean island.

"The figures that were put out last night are the latest figures that we have confirmed," Weinberger said today. "There will be some more casualties because the price of freedom is high and the casualties, I think, are officially and correctly described as quite light with the numbers involved."

Weinberger said 250 Cubans were taken prisoner, 200 of them "armed combatants and the others had apparently some sort of reserve training."

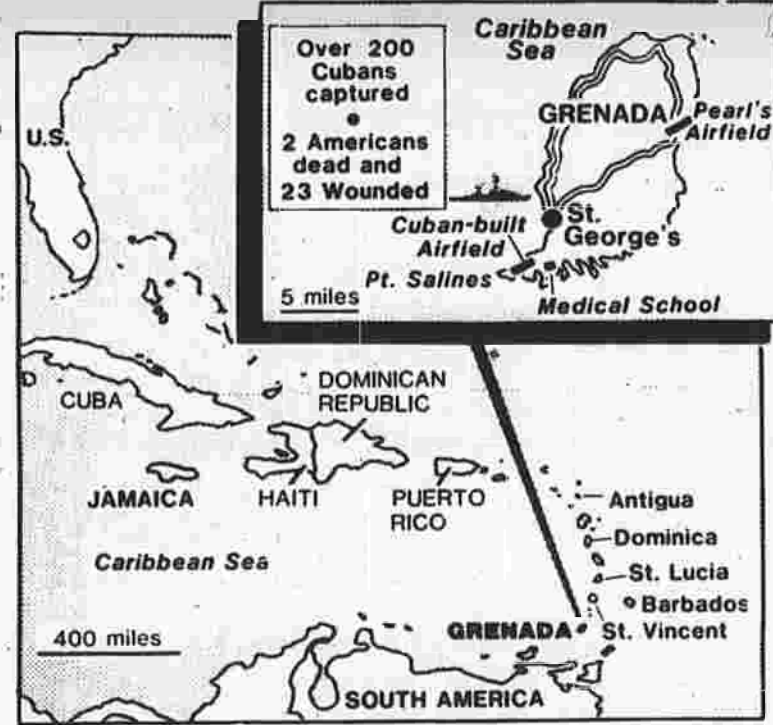
He said he expects more Cubans to be

taken prisoner throughout today.

"The activity during the night was basically quiet," Weinberger said. "Today, we hope that some of the pockets of resistance would be reduced."

Weinberger said that "according to a broadcast we received this morning from Cuba, they (the Cubans on Grenada) were ordered to die to the last man by Castro."

Weinberger also confirmed that elements of the 82nd Airborne are on the island as "part of the original plan that they would go and relieve or move through the Ranger battalion that did the initial landing."



UPI map shows location of Grenada, invaded Tuesday by U.S. troops and forces from Caribbean nations of Barbados, Dominica, Antigua, St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Jamaica.

Britain calls special debate

LONDON (UPI) — Parliament, already in an uproar over the invasion of Grenada, called an emergency debate today on the U.S.-led military move in the Commonwealth state.

Likely to feature in the debate is the involvement of Queen Elizabeth II. Because the Queen is the head of state in Grenada, the people there could technically appeal to her for protection.

The Conservative MP drew laughter from the opposition Labor benches Tuesday when he suggested it would have been "more commensurate with the responsibilities and dignity of the British government if we had taken the initiative in inviting the Americans to do just what they have done."

However, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe faced questions by outraged Labor MPs.

Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament of a midnight telephone conversation with President Reagan, during which she advised him not to intervene.

"We communicated to the United States our very considerable doubts that Her Majesty's government had about initiating action," Mrs. Thatcher said.

In calling for the emergency debate, however, Labor foreign affairs spokesman Dennis Healey said: "It is most important that we should learn what arguments were used by the prime minister in urging President Reagan not to intervene and what arguments he had for rejecting her advice."

"The lives of 200 British citizens are at risk."



U.S. troops joined those of six Caribbean nations in an invasion of the island Grenada, shown here in a Defense Department map released in March.

Marines will remain as long as required

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says it is not possible to predict how long American invasion troops will stay in Grenada but pledged they "will remain only so long as their presence is required."

Reagan made the statement in a letter of notification to Congress, required under the War Power Resolution, after a U.S.-led multinational force invaded the Caribbean island Tuesday.

Reagan arranged to give a nationally broadcast address Thursday evening to explain both his decision to invade Grenada and his policies in Lebanon in the aftermath of the tragedy Sunday when more than 200 American servicemen were killed in a terrorist attack.

Republican and Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill indicated their support for the military action in the Caribbean but rank-and-file members were baffled. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the

"military solution seems to be an automatic reflex" under Reagan.

In announcing the action to go into Grenada, Reagan said it was "forced on us" as a way to protect 1,000 American citizens on the island, about half of them medical students, and to restore order and democracy in the wake of a bloody coup staged by "a brutal group of leftist thugs."

Pentagon officials said late Tuesday that two Americans were killed and 23 wounded in the battle for control of the island. About 300 troops from Caribbean states joined the American forces in the operation.

Administration officials said there were about 30 Cubans, mainly construction workers, on the partially completed new 10,000-foot air strip, on Grenada.

For the fourth time of his presidency, Reagan notified Congress of a troop commitment, declaring that U.S. aid was sought in response to an "unprecedented threat to peace and security in the region created by the vacuum of authority in Grenada."

Two of the notifications came in Lebanon and the third involved advisers being sent in response to the war in Chad.

As in the case of deployment of troops in Lebanon, Reagan declined to invoke a section of the law that triggers a 60- to 90-day timetable for congressional approval.

"It is not possible at this time to predict temporary presence of the United States Armed Forces in Grenada," he said. But added "our forces will remain only so long as their presence is required."

U.S./World In Brief

Human rights picture dark

LONDON — Amnesty International today painted a dark picture of torture, summary trials, disappearances and the denial of human rights in 117 nations around the world.

The independent human rights organization's annual report for 1982 said 1,600 prisoners in 49 countries were known to have been 'put to death' last year but "the real total was certainly higher."

It said torture and political imprisonment were widespread in Africa, the Americas and Eastern Europe.

But it also singled out western European countries such as West Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy and Greece along with East Germany, the Soviet Union and Hungary for imprisoning conscientious objectors to military service.

It said Amnesty continues to receive reports that political prisoners were being tortured in Turkey, "and that some had died as a result."

Gunman's charges dropped

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Federal prosecutors dropped charges against the man who seized seven hostages at the Augusta National Golf Club while President Reagan was on the course, allowing the state to pursue a "more substantial" charge with a stiffer penalty.

U.S. Attorney Hinton Pierce told U.S. District Judge Dudley H. Bowen Jr. Tuesday the government wanted the state to prosecute its kidnapping charge against Charles R. Harris, 45, of Wrens, Ga.

However, the judge agreed to allow the government to retain the right to future prosecution.

Rebels kill 13 troops

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels attacked a 150-man army column near a key city north of the capital, killing 13 troops and wounding 30 others, military officials said.

Officials near Suchitotlan, a strategic city 30 miles north of San Salvador, said the army column was operating on the slopes of the Guazapa volcano Tuesday when the attack occurred.

Suchitotlan lies only a few miles from two hydroelectric dams that supply more than half of the country's electric power. Rebels have controlled the only road leading into the city since Oct. 16.

Children key to AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO — The 100 to 150 American children suffering from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome may hold the key to unraveling the mysteries of the deadly disease, a noted pediatrician says.

"The devastating disease with an 80 percent mortality rate destroys the body's immune system, allowing invasion of deadly cancers and infections. Some 2,000 cases have been reported since 1981, mostly among homosexuals, Haitians and drug addicts. The first case of a child victim was reported in December 1982."

"Children will probably supply the answer or key to AIDS. When we study a child early in life, he hasn't had the infectious experience the other risk groups have," Dr. James Oleske said Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"When we isolate an agent from a drug abuser who's also a bisexual who is very promiscuous, who hasn't taken care of himself, he has a lot of infections going on that are natural to his lifestyle. It's very difficult to isolate an infectious agent and say this is causing AIDS. In a child you can be much more specific because of his clean slate."

Early detection critical

WASHINGTON — Better detection and removal of moles that are in the earliest stages of malignancy could cause a "dramatic" reduction in the number of people who die from deadly melanoma, a Philadelphia doctor says.

Dr. DuPont Querry, medical director of the University of Pennsylvania Pigmented Lesion Clinic, estimated 90 percent of all malignant moles have an early "innocent" stage when they can be detected and removed simply before cancer cells spread to other parts of the body.

Labor leading in elections

JERUSALEM — The opposition Labor Party alignment was outpacing the ruling Likud coalition more than 3-1 in local and city council elections, incomplete results showed today.

The incumbent mayors of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa won easy re-election Tuesday but the race in Beer-sheva was headed for a run-off.

The Interior Ministry said that overall, the Labor alignment had won a majority in 54 local and city councils, and the Likud in 15. Both groups, however, issued optimistic statements.

Ham radio operators plug into war

Americans continue to learn the fate of Marines on the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada from a ham radio operator — an American medical student who sought cover under a table as shells flew overhead and U.S. troops battled.

Ham operators plugged into the war in Grenada Tuesday, monitoring the student's transmissions from the island about mortar fire, wounded Marines and Grenadian soldiers taken prisoner.

The student was identified as Mark Barattella of Ridgefield, N.J., who attends the St. George's Medical School, said Wayne Yoshida, of the American Radio Relay League, a ham radio organization based in Newington, Conn.

Soviet Union claims U.S. intimidates freedom-lovers

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today accused the United States of seeking to intimidate "freedom-loving" people in Latin America and impose a government favorable to Washington with its "criminal" invasion of Grenada.

The Kremlin denounced the United States for the invasion Tuesday by 1,900 U.S. Marines and Army troops but did not threaten retaliation.

"The occupiers must immediately clear out from that independent state," the official Tass news agency said.

"This is an attempt to impose on the Grenadian people by means of force a system suiting Washington, to intimidate the other freedom-loving peoples of Latin America and not only them," Tass said.

Reports by the official Soviet news media Tuesday also said military forces from other Caribbean nations accompanying U.S. troops apparently were operating under American orders.

House to debate policy overseas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House could be in for a long week of arguments over U.S. policy in Lebanon or Grenada as it resumes work on a \$247 billion military spending bill for 1984.

The House scheduled debate in earnest today on amendments to the bill, which is \$14 billion less than what President Reagan requested but \$14.5 billion more than the 1983 appropriation.

The chamber heard introductory remarks on the legislation late Tuesday, but held no votes on a raft of pending amendments that range from eliminating the missile funds to bringing the Marines home from Lebanon.

In opening arguments, Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, said the bill is the biggest in U.S. history and spends \$35 million more than at the height of the Vietnam war in 1968.

"In just six years we have appropriated \$1.1 trillion, and we are not at war," Addabbo said.

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., the subcommittee's ranking GOP member, urged his colleagues not to inject the issue of U.S. involvement in Lebanon and Grenada into the debate over the military spending bill.

"I hope we don't find ourselves bogged down on this bill in debate on those issues," he said.

However, at least one amendment is proposed that would pull U.S. troops out of the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

based in Newington, Conn. Barattella sought cover under a table as shells flew overhead and U.S. troops battled over the island nation.

Two hours after the invasion Tuesday, the student "ceased direct contact because the shelling and bombing was very severe," said Scott Scheffer, a Vienna, Va., ham operator who monitored radio reports from Grenada.

Scheffer said the operator returned to the air before 8 p.m. EDT Tuesday and reported Cubans were retreating from the older Pearls Airport and "American forces were working their way on to the school."

The student "is operating his amateur radio set underneath a table," Yoshida said. "He has seen three helicopters go down."

North Carolina ham radio operator Johnny Wood, of Forsyth County, said he believed the student was relaying his observations from Camp True Blue, as the campus is known, to the State Department about every 15 minutes.

Officials said about 205 students live off-campus and Wood said officials had not "as yet been able to contact all of them" by late Tuesday afternoon.

Ham radio operator Gordon Amiotte, of Murphy, N.C., said he received his transmissions from the unidentified student through Mexico.

Amiotte said at 4 p.m. American troops were reportedly under mortar fire.

Western observers in Moscow said the Soviet Union was not likely to respond by sending troops to Grenada, but would use the invasion to score anti-American propaganda points.

The observers said the Russians might be able to offset some of the damage their image suffered after the Sept. 1 destruction of a South Korean airliner carrying 269 people and its military action in Afghanistan.

Moscow also could score vital anti-U.S. propaganda points on the eve NATO's planned deployment of 572 American cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in western Europe, the observers said.

NOTICE
Probate Court open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
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Judge of Probate

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U.N. blacklists stars for South Africa gigs

By John Usher
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — Frank Sinatra, Ray Charles, Cher, the Beach Boys and the Vienna Boys Choir appear on a United Nations blacklist of 200 entertainers who perform in South Africa in defiance of a U.N. cultural boycott.

The U.N. General Assembly has adopted resolutions calling on all countries to ban all academic, sports, entertainment and cultural contacts with South Africa in an attempt to force Pretoria to abandon its racist policies.

What were called registers of sports contacts with South Africa have been issued by the U.N. Center Against Apartheid for several years, but this is the first dealing exclusively with entertainers.

By doing so the center said it hoped to bring pressure on those named to stop traveling to South Africa.

"It was decided to publish this register of entertainers, actors and others who have performed in South Africa in order to facilitate appropriate action by all governments, organizations and individuals committed to freedom in South Africa," said an introduction to the blacklist.

It said many entertainers rejected lucrative offers, but "some entertainers were enticed by the propaganda and the tempting financial offers of apartheid to defy the boycott and perform in South Africa."

The list, composed of entertainers from 22 mostly Western countries, included only those who have performed in South Africa since Jan. 1, 1961.

It said members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Congress is considering creating a new anti-discrimination agency and letting the old one die.

Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Joseph Biden, D-Del., unveiled the novel proposal Tuesday amid angry protests over the shakeup at the civil rights commission.

The agency, an independent watchdog of government for 28 years, has been highly critical of a number of Reagan administration civil rights policies.

Previous presidents also have suffered its scorn, but none of them fired any members. With the latest firings, Reagan will have replaced five of the six members on the panel.

"It's clear the president has no desire to honor the independence of the commission," Biden charged.

"He is doing on this what Jesse Helms did on Martin Luther King," Biden said, referring to the North Carolina senator's attempt to kill legis-

lating pressure on those named to stop traveling to South Africa.

Others included the rock group Sha Na Na and television star Telly Savalas.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

The Boland Brothers of B&B Oil Co. are proud to announce the start of the Family's 49th Year in the Fuel Oil Business. Not many companies can say that!

The Boland Family is still giving the same expert, professional and courteous service that they have built their reputation on for the last 49 years.

If you are used to dealing with a Family owned business, you know how nice it is to be able to deal directly with one of the owners. If you have any questions or problems, one of the Boland Brothers will be there for you.

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B&B OIL CO.
315 Broad St.
649-2947

THANK YOU!



We thank you for making The Colonial Vernon Inn's first year a resounding success. We begin our second year of operation still dedicated to serving our community and our valued guests with courteous service, New England hospitality, and convenient prices. To all whom we have met in the past year and to all who will visit us in the coming year, we appreciate your continued support and patronage. The staff & management.

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Women's Wool Blend

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BELOW ORIGINAL WHOLESALE

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OPINION

Tense year looms for Dodd, Weicker



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Connecticut's two U.S. senators are moving toward a rendezvous with destiny, and each other, in 1984 that could be turning points in their separate careers. The politics of 1984 will have a lot to do with how they get there.

Neither Chris Dodd, a Democrat, nor Lowell Weicker, a Republican can do much about the single event next year that will have enormous impact on both of them — the presidential election.

But both men have big stakes in how their respective parties perform in the year ahead and what kind of review the voters write when they go to the polls in 1984.

Dodd, who hopes to wind up in the White House some year, has the tougher outlook in that respect. The party is in a leadership crisis, and the probability of a Ronald Reagan run for reelection appears to spell bad news for Democrats.

They need a benevolent tycoon, at this point, to step in and shake up the majority party. Dodd is in a position to assume that role, if he chooses to use the influence many Democrats and his tax-keeper of the party is a first step

in her own right.

IN HIS ESCALATING PROGRAM to give the Republican party more bite, Weicker has used his considerable influence with U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada to name Weicker's old GOP pal from New Britain, J. Brian Gaffney, as head of Ronald Reagan's reelection effort in this state.

(Despite recent stories about Weicker's supposed "endorsement" of Reagan for reelection, the Connecticut senator has never said anything else on that score. While he has a few more moderate senators he'd like to see head the ticket, Weicker has said right along that if Reagan ran, he'd be with him.)

Dodd views 1986 with some apprehension for many of the reasons the Republicans are so optimistic about that year. His current term expires then, and his chances of reelection hinge to a great degree on the ticket the Democrats field in the state election.

Dodd cannot falter at that stage in his political life. He must win in 1986, if he has not been pulled aboard someone's presidential train in the mean-

time. He must have a strong Democratic ticket running with him to provide job insurance then.

Dodd doesn't need the troubles afflicting his party in the state just now. He is having enough of a time keeping sweet with all of the Democratic candidates so far.

In letters to town officials, Robert W. Gubala, chief engineer for the Department of Transportation, has recommended warning signs to detour heavy vehicles away from the bridges.

Gubala identified nine bridges in Cornwall, Goshen, Hartwinton, Litchfield, Norfolk and Putnam.

The DOT, which in the past privately notified local officials when it found a bridge weakening, now plans to make the letters public.

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Soviets' atom-sub warning

WASHINGTON — An ominous threat by Soviet Gen. Nikolai Chervov drew little public notice last week. But Chervov's warning that Soviets might deploy submarines armed with nuclear missiles, 100 miles off the U.S. coast was taken seriously by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Pentagon's alarm is understandable: Soviet submarines close to our shores could hit major U.S. targets — including Washington, D.C. — with virtually no warning.

And using a still-theoretical technique called "depressed trajectory," the subs could fire their nuclear missiles like artillery; shells and hit targets well inland in six minutes or less.

This would give the United States little time to retaliate — or to determine whether it was a genuine Soviet attack, a false alarm or an accident. The time for a decision whether to launch a global nuclear holocaust would be counted in seconds. There would be no opportunity for a president to weigh the available options, get on the hot line to Moscow, or even make it safely to his getaway plane.

THE THREAT posed by close-to-shore Soviet subs lobbing nuclear bombs on the U.S. mainland is explained in frightening detail by the CIA and the Pentagon in top-secret documents seen by associate Dale Van Atta.

The standard submarine-launched ballistic missile (SLBM) flies a high trajectory up into space and down in its target thousands of miles away. The Soviets' existing missile subs are designed to launch missiles from their home ports far out at sea. It takes high-trajectory missiles at least 15 minutes to land on their targets; after they've been launched, the traveling time of depressed-trajectory missiles would be a fraction of that.

The Joint Chiefs acknowledged this in a top-secret report to President Reagan, which warned that "(one) significant problem concerns the ability to inform (the president) of the origin and character of an SLBM attack in sufficient time to respond before missiles impact on Washington."

Reagan took the warning seriously. He decided to move his "deomday" command center from suburban Washington to a site in Indiana. In the event of Soviet submarine-based missile attack, he'd never make it the few miles to the airport and be able to take off before the bomb went off; he'd have to stay in the White House bunker until it would be safe to fly to Indiana.

Connecticut In Brief

Bridge weight limits sought

HARTFORD — State transportation officials say the collapse of the Mianus River bridge has led them for the first time to publicly urge six towns to post weight limits on spans that have shown weakening.

In letters to town officials, Robert W. Gubala, chief engineer for the Department of Transportation, has recommended warning signs to detour heavy vehicles away from the bridges.

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Convicted of sex charges

DANBURY — The former leader of an Explorer's post who disappeared during his trial has been convicted of sexually assaulting three girls members of the group in 1981.

A six member Superior Court jury deliberated just over an hour Tuesday to find Reginald R. DePalma Jr., 34, of Danbury, guilty of two counts of second degree sexual assault and five counts of risk of injury to a minor.

Judge Howard Morgan declared DePalma a warrant. He also forfeited the defendant's \$50,000 bond and ordered him to be held in \$225,000 bond when found.

Morgan set Nov. 29 for sentencing and DePalma faces a maximum sentence of 70 years.

Needs of homeless examined

HARTFORD — The state Department of Human Resources will form a task force to determine the extent and needs of the homeless in Connecticut, who advocates say are appearing in larger numbers.

Gov. William O'Neill made the request Tuesday after a meeting with advocates for the homeless who say there is a surge in the number of people without shelter.

Walter Gaffney, a spokesman for the Department of Human Resources, said the agency is aware of large numbers of people being turned away from existing emergency shelters in the state, but the problem has never been documented adequately.

"People have been saying that there are more homeless people for sometime, but we've got to get more scientific and factual about it," he said.

Gaffney said the task force will most likely be comprised of people from other state agencies such as the Departments of Income Maintenance and Mental Retardation and mayors from major cities. The task force will be formed by Monday, he said.

Bank sues cheese company

HARTFORD — A Pennsylvania subsidiary of the Bank of America has filed suit in federal court claiming a cheese company in East Hartford and one in New Jersey bilked the company out of more than \$5 million in loans.

BA Commercial Corp. of Allentown, Pa., a credit company, is asking \$15 million in damages under federal racketeering and other laws in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

The company charges Guglietta Cheese Co. of East Hartford and Scheps Cheese Co. of Paterson, N.J., took part in an elaborate scheme to get the loans.

Also named as a defendant was Guglietta President Joseph J. Arcata Jr. of Avon, who pleaded guilty to mail fraud in a New Jersey federal court last week in connection with alleged scheme.

Art gifts set record

HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Arts Council says a record 1,225 donors contributed \$1.14 million to its "One Gift for the Arts" appeal this year.

"The 1983 campaign was exceptionally successful," said John A. Powers, council president.

Our goal was \$1 million, a rather modest one considering that just 12 years ago the fund drive's grand total was \$50,000."

The council said in its 1983 annual report that operating grants totaling \$82,000 were distributed to 40 arts groups in 34 towns, including major cultural institutions and community and neighborhood programs.

A special arts council grant of \$70,000 was combined with a \$25,000 contingency fund to help establish the Hartford Arts Center, where seven arts groups will share administrative and performance space.

'Retarded needs neglected'

HARTFORD — A group demanding Hartford's historic Pomory House be developed into a home for mentally retarded Hispanic adults instead of offices has accused the city of ignoring the needs of the handicapped.

Humanidad Inc. says it should be given development rights to the Ann Street property and criticized the city's past support for Taino Housing Development Corp., which wants to rehabilitate the building two blocks from the Hartford Civic Center for offices and housing.

"Essentially, there is a need to be more humane with those who are less fortunate, where there exists the means and mechanisms to assist," the group said in a statement.

Humanidad President Lillian Cruz also challenged the city's plans to hold a community meeting Nov. 2 to hear from area residents.

"Allowing the community to impact the decision seems unprecedented and possibly divisive," she said.

Pilot sours on cider

GLASTONBURY — A commercial airline pilot who owns a 180-year-old cider mill says he may sell the operation because of opposition to his expansion plans.

Old Cider Mill owner Stewart W. Beckett Jr. said Tuesday the town's refusal last week to allow him use of a 650-square-foot space under the farm's gift shop demonstrates a lack of support in his efforts to preserve his 24.5 acres of farmland.

Beckett, a pilot for Pan American World Airways who says he has worked every day at the farm for 10 years when not flying, wants to use the space to house a veterinary office.

After the Zoning Board of Appeals narrowly rejected his application Oct. 17, Beckett placed a full-page advertisement in the weekly Glastonbury Citizen.

In the ad, he threatened to sell the farm "because town officials leave us no choice. We cannot operate with 18th-century costs and an 18th-century level of operation."

Lawyers will fill in on state bench

HARTFORD (UPI) — Invoked a little-known law, the state Judicial Department Tuesday allowed the appointment of lawyers to serve as referees.

State referees now are retired judges, but some cases are decided without a jury. "Obviously the pool of individuals available to us as referees was limited by the number of retired judges," Spziale said.

He said the attorneys serving as referees would not be limited in jurisdiction as are attorneys who serve as fact-finders and can hear contract cases involving less than \$15,000 in damages.

Spziale said the use of lawyers as referees was the latest in several steps taken by the Judicial Department to cope with an increasing caseload in the state's courts.

He cited creation of an Appellate Department to help tackle appeals previously heard by the Supreme Court and the transfer of cases from busy courtrooms to courthouses with less crowded dockets.

However, Spziale renewed the Judicial Department's call for additional funds to hire more judges, prosecutors, public defenders and other court staff.

The chief justice also vowed to press for a speeding up of court proceedings, saying a "local legal culture" had developed "in which the movement of cases is not emphasized to the degree that it should be."

"The message must be impressed upon the bench and the bar alike that judges are in charge of the court

state's courts.

He allowed to clog the wheels of justice," he said.

Spziale also called again for eliminating individual voir dire, or the system of questioning potential jurors for a trial one by one before deciding if they should sit on the jury.

By contrast, the three courts and courts in some other states allow for questioning of jurors in a group.

"We are seeing more and more cases in which it is taking days, weeks and months to select a jury," Spziale said.

"In many cases, jury selection is taking longer than the actual trial."

A bill that would have allowed judges the option to allow group questioning of potential jurors died this year by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

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New effort sought to save farms

HARTFORD (UPI) — State lawmakers have been urged to sustain a commitment of \$8 million a year to save Connecticut's dwindling farmlands from developers' bulldozers.

There is a "sense of urgency" in bringing stability through a long-term commitment of funds for the Farmland Preservation Act, said Mary E. Goodhouse, executive assistant to Agriculture Commissioner Earl Waterman.

Ms. Goodhouse said Tuesday the Agriculture Department believed a 10-year or similar long-term commitment of \$5 million a year for the farmland program would be adequate.

The state is studying ways to provide a permanent source of funds for the preservation of farmland and open space lands. The five-year-old farmland preservation program is financed through general state bonds.

A total of 265 applications for farmland preservation permits have been received since the program began. The total cost of acquiring rights to all of the land is estimated at more than \$62.5 million.

By providing a long-term commitment, said Ms. Goodhouse, the state would encourage a more active role in selling their land to developers for housing or other use.

Since beginning in 1978, the farmland preservation program has received \$14.75 million in bond funds to buy Connecticut's dwindling farmlands from developers' bulldozers.

The state pays farmers the difference between the value of the land for farming or other agricultural use. Once the rights are bought, the farm remains for agricultural use.

To date, the state has purchased more than 1 million of the \$14.75 million authorized to purchase development rights to 2,916 acres. An additional \$3.8 million has been committed for rights to another 2,140 acres.



Richard and Patricia Roy of Thompson hold a photo of Patricia's son, Lance Cpl. Henry P. Linkkila, who survived the Beirut bombing that killed more than 200 Marines. Mrs. Roy said her son was not hurt while on guard duty as punishment for a fight.

State families await word about Marines

By United Press International

About 20 families in Connecticut continue to await word of the fate of Marine and Navy sons or husbands who were killed in the Beirut bombing that killed more than 200 U.S. servicemen.

Many relatives say they have received no word since the bombing Sunday and said the special telephone line families of Marines have been told to call are continually busy.

However, two families were spared grief.

Porfirio Segarra of New Britain and Laverne Fournier of Waterbury were relieved Tuesday when they found out their sons survived the terrorist bombing.

"Oh my God, it's Paul," Segarra said when he heard his son's voice on the telephone Tuesday night.

When the telephone rang, Segarra said Tuesday, he did not want to answer because he feared someone was going to tell him his son had been killed or injured.

"But when I picked up the phone somebody said 'Your son wants to talk to you,' and then Paul started talking and we were so happy he was safe that my wife, Joanna, and I cried," Segarra said.

Lance Cpl. Paul Segarra, 23, has been in Beirut since May 22 and was on watch in another area of the Beirut compound when the terrorist bombing occurred.

Mrs. Fournier learned Tuesday her son, Peter, was safe, as did the parents of Marine Lance Cpl. John Vitale of Torrington.

Two Marines from Connecticut are known to have died in the attack. They were Lance Cpl. Thomas A. DiBenedetto, 24, of Mansfield and Lance Cpl. Duane Wigglesworth of Naugatuck.

Two state Marines were listed by the Pentagon Tuesday as wounded in the Beirut bombing.

They were identified as Lance Cpl. Marvin Albright of Bridgeport and 1st Lt. Charles Dalliache, 25, of Milford.

Plymouth officials 'disgusted'

PLYMOUTH (UPI) — Nearly 150 tombstones, some of them dating from the Revolutionary War, have been overturned by vandals who struck at two of the town's oldest cemeteries, officials say.

Police and fire officials said three storage sheds also were set on fire in the incidents Sunday and late Monday or early Tuesday at West Cemetery and Old Cemetery.

"It's really sad," Donald T. Hogan, Plymouth postmaster and chairman of the Plymouth Cemetery Association, said of the fires and vandalism to 30 gravestones at West Cemetery, where the 500 tombstones date back as far as 1850.

Among the stones damaged at the cemetery was one marking the grave of Silas Hoadley, a clockmaker who taught Seth Thomas, for whom Thomas was named, and Eli Terry, for which a section of Plymouth was named, the clockmaking trade in the 18th century, Hogan said.

"I've seen a stone or two knocked over. Maybe a kid leaned up against a stone and knocked it over. I've never seen (such) destruction," he said.

About 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hogan also was notified that workers had discovered 98 marble gravestones overturned at Old Cemetery on Park Street. He said the damage was done some time after 10 p.m. Monday.

Handicap parking law is reviewed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state study committee has proposed a number of reforms to crack down on cheaters who abuse Connecticut's handicapped parking permit law.

"It really is a problem and there's no question there are a awful lot of cards out there being used by people who are not handicapped," said Rep. Elinor Wilber, R-Fairfield, chairman of the study.

She said Tuesday the panel will recommend renewal of handicapped parking permits every two years to help assure special parking spaces for the handicapped are used only by people who need them.

A two-year permit system could help stop the use of state-issued permits that were stolen or otherwise used by the person to which they were not issued.

The state department of Motor Vehicles has issued between 30,000 and 35,000 of the permits, which are handicapped to use special parking places with easier access to stores, public buildings and other facilities.

Committee members said some people now use permits issued to a relative who had died or to people who didn't need the permit for the full five-year period for which the documents are now issued.

The committee of legislators and advocates of the handicapped will issue recommendations on handicapped transportation issues for consideration by the Legislature next year.

The two-year renewal system being considered by the committee would have handicapped permits issued for two-year periods with the color of the permit changing every two years to help detect expired permits.

The state Department of Motor Vehicles estimated the cost of a two-year system at about \$60,000 a year, which would be covered by fees committee members said the handicapped were willing to pay.

Committee members also cited a need for stronger enforcement to assure the special parking places for the handicapped are available to those who need them and not used by other motorists.

"They look at it as a nuisance law. I have problems with police who don't take it seriously," said Phyllis Zlotnick of the state's Office of Protection and Advocacy for the Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons.

Mrs. Wilber said penalties for parking in a space for the handicapped without a permit were around \$15, though some towns had higher fines.

Committee members said a higher fine may be needed and Ms. Zlotnick also suggested that signs identifying the special spaces be marked to include the fact that using the space is illegal.

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LEGAL NOTICE

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Notice is hereby given of sale of public auction, Monday, October 29, 1983 at 10:15 a.m. rain or shine, of the Highway Garage, 263 Olcott Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for sale of:

All sales are final and for cash. Two vehicles were used for police work. All vehicles are being sold "AS IS, WHERE IS," and vehicles must be removed on owners' accounts and not later than November 5, 1983. The Town assumes no responsibility for vehicles not removed after auction time.

The sale will be held on the premises of the Highway Garage, 263 Olcott Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Monday, October 29, 1983, at 10:15 a.m. on the day of the sale. The Town reserves the right to remove from the sale, or reject, any and all bids for which the Town is not the best interest.

Copies of Rules of the Sale and list of items for sale are available at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

1977 Dodge Rebel Aonace
1972 International Pickup
1972 Dodge Van
1972 Ford Pinto
1974 Ford Furry
1974 Ford Ranch Wagon
1968 Pontiac Ambulance

025-10

In Manchester

A new law isn't needed

Noisy motorcycles. Noisy dirt bikes. Noisy neighbors. Noisy traffic. Noisy chain saws. Noisy stereos. Manchester has its share of noise.

So much so, in fact, that Acting Health Director Ronald A. Kraatz said at the Monday meeting of the Advisory Board of Health that he's been asked to determine if the town needs an anti-noise ordinance.

Kraatz said he's gotten several calls from people concerned about the problem here.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has gotten calls, too. He has asked Kraatz to study the matter and make suggestions.

Like any American city of its size, Manchester may have too much noise, all right. It's doubtful, though, that such a thing as an anti-noise ordinance is going to help much.

The trouble is in coming up with the language of such an ordinance.

There are at least two state statutes which deal with noise: one on disorderly conduct, another on creating a public disturbance. Both specify that a person is in violation if he creates "an unreasonable noise."

But just what is noise which is unreasonable? As one longtime Manchester police officer put it, "What's un-

reasonable to one person may not be unreasonable to somebody else."

And making the ordinance more specific than that gets awfully tricky, too.

Should the ordinance specify time, perhaps? Is it, OK to play the stereo loud enough to wake the dead at 7 p.m. but not at 11 p.m.? And should there be something in there about weekends and weeknights? And should the ordinance mention dirt bikes but not, say, lawnmowers?

A longtime Manchester police officer says noise complaints are among the most common calls Manchester police handle.

Most of the time, he says, the officer ends up acting as the peace-maker. He's the one who goes and tells the man with the chain saw to cut out the woodworking at 7 a.m. on a Saturday, for instance. Or he tells the young couple with the stereo blaring that the single woman who lives upstairs from them can't sleep.

"We try to defuse it. We want to solve it without taking any action," the police officer said.

He said that the two state statutes on the books allow police officers to make an arrest if one is warranted.

An anti-noise ordinance isn't likely to help any more than the present laws.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Get 'em out

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to President Reagan: Based on the disastrous bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, we should bring the remaining troops home before another Vietnam develops. It seems like all of the best planned security measures were not effective in keeping out intruders, as the truck carrying the explosives penetrated three security points.

Aside from providing adequate protection for the troops, I felt we should never be there in the first place. It appears that such a peace-keeping effort is not effective and the warning factions are not any closer to peace. Provide financial assistance and non- troop help, but please bring the troops home!

William H. Green Jr.
211 Hollister St.

Vote yes

To the Editor:

Manchester voters should not be persuaded by those who call for more study of the need for modifications to our wastewater-treatment plant.

The issue has been studied and the answers are obvious. We need to make the modifications, and those who advocate more study only show their inability to make appropriate community decisions.

Beldon H. Schaffer
118 Porter St.

Vote for Joe

To the Editor:

A vote for Joe Hachey is a vote

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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

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Berry's World



"What do you mean you've proclaimed this National Hijackers Week?"

Tedford wants more from NU

The town should get as much for electric power it could generate at Union Pond Dam as it pays Northeast Utilities for that power, in the view of Kenneth N. Tedford, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors.

Tedford has written a letter to fellow-Democrat James R. McCavagh, D-Manchester, asking him to propose legislation that would require the utility company to pay the same rate for power it buys from municipalities as it charges those municipalities for power.

Tedford cites Public Act 83-229 as a possible model. He says that law requires a utility to pay as much for excess power generated by a resource-recovery plant as it charges the plant.

Under the present proposal for a hydropower facility at Union Dam, the town would get five or six cents a kilowatt hour.

It pays nine cents a kilowatt hour for most of the power it buys for ordinary office use. For other uses it pays rates that vary from six cents to 13 cents.

The rate the utility company would pay for power under the present system is based on its "avoided cost," the cost it does not have to pay to produce the equivalent power.

Tedford urged Manchester voters to familiarize themselves with the Nov. 8 referendum question on repair of Union Pond Dam and construction of a hydropower facility there.

He says repair of the dam will restore Union Pond, which has potential for passive recreation, and the cost of the power facility will be recouped in five years.

The bond issue for the work would be \$695,000, of which about \$295,000 is for the power-generation capacity.

Fire in hay pile said suspicious

The Eighth Utilities District fire marshal is investigating a suspicious fire that broke out this morning in a pile of hay bales on Windsor Street, a fire department spokesman said today.

The hay was 10 feet from 150 56-gallon drums of a highly flammable concrete curing compound, Eighth District Fire Department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said. The drums were clearly marked "flammable" and "hazardous," he said.

Investigators found an empty spray can of ether near the hay, according to O'Marra. Someone evidently sprayed ether on the hay and set the hay on fire. The drum of curing compound nearest the hay had been punctured, O'Marra said.

The fire was set in the area where a new ramp onto Interstate 86 is being constructed. There are no occupied buildings nearby, O'Marra said. The nearest building is a wooden tobacco shed about 70 feet away.

Firefighters were able to confine the flame to the hay on the side away from the drums, O'Marra said. If the fire had reached the drums, O'Marra said, they would have ignited immediately into a huge fireball.

It took firefighters about half an hour to extinguish the flame.

Merchant raps lack of parking lot signs

A Main Street merchant has criticized what he considers the lack of adequate signs in the south portion of the Purnell Parking Lot that is reserved for paid parkers.

Adelino Coelho, owner of Personal Tee, said the section constitutes a trap for unwary customers of businesses nearby because it is not clear they may get a ticket and pay a \$15 fine if they park there.

Coelho expressed the opinion at a meeting Tuesday morning of the Mayor's Downtown Coordinating Committee. Robert Gorman, member of the Parking Authority as well as the downtown committee, said Coelho's argument has some merit.

Coelho said a prominent sign should make it clear during what hours parking is restricted and what the fine is.

He said tickets are given out liberally at about 8:30 in the morning when people park there briefly while they get a quick breakfast or do a brief errand nearby.

The southern end of the lot is being used for day-long parkers, said Gorman, because it is narrow and short-term parkers might slow the flow of traffic in and out of the lot more than long-term parkers.

The use of parking lots came in for informal discussion Monday afternoon after a news conference at which the buyers of the Watkins building announced plans to convert the building to condominium offices.

In informal comments, Mayor Stephen T. Penay expressed frustration that the new lot at the northeast corner of Cottage and Oak streets gets almost no use. It was constructed primarily for long-term parkers so that spaces closer to Main Street would be available for others.

AL SIEFFERT'S ANNIVERSARY SALE LAST 3 DAYS

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Friday-Oct. 28th 10:00-8:00
Saturday-Oct. 29th 10:00-5:00
the place: 445 Hartford Road, Manchester

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All Merchandise Guaranteed Free Local Delivery & Service
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<p>TYPICAL BUY</p> <p>SONY 19" Color T.V.</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>\$399.00</p>	<p>TYPICAL BUY</p> <p>General Electric Dishwasher</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>\$299.00</p>	<p>TYPICAL BUY</p> <p>VHS-8 Hr. Video Recorder</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>\$438.00</p>
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<p>TYPICAL BUY</p> <p>RCA 19" Color T.V.</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>\$269.00</p>	<p>TYPICAL BUY</p> <p>Litton Microwave Oven</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>\$188.00</p>	<p>TYPICAL BUY</p> <p>Heavy Duty 18 lb. Washer</p> <p>DISCOUNT PRICE</p> <p>\$358.00</p>
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SPORTS East clinches HCC first...

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

East Catholic hit St. Paul with a Furey Tuesday afternoon.

The Eagle junior forward, used at center striker, scored four goals in the HCC and 3-4 overall, nearly broke on top. A goal kick was gathered in by Furey at midfield.

He worked a give-and-go with Kevin Biggs on the left side. A return pass found Furey isolated in front of the goal, and he drove home a six yarder.

"I'd love to have a hundred Fureys," said East coach Tom Malin, "just because of his hustle and determination. He is a coach's ball player. He doesn't cheat himself or his teammates. He's been knocking on the door all year."

Furey proved a little psychic as well. "He must have a crystal ball or something at home. He told a couple of the kids before the game he was going to score five goals," Malin said.

The one-sided victory clinches at least a tie for the conference title for East, 8-5. The Eagles, 11-1-1 overall, will seek their third outright title in four years Saturday morning at 10:30 when they

visit St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain.

Furey began his barrage at 24:53 of the first half. It came on a counterattack after St. Paul, 6-2 in the HCC and 3-4 overall, nearly broke on top. A goal kick was gathered in by Furey at midfield.

He worked a give-and-go with Kevin Biggs on the left side. A return pass found Furey isolated in front of the goal, and he drove home a six yarder.

Halftime strategy turned what had been a good, close-marking contest into a rout. Malin, as has become customary, told his troops at the half, "the next goal is important." That seemed to stir them up. "The team is very determined and very responsive."

In his huddle, St. Paul coach Tony Lodovico decided to go with only three fullbacks instead of the customary complement of four.

"We weren't going for the tie," he said, "but going with only three fullbacks hurt us. But you have to take chances."

The game plan backfired as the Falcons were guilty of poor mark-

ing East fullbacks, in particular, were allowed to roam at will. "I don't think they expected it," Malin said. "Our fullbacks have free rein. If they beat people to the ball, they can carry it up field."

Overlaps by fullbacks Dave Olander and Pat Lonergan set up goals Nos. 2 and 3 in a 2-00 span to open the second half. Olander's long run ended with a square pass to Furey, who rifled home an eight-yarder at 1:06. Lonergan was allowed to free-wheel into the St. Paul end. Midfielder Bill Masse dummed Lonergan's pass, allowing it to go through to Lewis Luster. The freshman sensation walked around one defender and goalie St. Paul before depositing his eighth goal of the season into the cage.

"They're the fastest and most skillful team we've played this year," Lodovico said. "We allowed them to overlap, which they do very well."

St. Paul did come back with a goal from Owen Shirduan. It was only the second score surrendered by the East defense. All it did, however, was delay the inevitable

with the Eagles unleashing another flurry.

Furey answered the Falcon goal less than four minutes later. Luster won a loose ball at midfield and sent a nice pass to a breaking Riggs. He-decked around a defender and blasted a shot on goal. Penta may have made the save, but we'll never know. A fast-closing Furey had the ball deflect off his chest and the misdirected shot found its way to the cage.

Furey finished the outburst, which gave him six goals in his last two games and 10 for the season, at 28:10. An unmarked Masse walked up the middle of the field and fed an all-one Furey near the top of the box. His 10-yarder found the mark.

Masse capped matters, converting a penalty kick at 36:00 after he was grabbed by the shirt collar in the penalty area on a clean breakaway.

"We kind of hurt them in respect to what I feared from them," Malin said. "They have a team that has good movement but we burned them on our runs."

And he hit the Falcons with a Furey.



Manchester's John Janenda, right, outmaneuvers Hall's John Kostelis for the ball in Tuesday's showdown.

...while Indians fall to Hall, second place

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

Could there be anything sadder than a kid knocking on doors Halloween night but coming home with an empty bag?

Manchester's Manchester High soccer team, which knocked, kicked, huffed and puffed at Hall High's door all Tuesday afternoon, but came up without the CCIL title.

The final 20 minutes of the showdown for the league title at Memorial Field, Manchester loitered on Hall's doorstep, knocking six times with shots but failing to get the equalizer in a 2-1 defeat to the West Hartford Warriors.

The last week of the season may now be elementary, especially if Hall gets past Simsbury Friday. Manchester is now 10-1-1 with 52 points (five points for a win, two points for a tie) while Hall is 11-0-1 with 57 points, the tie the result of a 2-2 draw in the first meeting of the two teams in September.

This game brought back memories of the first encounter, though it was like looking in a rearview mirror. In that first meeting, Hall fell behind 2-0, but came back for the tie. Manchester fell into the same predicament Tuesday, facing a two-goal deficit after the first half and having to struggle for the tying tallies the rest of the way.

The Indians fell just short thanks to the goaltending of Mike Diamond and some fine fullback play from Glen Spicker and Marc Morris. But let's not forget Sam Kostelis - the Indians will surely be haunted by the ghost of the Hall striker long after Halloween passes.

Kostelis came into the game as the league's leading scorer with 20 tallies, 10 ahead of second-place striker Brad Pelligrinelli of Manchester. The short, stumpy warrior has a team that has the whole game, even while Manchester dominated the second half. As Manchester was knocking, Kostelis was hanging, hoping for a long pass and a breakaway.

The Indians' return coincided with a knee injury to Hall midfielder Tyler Madry. As soon as Madry went out, the Indians went on the attack, eventually outshooting the Warriors 17-7 and controlling everything but the scoreboard in the second half.

"What do you think I told 'em at halftime?" asked Hall coach Dave Deacon. "Did we give up the first time? I said they'd be coming back. It wouldn't be like Manchester to let it slide."

The Indians' return coincided with a knee injury to Hall midfielder Tyler Madry. As soon as Madry went out, the Indians went on the attack, eventually outshooting the Warriors 17-7 and controlling everything but the scoreboard in the second half.

Manchester coach Bill McCarthy of Hall, which started all seniors except for two, including Kostelis' brother, John, who's only a freshman. "They're very, very strong. We can go outside on different teams, but they have strong outside fullbacks. You don't meet many teams like this."

With the help of a cold wind, Hall began as if it would blow the Indians off the field. Attilio Alban rushed down the left side and with a hop, skip and a jump over John Janenda, somehow got the ball to Kostelis. Left one-on-one with Waller, Kostelis faked right and cut to the middle. Waller was left standing - for perhaps the first time this year - and Kostelis easily fired to the right of Chris Petersen for a 1-0 Hall lead with 8:13 left in the second quarter.

Kostelis didn't take long to go back to work. On a rush from midfield, Kostelis spun Janenda around with a nifty move - neither coach saw it as the push as the crowd called for - and came in alone on Petersen again, this time left-footing it home to the same spot with 3:51 remaining in the half.

At the half, McCarthy told his Indians the same thing Deacon was telling the Warriors. Neither team wanted to forget the Hall comeback of the first game, but for different reasons this time.

Deacon finally put Manchester on the board with a corner that slipped through the hands of Diamond. The blunder by Diamond was caused by the constant Indian pressure and the heavy breathing of Finnegan in front, who was waiting to pounce on a rebound.

Manchester was pleased with the "whole team effort." Hall was dejected and they came back. You gotta believe you can do that. We're having a tremendous year."

Manchester will try to get back on the right track Friday in Enfield when it meets Fermi High at 3:30 p.m.

Manchester's Dave Kelly chips the ball downfield past Hall midfielder Tyler Madry in the first half soccer action

Tuesday, Manchester fullback Dan Guachione, right, looks on.



Dan Evans shows a Hall defender how to handle the ball at midfield, but the Warriors ended up handing the Indians Tuesday.

Chicago bombs Bruins, 5-1

CHICAGO (UPI) - When at home, the Chicago Black Hawks put out the welcome mat. But they don't make their opponents feel welcome.

The Chicago Black Hawks set a team record 14 straight home victories with a 5-1 triumph Tuesday night over the Boston Bruins. The Hawks are unbeaten in seven contests at home this season.

"We carried the play," said Hawks coach Orval Tessier. "Last year (when Chicago was 0-3 against the Bruins) we stood around and watched. It was the best effort we made at moving them forwards. We moved the puck the way we wanted."

Keith Brown got Chicago rolling

in the first period with a slapshot from the left circle that was initially blocked by Bruin goalie Pete Peeters, but then slid through Peeters' legs, bounced off the back of the sprawling goaltender and fell into the goal.

With four seconds remaining in the period, Darryl Sutter scored on what Tessier called "a classic play. It was one of the nicest goals I saw since I've been here. He weaved his way through."

Sutter took a drop pass from Rich Preston at the blue line and weaved past two defensemen before firing and finding the left corner of the net to give Chicago a 2-0 lead.

"He (Sutter) held that puck for

16 seconds and some of our guys just stood in line," said Boston coach Gerry Cheevers. "That's not our way of playing."

"This wasn't a typical Bruins game. We didn't get beat our way. If we did, we can keep our heads up instead of putting them between our legs. We didn't forecheck, take the body or skate."

Troy Murray continued the Hawks' scoring parade with a goal at 11:25 of the second period.

Mike Krushelnyski got Boston on the scoreboard at 12:49 by shooting a rebound past goalie Murray Bannerman. But eight seconds later, Bill Gardner countered from the left circle on a pass from Behn Wilson to make it 4-1.

Whale starts trip with win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - The Hartford Whalers turned a disputed Los Angeles goal to their own advantage and then scored two quick goals on a power play to break open a close game and whip the Kings 5-5.

It was the most goals the Whalers have ever scored on the road and the team snapped the Kings' three-game unbeaten streak.

Three of the Kings' goals Tuesday night came off the stick of Bernie Nicholls, who scored the hat trick in the second stanza to put his season goal total at 11. But the Whalers seemed to get fired up after Nicholls' third goal, a short-handed, unassisted effort that was loudly protested by Hartford goalie Mike Valora.

Nicholls skated in alone and tried to slide the puck under Valora's pad. Valora appeared to have stopped the shot, falling back wards into his net, but the puck was still moving, and referee Bryan Lewis signalled the goal was good, over the loud protests of Valora.

The Whalers proceeded to score the tying goal 18 seconds later on Norm Dupont's second marker of the season.

Then, with the score tied 3-3 early in the third period, and Kings' defenseman Jay Wells in the penalty box for lighting Sylvain Turgeon and Bob Crawford broke the game open when they traded for two power-play goals in just 28 seconds.

Rockie Turgeon broke the tie with a 18-foot shot

at 2:34 over fallen goalie Mario Lessard, and with nine seconds remaining on Wells' penalty. Crawford rammed in his fifth goal of the year.

Wells had received five minutes for fighting with Torrie Robertson, who was tagged with only two minutes.

"I saw Robertson take Wells into the fence," said Whaler coach Jack Evans. "I guess Wells took exception to that, threw off his gloves and started hitting. Our boys never got his gloves off. I guess that's why he only got two minutes."

"The guys got a little mad at the disputed goal," Evans said. "We came right back and tied it and when we got the two goals on Wells' penalty that really helped us."

Ron Francis collected the Whalers' third goal of the final period at 4:39 and then assisted on Blaine Stoughton's two goals in a 56-second span midway through the final session.

The Kings edged closer late in the final period when Charlie Simmer got a power-play goal, and Edwin LaVallee closed the scoring with a 6:03 remaining.

The first five Hartford scorers came with Los Angeles short-handed. Mike Zuke scored on a power play for the only goal of the first period.

Mark Johnson and Dupont had power-play goals in the second period, Johnson finishing with a goal and three assists.



Manchester's Dave Kelly chips the ball downfield past Hall midfielder Tyler Madry in the first half soccer action

Obituaries

Anna M. Pilikalis
Anna (Melesko) Pilikalis, 71, of 382 Hilliard St., died Tuesday in Mother Frances Hospital, Tyler, Texas. She was the wife of the late Peter A. Pilikalis.

She was born in Manchester on Aug. 7, 1912, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring five years ago she had been employed by the State Health Department for 10 years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church, the Rosary Society and Daughters of Isabella.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Louis (Judy) Chaump, with whom she was visiting in Tyler, Texas; two brothers, John Melesko and Stanley Melesko, both of Manches-

ter, 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A rosary will be said by the St. Bridget Rosary Society Thursday at 3:15 p.m. at the funeral home.

Elizabeth C. Crawshaw
Elizabeth (Crooks) Crawshaw, 76, of Waterford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at the Submarine Base Medical Center in Groton. She was the wife of Eric Crawshaw.

She was born in Manchester on Aug. 25, 1907, and had lived in town until moving to Waterford in 1945. She owned and operated Betty's Beauty Shop there from 1953 until 1969.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Reid Crawshaw, and a daughter, Judith Marakovitz, both of Waterford, and a brother, Calvin Crooks Sr., in Massachusetts; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. in St. James Episcopal Church, New London. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Alderson-Prentiss Funeral Home, 181 Ocean Ave., New London, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Saturday, 3:15 p.m. - medical call, 20 Goodwin St. (Paramedics)
Sunday, 2:35 a.m. - medical call, 324 McGuire St. (Paramedics)
Saturday, 3:54 p.m. - medical call, 58 Schaller St. (Eighth District and Paramedics)
Sunday, 2:38 p.m. - medical call, 276 Bidwell St. (Paramedics)
Saturday, 5:20 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 293 Carter St. (Town and Paramedics)

Sunday, 12:13a.m. - medical call, 20 Goodwin St. (Paramedics)
Sunday, 2:35 a.m. - medical call, 487 Carter St. (Paramedics)
Sunday, 8:19 a.m. - dumpster fire, 210 W. Center St. (Town)
Sunday, 2:38 p.m. - medical call, 276 Bidwell St. (Paramedics)
Sunday, 3:38 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 293 Carter St. (Town and Paramedics)

In Memoriam
In memory of Peter Reed, who passed away October 28th, 1967.
Loving memories never die.
As time goes on,
And days go by,
In our hearts
Precious memories are kept.
Of the child we loved,
We shall never forget.

Grandma and Grandpa
Strickland,
Sally, Carol & Bud

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•Among Lowest Spending Towns In State (136 of 169)
While Introducing:
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•Bennet Senior Housing
And Maintaining:
•Excellent School System, with Nation's top teacher and junior high

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MAYOR STEVE PENNY
TOWN DIRECTOR - DEMOCRAT

Paid for by Friends of Steve Penny, James R. Quigley, Treasurer

High school roundup

MHS cross country teams fall in meets to Windham

WINDHAM - Despite the winning individual effort of Vinnie Liscomb, Manchester High boys' cross country team couldn't overcome the combined talent of Windham High and dropped a 26-29 verdict in CCLL action here Tuesday afternoon.

Windham put three runners behind Liscomb to take the close verdict. Guy Cain, Gregg Haddad and Jim Kurban swept 2-3-4 for the Whippets. John Odom and Paul Toland were fifth and sixth for the Silk Towers, 6-3 in the league and 9-3 overall.

Liscomb won in the final half mile, said Manchester coach George Suter. "John Odom, Paul Toland, Peter Allen, and Chip Blodgett all had good performances for us."

Manchester's next action is Monday at the State Sectionals in Windham. Results: 1. Liscomb (M) 14:07 for 2.75 miles, 2. Cain (W), 3. Odom (W), 4. Kurban (W), 5. Odom (M), 6. Toland (M), 7. Glasser (W), 8. Alyan (M), 9. Blodgett (M), 10. Erickson (W), 11. Ed Lynch (H), 12. Ken Parrott (H), 13. Tom Robinson (H), Don Wright (H).

MHS girls nipped WINDHAM - It was close but no cigar for the Manchester High girls' cross country team as well as it fell to homesteading Windham by a similar 26-29 score here Tuesday.

Windham received a super performance from its 3-4-5 runners, said Manchester coach Phil Blanchette. "It is tough to lose the league title to Windham 6-0 in the league, 8-0 overall but we didn't defeat ourselves. We were beaten."

Windham's Debbie Sprague was the individual winner with a time of 15:00 over a 2.5 mile layout. Debbie Dussault and Felicia Falowski were 2-3 for the Silk Towers, 6-2 overall, with times of 15:10 and 15:51 respectively.

Results: 1. Sprague (W) 15:00 for 2.5 miles, 2. Dussault (M), 3. Falowski (M), 4. Kathy Sherman (W), 5. Castagna (M), 6. Pepin (W), 7. Kim Sherman (W), 8. Fowler (W), 9. Meg Harvey (M), 10. Lisa Harvey (M), 11. Heidi Sullivan (H), Laura Bottone (H), Diane Brissell (H), Rochelle Parrott (H), Julie Falkowski (H), Robin Edlund (H), Sue Frignano (H).

Soccer EC girls bow WINDHAM - With Kim Sidork scoring the only goal, 7-5 in the game, St. Paul handed East Catholic a 7-5 victory Tuesday night.

St. Paul goes to 4-1 in the conference and 4-0 overall with the win while the Eagles slip to 2-2-1 in the HCC and more importantly 1-2-0 overall. East has a key game coming up Saturday morning against cross-town Manchester High (5-5) in the Indians Memorial Field 10 a.m. Each school needs a victory if it hopes to qualify for post-season play.

NHL roundup Flyers play defensively in victory over Quebec "We have to check more," Bergeron said. "They controlled the center. We lack cohesion and we tried to be a little too fancy. The Flyers do a lot of hooking and interfering and once they get the lead their style works well."

Quebec's right wing Paul Stastny tonight and Mark Howe played an excellent game. "Paul Allison scored his second goal of the season at 7:20 of the first period," Philadelphia Flyers coach Bob McCammon said Tuesday night.

Quebec's left winger Alain Gote took a loose rebound at 14:20 and sailed it through Pelle Lindbergh's pads for Quebec's first goal but Paul Hogue quickly countered for the Flyers when his powerful low drive got by a diving Bouchard.

Quebec rookie Bo Berglund finished the scoring with 1:29 left in the game. Captains 1, Penguins 0 At Pittsburgh, Al Jensen turned out to be a hot goaltender as he recorded his first shutout of the season and Mike Gartner scored the game's only goal to lead Washington, Gartner scored at 12:18 of the first period when he backhanded a rebound of a Doug

seven saves in the first half. Manchester almost had a goal in the second half as midfielder Jen Kohut pushed the ball past Hall goalie Cheryl Swiller. A Hall defender, however, was able to clear the ball before it went over the goal line. Manchester's next action is Thursday at unbeaten Enfield High at 3:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball East triumphs GLASTONBURY - East Catholic girls' volleyball team took a hard-fought five set match from Glastonbury High here Tuesday afternoon. Scores were 15-7, 8-15, 15-13 and 15-13.

Girls Swimming East nipped MERIDEN - Despite winning eight of the 11 events, East Catholic girls' swimming team didn't have the needed depth and dropped a close 67-85 decision to Meriden High here Tuesday.

Meriden's 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke, Laura Negri secured the 200-yard IM and 100-yard butterfly and Michelle Freeman won the 200- and 500-yard freestyles for East, 2-6. The Eagles also took two relays but superior depth gave Maloney the decision.

East's next outing is Friday at Woodrow Wilson in Middletown 3:30 p.m. Results: 1. Meriden relay: 1. East (Stearns, Dakin, Shewoks, Poschek) 2:08.12, 200 Free: 1. Negri (EC), 2. Clark (M), 3. Davis (M) 2:07.47, 100 Free: 1. Negri (EC), 2. Poschek (M), 3. Pruner (M) 2:07.72, 50 Free: 1. Negri (EC), 2. Krystuk (M), 3. Neilson (M) 1:09.50, 100 Back: 1. Freeman (M) 1:29.72, 100 Breast: 1. Dakin (M), 2. Cebol (M) 1:50.00, 400 Free Relay: 1. East (Stearns, Shewoks, Freeman) 4:10.72.

Canoy fails CANTON - The Coventry Patriots found trouble on the other side of the mountain, running into powerful Canton and getting swamped, 6-0, Tuesday.

Field Hockey Backboned by the strong effort from goalie Chris Colvin, Manchester High field hockey team battled Enfield 1-0 to tie in CCLL action Tuesday at the Indians' field.

Manchester is 2-6-3 in the league and 2-7-3 overall with the tie while the Warriors 4-5-2 in the CCLL and overall. Hall had the better of the first half and back Sibbald Smith picked off numerous passes and set up her teammates for repeating scoring chances. Colvin, however, proved to be equal to each bid and

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Becoming MHS's goalie paying off for Vernali

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

At the time, Lucy Vernali wasn't too thrilled about being moved from fullback to goalie for the Manchester High girls' soccer team.

One year later, however, she can't thank Coach Joe Erardi enough for the move. "I never really wanted to play goalie," said Vernali, a senior captain for the Indians, 5-3-3. "I just accepted it. I wanted to play where I'd help the team the most."

The timing of the switch could have been disastrous. Vernali had been a field player since the inception of Manchester girls' soccer program three years ago. At the end of last year Erardi knew he needed a change in goal and moved Vernali in front of the net.

The gamble worked. In the state tournament, Vernali led the Indians past Ellington, 2-1 in overtime, with 12 saves. Against New Canaan she registered a 3-0 shutout. In the quarterfinals she was beaten, 3-1, but a goalie had been born.

"Any saves we have boils down to Lucy being phenomenal in goal," said Erardi. "She has the best knowledge of the game of anyone on the team."

By the season, Erardi called her one of the top two or three goalies in the state. Opposing coaches have told Erardi he may have been underestimating Vernali. He has five shutouts going into the final week of the regular season and has allowed only 14 goals in 13 games. In seven contests, she's faced over 30 shots.

Erardi said Vernali, "He crammed everything in she's done since she's been in goal about two weeks. He's an excellent coach."

The move to goalie might have been a blessing for Vernali in another way. In her sophomore year, she sprained an achilles tendon and has been bothered by the injury ever since. Had she not moved to goalie, she may have been forced to drop soccer and concentrate on softball, which wouldn't have made her too happy.

"Soccer's definitely better," said Vernali, a second baseman in softball. In the action in softball, you can go through the whole game and see the ball only twice. And it's more demanding physically to play soccer than softball.

Vernali began playing soccer as a freshman in the summer recreation program. With the encouragement of her father, who played soccer 30 years with the regular season in college, Vernali and her brother, Sam, a freshman on the Cheney Tech team, discovered a new sport.

Now, however, Vernali and the rest of the team are busy with the regular season in college. Vernali began playing soccer as a freshman in the summer recreation program.

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Sports in Brief

Youth basketball registration The Manchester Recreation Department will continue Youth Basketball registration now through Tuesday at the East Rec Center, the Community Y and the Mahoney Rec Center from 6 to 8 p.m.

There are three divisions: Pee-wee (ages 8-9), Midget (10-12), and Juniors (13-15). Your age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1983. Youth basketball is a co-ed sport.

Prescord win Table Tennis Trevor Prescord won the Manchester Rec Department Adult Table Tennis Tournament on Tuesday, Oct. 18. Prescord defeated Earle Custer, 21-10 and 21-15.

Hoop stars doing well in NBA Who said Bruce Knickerball was still hot? Red Foster too! Foster, a 6-11 center of the University of Connecticut, survived a cut and a trade Tuesday with the New Jersey Nets.

Monday signs new contract LOS ANGELES - Rick Monday, 38, has signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers and will return to the club for his 18th major-league season. It was announced Tuesday.

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Scoreboard

Scholastic Philadelphia 118-4 Quaker 81-2

Wales Conference NY Rangers 9 1 0 18 43 27 Philadelphia 3 0 0 12 31 31 NY Islanders 4 6 0 8 39 44 Washington 1 7 0 2 24 41 New Jersey 1 7 0 2 24 41

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Manchester police roundup

Drug charges lodged against suspect in altercation

Police lodged two additional charges against a Rockville man Friday in connection with a late summer altercation at the Gas Light Restaurant on Oak Street.

Mary Jane Cooper, 56, of 75 Richard Road was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a neck sprain after another car traveling the wrong way on a one-way street collided with hers, police said Monday.

Spencer Street left two women with minor injuries. West Hartford resident Richard Uszjanaukas, 23, was charged with reckless driving Saturday evening after he lost control of the car he was driving and it hit a curb and rolled over, police said.

Police arrested two more teenagers Friday and lodged a second charge Monday against a teenager already facing prosecution in connection with a three-week vandalism spree in St. James Cemetery on Broad Street.



RICK DYER BELIEVES.... That discipline is important in any school system, and that Manchester has a good record in this area.

GM AUTO REPAIRS. WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS. ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS. COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS. REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS. AUTO PAINTING. CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE. 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE.

RE-ELECT Steve Cassano DEMOCRAT. VOTE. He Listens. He Cares - HE GETS THINGS DONE!

FOCUS / Food



Pumpkin treats are clockwise from top: Famous Pumpkin Pie, Pumpkin Taffy Apples, Pumpkin Nut Bread, Pumpkin Cookies and Pumpkin Cookie Pops.

The great pumpkin

Halloween at-home treats will lure goblins off the streets

- Great Pumpkin Cookies: 4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour, 2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened, 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.
- Pumpkin Cranberry Nut Bread: 3 1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 can (16 ounces) solid-pack pumpkin, 1 cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup chopped cranberries, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, optional garnish.
- Famous Pumpkin Pie: 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 can (16 ounces) solid-pack pumpkin, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1 can (12 fl. oz.) evaporated milk or 1 2/3 cups half and half, 1 9-inch unbaked homemade pie shell with high fluted edge.
- Pumpkin Taffy Apples: 1/2 cup margarine, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar, 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk, 1 cup solid-pack pumpkin, 10 tart medium-sized apples, 10 lollipop or popsicle sticks, 2 cups chopped salted peanuts.

COME IN YOUR OWN COSTUME, JOIN OUR PARADE OF CHARACTERS - THE WITCH, THE TOY SOLDIER, THE WISE OLD MAN, SNOWMAN, THE CLOWNS. PLUS OUR "MYSTERY" CHARACTER FROM MOVIELAND! BE SAFE THIS YEAR! HALLOWEEN PARADE SATURDAY, OCT. 29 AT 11:00 AM STARTS NEAR FOODMART FREE CANDY & NOVELTIES FOR ALL ENTRIES SPECIAL PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES! PLUS OUR "MYSTERY" CHARACTER from MOVIELAND!

26 OCT 26

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Women's club shares recipes

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

When the Manchester Junior Women's Club has its service auction Friday at Willie's Steak House...

Juice of 1 fresh orange Juice of 1 fresh lemon 1/2 cup crushed ice 1 10-ounce bottle club soda

Mike's Stuffed Mushrooms 10 large mushrooms 1 clove garlic 1/2 cup diced onion

Wash mushrooms, remove stems and pat dry. Fry garlic in oil. Discard garlic only when brown.

Toby's Cheeseball 2 8-ounce packages of cream cheese, softened 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained

Strawberry Sparkup Punch 1/2 cup fresh sliced strawberries or small container strawberries

into large ball and roll in walnuts. Refrigerate overnight.

Beau Monde Vegetable Dip 1 1/2 cups sour cream 1/4 cup mayonnaise 2 teaspoons bean seasoning

Vegetable Dip 1 package dried vegetable soup mix 1 container sour cream

Meat Turnovers 1 envelope beef mushroom soup mix 1/2 pound ground beef 2 packages chopped onion

Springtime Spinach Dip 2 cups mayonnaise 1 10-ounce package spinach, cooked and drained



Ferne Pasternak, left, and Nancy Hazlewood, chairwoman of the Service Auction of the Junior Women's Club...

Menus

Senior Citizens

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens...

Monday: Apple cider, meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes...

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet Italiano, spaghetti with sauce and grated cheese...

Wednesday: Chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing...

Thursday: Breaded fish, nutty stuffing, seasoned spinach, roll, chilled mixed fruit.

Friday: Cheeseburger, green beans, potato puffs, pudding and peaches.

Saturday: Shells, meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered peas, cookie and peaches.

Manchester

The following lunches will be served at the Manchester Junior and Senior high schools...

Monday: Spaghetti with meatballs, vegetables, bread, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger, green beans, potato puffs, pudding and peaches.

Wednesday: Shells, meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered peas, cookie and peaches.

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Friday: Cheeseburger, green beans, potato puffs, pudding and peaches.

Saturday: Shells, meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered peas, cookie and peaches.

AGWAY FRESH CITRUS SALE

The smart way to save on the freshest, sun-ripened citrus fruit now you can buy in money-saving case lots...

- Navel Oranges 2/5 bu. \$7.49 4/5 bu. \$11.95 Juice Oranges 4/5 bu. \$9.37 Golden Grapefruit 4/5 bu. \$7.70

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE Dial 648-HOPE

Buckland Agway 540 New State Rd. 540-5123 Manchester CT2

Save these rules of electrical safety.

Because they're not something you want to learn from experience.

- 1. Be careful with roof antennas. They should never be near electrical wires. 2. Metal ladders near electrical lines can be very dangerous...

NORTHEAST UTILITIES THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Thermometer keeps us out of hot water

HIRAM, Ohio (UPI) — A thermometer that snaps onto pipes and tubing of water heaters...

UCLA offers tea seminar LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A tea seminar is on the fall semester schedule at the University of California...

Beard on Food

There's no doubt about it: fruit is the perfect dessert. Pasternak loves cakes I'm fond of, but I don't want either of them after dinner...

Another variation on the fruit theme is a fruit compote, sometimes called a fruit salad. Well, here's a chance to select your ingredients and mix things that are both complementary and contrasting in their textures and flavors.

When you can't get super-fine sugar in your market, take ordinary granulated sugar and grind it in your food processor for about 30 to 40 seconds...

When it comes to dessert, fruit's the best

Textures are interesting. Now, these fruits really need something to bring them together...

cream, egg yolks and sugar. All of these provide pleasant variations of taste and texture. If you don't wish to serve a liqueur with your berries...

Then, too, I think that a great many people are at a loss as to how one should serve fresh fruit. The answer is simple: with a small knife and fork.

BERRIES ARE another matter: You can hardly serve them in ice water and have people fish around in it as though bobbing for small apples.

Subtle liqueurs can wonderfully enhance fresh fruit. Kirsh is popular, and it does so well with strawberries, but find that peaches are wonderful with either.

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A&P Double Coupons. Shell Sirloin Steaks \$1.99, Boneless Steaks \$1.79, Boneless Shoulder Roasts \$1.59, Fresh Ground Beef \$1.29.

The Farm. Jumbo Avocados \$0.69, Tender Carrots \$2.59, Green Cabbage \$2.29, Cucumbers \$3.89, Yellow Onions \$3.89.

Chiquita or Dole Bananas \$3.88, Green Giant Niblets Corn \$3.89, Boy-O-Chicken \$1.89.

Tropicana Orange Juice \$0.99, Aqua Fresh Toothpaste \$1.09, Flex Shampoo \$1.89.

Wisk Detergent \$1.59, Monterey Jack \$2.99, Cabot's Vermont Cheddar \$2.99.

Monterey Jack \$2.99, Cabot's Vermont Cheddar \$2.99, French Onion Nibblers \$2.99.

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

News for Senior Citizens

Shot clinics designed for people with health problems

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

Flu shots at the Senior Center will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The clinics are designed for those persons considered in a high risk category, including persons 65 years or older and persons with a chronic illness such as heart disease, lung dis-

ease, kidney disease, diabetes mellitus, severe anemia or cancer. A pneumococcal vaccine will be available. This vaccine produces protection against 23 types of pneumococcal pneumonia. Protection is now considered life long from a single dose. Vaccinations are available for those with chronic conditions. You should consult your physician before taking this vaccination. Also given on this day will be a Tetanus/Diphtheria vaccine. Additional information on these vaccines will be available at the clinics. Persons with particular

questions may speak to the staff at the clinic or call the Health Department. Representative Elzie (Biz) Swenson announces that the Legislative Committee will discuss deregulation in nursing homes at a series of meetings. Each meeting will be held at the State Capitol Building, Senate Room 321. The dates are as follows: Nov. 2 and 16, December 7 and 17 and January 4 and 18. Golfers interested in purchasing tickets for the Annual Banquet on Nov. 10, 8 p.m. at the American Legion may do so at the center on

the following dates: Thursday Oct. 27, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. If you have any questions, please contact Norm Lasher at 643-7528. Due to inclement weather, the last two scheduled golfing dates have been canceled. The date for the Annual Arts and Crafts Fair is quickly approaching. The date is Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you have items that you wish to donate, please bring them to the front office. Christmas items, hand-crafted, wood items, plants, books, baked goods and white elephants will be available for sale. Refresh-

ments will be served in the dining room. Proceeds will support the music program at the center. Please make note of the following dates and activities: Oct. 27 - Al Colton will entertain with selections on the organ. Nov. 3 - Senior Center Orchestra will entertain. Nov. 16 - Computer program still has openings. 9 a.m. Nov. 17 - Thanksgiving meal will be served. Film, "The House that Mark Built" will be shown. Energy kits will be available Friday. Call before you come in. All scores will appear in the next column.

Nov. 10 - No program - we will set up for Crafts Fair Nov. 16 - Computer program still has openings. 9 a.m. Nov. 17 - Thanksgiving meal will be served. Film, "The House that Mark Built" will be shown. Energy kits will be available Friday. Call before you come in. All scores will appear in the next column.

Advice

Forgiveness is slap in the face

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive gentleman at a resort last winter. He told me he was 67-year-old widower, and I told him I was a 62-year-old divorcee. The facts are that I am 68 and twice divorced.

The relationship became serious rather quickly. I met his family and he met mine and we started talking marriage. Then I felt guilty for having lied to him about my age and the number of divorces, so I decided to tell him the truth. His reaction was like a slap in the face. He just laughed and said, "Oh, I've known that all along."

I feel that he made a fool of me, knowing the truth all along and pretending not to know. Wasn't that dishonest, Abby?

Now I am not sure of my feelings for him. He insists that he made a fool of me, knowing the truth all along and pretending not to know. Wasn't that dishonest, Abby?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have an unusual problem. I have hay fever in the winter. I have heard that most people have hay fever in the fall or at least in the summer from ragweed or other pollen. But the reason I have mine in the winter is that I am allergic to cedar.

When the cedar season rolls around I am miserable. My nose is swollen and raw and drips. It even affects my breathing. There is a lot of cedar where I live and it is impossible to avoid it.

What do you suggest?

DEAR READER: See your doctor. You may want to see an allergist. Yes, there are many more people who have allergies in the growing season, but some are allergic to cedar and others to molds, or even to household pets.

But the treatment is usually along the same line. You do need to avoid the source as much as possible. Judging from your letter, if there were no cedar you would have no problems. You need to practice the same avoidance techniques we recommend to ragweed victims and try to keep the pollen out of your house.

For best results it is wise to begin desensitization shots early - well before the season of the particular allergy is at

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR N.Y. AND FLA.: I think you are projecting your guilt onto a very nice gentleman who seems willing to overlook the fact that you lied to him. Forgive yourself. Then it will be easier for you to forgive him.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please solve a family problem for us? Three years ago our oldest daughter married and her husband married a woman with two children.

Those kids call us "Grandma" and "Grandpa." We aren't really their grandparents, are we?

Another daughter recently married a man with three children, and his kids also call us "Grandma" and "Grandpa." What relation are these kids to us? We feel that grandchildren have to be blood relatives.

DEAR WHAT: The children are your "step-grandchildren." Children need not be blood relatives in order to be loved and accepted into a family.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, I noticed a letter from a person who claimed he could not afford counseling.

As the executive director of a community mental health clinic, I am unaware of any instance where we have turned a person away because of financial circumstances.

We offer a wide variety of mental health services, including counseling, psychotherapy and psychiatric services. We are supported by clients fees and funding from federal, state and local governments. It would be greatly appreciated if you would mention the resources community mental health centers may offer people with personal difficulties at little or no cost to them.

BARBARA A. SMITH, CENTER FOR BETTER LIVING MARLBOROUGH, MASS.

DEAR BARBARA: Consider it mentioned.

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages - send \$2 plus long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 39823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: I have a Pap smear once a year now, but sometimes I still have some infection and pain. I'm 31 years old and had my tubes tied after our third child.

DEAR READER: Dysplasia really means the cells are not of normal structure. If they are just a little abnormal they will not be cancerous. But more severe abnormalities of the cells would be classified as carcinoma in situ, which means early pre-invasive cancer. You must have had cryo-surgery, using cold to remove the areas of abnormal cells. Again I

would tell you this is not cancer. After the diseased area is removed it is important to have regular follow-up examinations to make sure you do not develop important cell changes.

Evidently it has been six years since your treatment, so you are unlikely to have changes from your dysplasia. But you could develop new problems of the cervix which may be at a slightly greater risk than women who have not had dysplasia. So it is important that you follow your doctor's instructions regarding regular evaluation.

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CBS was No. 1 last week

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS was the No. 1 prime time network last week but ABC Sports won the highest rating ever for a Sunday evening football game and the highest of this football season for a Monday game.

The A.C. Nielsen prime time scorecard for the week ending Oct. 23 gave CBS an 18 rating with a 28 percent share of the viewing audience. ABC a 16.8 with a 27 share and NBC a 15.8 with a 25 share.

The new fall season's averages to date have locked CBS and ABC in a tight race for No. 1. In the fourth week of the 1983-84 television season, CBS has an average 18 rating with a 28 share; ABC a 17.9 rating with a 29 share; and NBC a 15.4 rating with a 25 share.

Cinema

Hartford - Althea Cinema - Reopens Thursday. The Dead Zone (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Evil Dead 2 (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Last House on the Left (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist II: The Heretic (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist III (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist IV: The Beginning (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist V: The End (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist VI: The Final Chapter (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist VII: The Exorcism of Emily Rose (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist VIII: The Exorcism of George Annas (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist IX: The Exorcism of John J. Sweeney (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist X: The Exorcism of William B. Davis (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XI: The Exorcism of Robert Englund (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XII: The Exorcism of Anthony Quinn (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XIII: The Exorcism of Christopher Reeve (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XIV: The Exorcism of Gene Hackman (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XV: The Exorcism of Al Pacino (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XVI: The Exorcism of Robin Williams (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XVII: The Exorcism of Kevin Costner (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XVIII: The Exorcism of Kevin Spacey (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XIX: The Exorcism of Keanu Reeves (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XX: The Exorcism of Laurence Fishburne (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XXI: The Exorcism of Ice Cube (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XXII: The Exorcism of Cuba Gooding Jr. (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XXIII: The Exorcism of Morris Chestnut (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XXIV: The Exorcism of Laurence Fishburne (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XXV: The Exorcism of Ice Cube (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist XXVI: The Exorcism of Cuba Gooding Jr. (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. 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The Exorcist LXXXXXXXX: The Exorcism of Laurence Fishburne (R) 7:30, 9:10, 11:30. The Exorcist

Classified.....643-2711

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Rates

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day

Per Word:

- 1-2 days 15c
- 3-5 days 14c
- 6 days 13c
- 26 days 12c

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad

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

NOTICES

Help Wanted 21

LAST/FOUND

LOST - SMALL FEMALE CAT, Black Tiger, white paws and white chin. Last in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-0291.

LOST - White and grey male Tiger cat. Pearl and Spruce Street area. Call 643-8056.

LOST - Leather jacket, in vicinity of Sheldon Road. Reward. Call 646-0928.

LOST - Key case on Homestead Street, near Vic's Pizza. Call 649-5155.

Employment & Education

Help Wanted 21

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. Will train. Four day week, 10 hour day. 7am-3pm. Apply at Able Call, Howard Road, Bolton.

MODERN, PROGRESSIVE Real Estate office looking for hire - energetic, licensed salesperson. Interested in high income and pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview, call Mr. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

LICENSED NURSE - Earn supplement to retirement income. Call 649-2092 between 8am and 4pm.

ORGANIST - Second Congregational Church, Route 44A, Coventry, Ct. 642-8379 or 742-8234.

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Part time. Immediate opening. Knowledge of insurance forms and medical terminology, some experience preferred. Call between 10 Street, East Hartford, 289-5431.

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cipher is the name of the author. Today's cipher is quoted by CONNIE WENGER.

"T FRM GYJO RMWOP FSC T HVRCOP R HRIATJYRI HRMRRO MG ZRMA. ASC OEOJAO P RY OMSOATJ OJHGYMO. T MRTP. 'OQJRDMO T JRY'" - RYPIOM

MONQTR. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Some of the shallowest people in the world have been everywhere on every continent and seen everything through the eyes of a travel folder." - Alistair Cooke.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

Carlyle's Little Known CAT FACTS CATS REALLY DO HAVE NINE LIVES, WHICH MAKES IT VERY DIFFICULT TO SELL THEM LIFE INSURANCE.

NOW WITH THIS POLICY, YOU CAN BE CERTAIN YOUR LOVED ONES WILL BE PROVIDED FOR IN THE EVENT... GET LOST. See Me AFTER A FEW MORE LIVES.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER - We are looking for an individual who has the following: a minimum of 4 years experience in banking or a financial institution, proven supervisory skills and computer background. Your responsibilities would include supervision of our Accounting Department and computer system, financial reporting, general ledger, cost control, and a liaison with our outside auditors. We offer outstanding company paid benefits. If your background and experience fits all of the above requirements you are invited to send your resume along with your salary requirements in confidence to:

Box H, c/o The Herald

BOOKKEEPER - Experience, full time. Apply to Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main, Manchester.

SALESPERSON - Full time. Experience. Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main, Manchester.

SECURITY OFFICERS - Full and part time positions. Salary, \$10.00 per hour. Tollard area. Interested applicants call 643-2385 or apply at Security Services, 2317 S. Deane Highway, Rocky Hill, Monday through Friday until 4pm.

PART TIME - Riding instructor. Qualified in the Glastonbury Equestrian Center. Experience a must. Phone 633-4665.

FULL TIME - Maintenance. Large horse farm in Glastonbury. Salary and lodging. Phone 633-4665.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - 8am to 4:30pm, Tuesday and Thursday. Call 643-2659.

CHRISTMAS HELP - Interviewing now for full and part time. Both permanent and temporary work needed. \$7.25 per hour to start. Must be over 18 and use of car. Evenings on weekends hours open. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Please call Mary for an appointment at 721-0249, 1079pm.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Federal, state and civil service. Many positions available. Call (refundable fee) 643-9112. Including Sunday, Ext. 31029.

CLEANING HELP EVENINGS - Experience in floor care. Call 643-5747.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right person. Work in a one person office. Must be dependable and pleasant. No special skills required. Starting January 1984. Call 643-2245 for information.

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES NEEDED - 7am to 3pm, 3pm to 11pm, 11pm to 7am. Sunday. Apply in person: Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

COOKS - Part time, experienced in Italian/American or Italian and grinders. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Glastonbury Agency seeking full time individual for light typing, filing, inventory control, mail posting, pickup and delivery, along with general office duties. Must have drivers license. Full company benefits. For interview call 643-6766.

DRIVER AND STOCK CLERK - Apply in person: Alcar Auto Parts Inc., 226 Spruce Street, Manchester.

BABYSITTER in my home. Vernon area. Part time. Mature, loving grandmother type, for 3 month old and 2 year old. Own transportation. Call 646-5153, leave message with service.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER - CALL 647-9946

FREE CATALOG - Of land bargains, 5 acres to 500 acres, covering Vermont and the Berkshires at lowest imaginable prices. Write: Land Catalog, P.O. Box 978, North Adams, MA 01247.

MANCHESTER - One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$450, \$440, \$495. Call 649-4800.

MANCHESTER - Three room heated apartment. No appliances. Security. 5375. Phone 646-2426, 9105 weekdays.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, basement. Excellent location. Lease security. References. \$450 monthly. Lombardo & Associates, 649-4003.

EAST HARTFORD - Three bedroom duplex. Fenced in front and rear. Call 642-2619.

GLASTONBURY - Two bedroom, one year lease. Appliances, heat and hot water included. \$475 monthly. One year lease and security required. Call evenings 633-9325.

MANCHESTER - Oakland Street, two bedroom apartment. Appliances and heat included. \$410. Call 289-0327 or 649-0485.

VERNON CENTER - Five room apartment. Heat, hot water included. \$475. Security. Available November 1st. Call 875-9666.

SOUTH END - Three room apartment, one bedroom, no pets. \$250 monthly, includes all utilities. Call after 6pm. 646-9666.

MANCHESTER - Six room duplex. Garage, basement, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, two porches. No pets. Security deposit. \$425. Call 643-6430.

TOWNHOUSE - Six rooms. Partial wall to wall. Large yard. Quiet neighborhood in Manchester. Call 643-6430.

INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR LEASE - 5300 sq. ft. \$15.00 per month. Available immediately. Call owner John, 643-2414 or 649-8218.

RENT - 181 Mark Drive, Coventry, Ct. 06238.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom duplex. Garage, basement, attic. \$400 monthly plus utilities. Security deposit. Call 644-8841 after 5pm.

LOVELY FOUR ROOM CONDO with appliances and laundry facilities. In a quiet country setting. \$350 monthly, plus utilities. Call 643-2216.

MANCHESTER - Six rooms, three bedrooms. Convenient location, references. Security lease. \$500 plus utilities. Lombardo & Associates, 649-4003.

WESTSIDE - 8-10 North Fairfield St. Duplex 3 Bedrooms each side, 2 car garage, older home, good condition, private yard. \$87,500.00

WARREN E. HOWLAND, INC. 555 Main St. 643-1108

4 Bedrooms, federal colonial, large rooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 1 full bath, 2 lavatories, large private lot, excellent south and area. State Sale - Her Anxious

KEITH REAL ESTATE 646-4126

READ THIS!! 8 Rooms - 4 Bedrooms New Gas Boiler New Electric Hot-Water Heater Aluminum Siding 4000 sq. ft. Aluminum Storm and Screens \$60,000...AND WORTH IT!

BELFLO REALTORS 431 MAIN ST. 647-1413

Manchester Enjoy the Holidays in this immaculate 7 room Anal Ranch. It features 3 or 4 bedrooms, large beautiful kitchen, fireplace living room, two full baths, large jealous Florida room, plaster wains and a two car garage. Only \$76,800.

Lombardo & Associates 649-4003

TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

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- MANCHESTER** - Four room apartment on second floor. Appliances, carpeting, two car parking. Storage area. References. Security and lease. \$400 monthly. No utilities included. Very quiet. Call 649-0783.
- MANCHESTER** - Newer two bedroom duplex. Heat and hot water included. No pets. Security deposit and references required. Call 649-7066, 646-4544.
- TWO FAMILY FLAT** - Second floor. 4 1/2 room apartment. Newly decorated. Appliances furnished. Adults only. No pets. Security. \$350. 649-7885.
- GLASTONBURY** - Two bedroom, one year lease. Appliances, heat and hot water included. \$475 monthly. One year lease and security required. Call evenings 633-9325.
- MANCHESTER** - Oakland Street, two bedroom apartment. Appliances and heat included. \$410. Call 289-0327 or 649-0485.
- VERNON CENTER** - Five room apartment. Heat, hot water included. \$475. Security. Available November 1st. Call 875-9666.
- SOUTH END** - Three room apartment, one bedroom, no pets. \$250 monthly, includes all utilities. Call after 6pm. 646-9666.
- MANCHESTER** - Six room duplex. Garage, basement, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, two porches. No pets. Security deposit. \$425. Call 643-6430.
- TOWNHOUSE** - Six rooms. Partial wall to wall. Large yard. Quiet neighborhood in Manchester. Call 643-6430.
- INDUSTRIAL SPACE** FOR LEASE - 5300 sq. ft. \$15.00 per month. Available immediately. Call owner John, 643-2414 or 649-8218.
- RENT** - 181 Mark Drive, Coventry, Ct. 06238.
- MANCHESTER** - Two bedroom duplex. Garage, basement, attic. \$400 monthly plus utilities. Security deposit. Call 644-8841 after 5pm.
- LOVELY FOUR ROOM CONDO** with appliances and laundry facilities. In a quiet country setting. \$350 monthly, plus utilities. Call 643-2216.
- MANCHESTER** - Six rooms, three bedrooms. Convenient location, references. Security lease. \$500 plus utilities. Lombardo & Associates, 649-4003.
- WESTSIDE** - 8-10 North Fairfield St. Duplex 3 Bedrooms each side, 2 car garage, older home, good condition, private yard. \$87,500.00
- WARREN E. HOWLAND, INC.** 555 Main St. 643-1108
- 4 Bedrooms, federal colonial, large rooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 1 full bath, 2 lavatories, large private lot, excellent south and area. State Sale - Her Anxious
- KEITH REAL ESTATE** 646-4126
- READ THIS!!** 8 Rooms - 4 Bedrooms New Gas Boiler New Electric Hot-Water Heater Aluminum Siding 4000 sq. ft. Aluminum Storm and Screens \$60,000...AND WORTH IT!
- BELFLO REALTORS** 431 MAIN ST. 647-1413
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- MANCHESTER** - Corner Main and Haynes Street. Professional office. One block from hospital. Centrally located. Call 646-2730, 522-7291.
- 474 MAIN STREET** - Business office space. First floor, across from post office. Call 646-2426, 40m-5pm weekdays.
- MANCHESTER** - Retail, storage and/or life industrial space. 1,000 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers preferred. References. Call after 5pm. Mike, 649-5339, 649-5434.
- MANCHESTER - Office Space**, 150 North Main St. 500 sq. ft. Modern all electric building, corner office with private rest room. Call Ed Furtado, 648-3300 or 742-8251.
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1156, 1155, 1154, 1153, 1152, 1151, 1150, 1149, 1148, 1147, 1146, 1145, 1144

FALL

REAL ESTATE

26

OCT

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Home of the Week is sponsored by the Manchester Herald.

HOME OF THE WEEK!

Coventry



\$61,900.00
Private Setting. Large Lot, 4 Bedrooms (2-Huge), OHW & Wood Furnace, Two Wells, 2 Car Garage, Workshop & Loft.

Private Beach Rights go with this large home, even though it is not on the lake. It has a newer roof and a rear porch.

CHFA Financing Possible

STRANO Real Estate

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646-2000



Manchester



This home has lovely wall-to-wall carpeting and newer bath. Nice yard for children, and it's IMMACULATE!!



Assumable Mortgage
Attractive 3 Bedroom Ranch on 1/4 acre in Tolland. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large family room, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Attractive assumable mortgage available. Call for details. 76,900.



10% Owner Financing
A super opportunity to purchase your own home at an incredibly low interest rate. Check out the details on this 3 Bedroom Townhouse Condominium, appliances kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and deck. 57,900.



We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.
D.F. REALE, INC.
Real Estate
175 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
646-4525



Manchester \$72,900
New Listing! Old world charm is captured in this immaculate Colonial with enclosed sunporch, french doors, front to back living room with fireplace. Professionally finished hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Tastefully decorated throughout. Call 643-4060.



Manchester \$102,900
Gorgeous grounds and pretty home in super convenient location. Wall to wall carpeting throughout with coordinated wallpaper. Work saving kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garage. 643-4060.

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FREE MARKET EVALUATION
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4060
646 Hartford Tpk., Rte. 30 Vernon
29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
80 Poquonock Ave., Windsor



"CLOSE TO LAKE"
On a nice treed private lot. Six room ranch, wood stove, tool shed. Great starter or retirement home. Asking \$47,000.00



MANCHESTER
Eight lovely rooms in older colonial in good condition. All large rooms, 4 bedrooms, dining room with fireplace, large lot and garage. Presently used as a rooming house. Only \$72,900.00

Century 21 **TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, INC.**
647-9914
Rt. 44A Bolton



FOR SALE
STRANO Real Estate
156 E Center St. Manchester
646-2000



ECONOMICAL TO HEAT
Lovely, Spotless Ranch on large lot. 3 Bedrooms, Lots of wall to wall carpeting, Fireplace, Family Room with bar, Central Air, Above Ground Pool. A "MUST SEE HOUSE!"

\$79,900.00



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When you list your house with Tom Eastman, you never have to ask "When is my house going to be advertised?"
With Ed Gorman's Continuous Advertising Plan, Tom can guarantee that a picture of your house will be in a leading real estate paper until your house is sold AND at no cost to you.
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604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
646-4040



South Windsor
Timber Ridge 10 room Raised Ranch. 4-5 bedrooms, main floor family room, lower level rec room, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, in ground pool.
\$129,900

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



Blue Trails Estates
Brand new 8 Room Contemporary, 2 car garage - simply gorgeous, too many features to mention. Directions - Main St. to Charter Oak to Highland to Birch Mountain Rd. to sign Blue Trails Estate



REalty WORldS - Frechette Associates
497 Buckland Road, P.O. Box 623
South Windsor, CT 06074
Bus: (203) 644-3461



MANCHESTER \$95,900.
Spacious Ranch with three Bedrooms, two tiled baths, plenty of closets, oversized garage, wooded setting, move in next month!! Built in 1980. Area of \$100,000 homes.
Call Ginger Street 643-9909

Merrill Lynch Realty
Lou Howland Office Manager 872-7777
K. Matt Plaza 295 Hartford Tpk.



"WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"
ASSUMABLE MGT! \$71,500
Approximately \$15,500 - need to arrange this 11 1/2% mortgage on this immaculate 2 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. BEAUTIFUL!



GREAT BUY \$69,900
New 3 room, 1 1/2 bath home with deck, two car garage and 100'x150' lot.



NEW CAPES \$60's
Beautiful customized houses! Spacious kitchens, full basements, vinyl siding and more! Only a few left!



TWO FAMIL REDUCED!
6-4 home that has been completely remodeled. Large attractive rooms! Must be seen!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS
89 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

The Gallery OF HOMES
D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153



★ NEW LISTING ★
VERNON \$67,500
Tastefully decorated 6 room Colonial! Country kitchen with pine cabinets, formal DR with window seat and built-in shelves, large spacious LR, enclosed sunporch; 9x12 deck overlooking a beautiful treed acre lot! Owners will consider CHFA! Hurry, it won't last!



OLD WORLD CHARM
MANCHESTER Price Reduced 71,900
The moment you enter this older farmhouse you feel the old world charm of yesterday. This three bedroom home features an extra large first floor bedroom and a 170x337 lot. Owner wants quick sale.

OKTOBERFEST

Downtown Manchester Harvest Festival

October 24th thru 29th

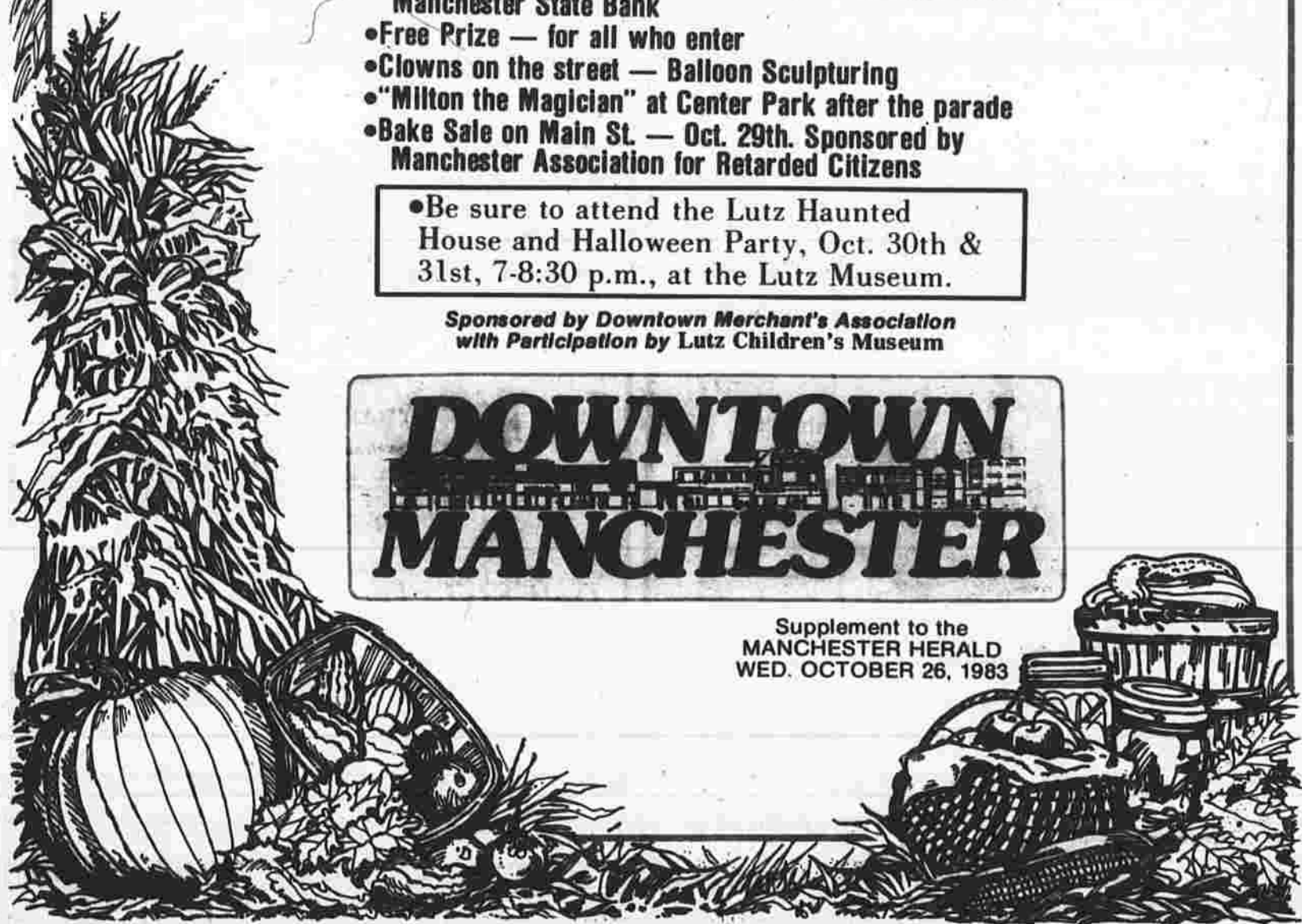
- Window Painting & Judging — Oct. 24th—28th
- Pumpkin Decorating & Judging — Oct. 29th, 10-12.,
St. James Church
- Costume Parade — Oct. 29th, 2:00 p.m. Starting at the
Manchester State Bank
- Free Prize — for all who enter
- Clowns on the street — Balloon Sculpturing
- "Milton the Magician" at Center Park after the parade
- Bake Sale on Main St. — Oct. 29th. Sponsored by
Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens

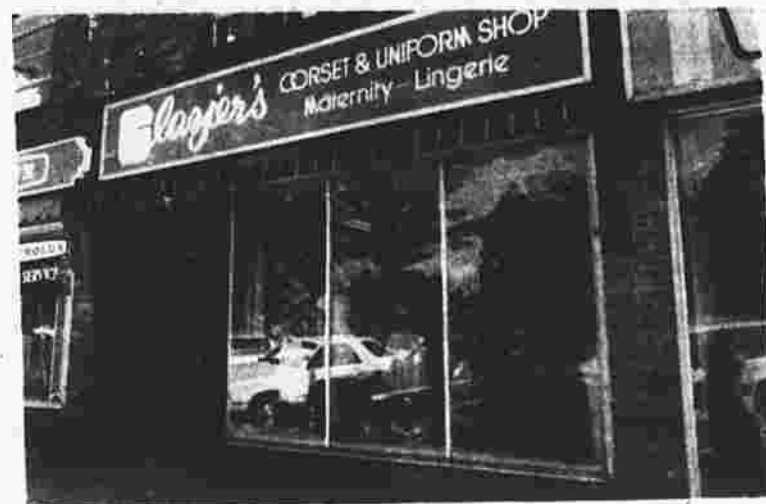
• Be sure to attend the Lutz Haunted
House and Halloween Party, Oct. 30th &
31st, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Lutz Museum.

*Sponsored by Downtown Merchant's Association
with Participation by Lutz Children's Museum*

**DOWNTOWN
MANCHESTER**

Supplement to the
MANCHESTER HERALD
WED. OCTOBER 26, 1983





Glaziers

Glaziers has been serving Manchester women for 38 years. You can find a full line of Nurse Uniforms, Waitress Uniforms, Nurse-Mate Shoes, Maternity Clothes & Lingerie at Glaziers. Store hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursday until 8 p.m. Telephone 643-6346.



Olympia Deli

Ken Soder, owner of Olympia Deli.

At Olympia Deli, you can be assured of fast, friendly, courteous service. Daily luncheon specials, party platters, and catering service available.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1983 - 3



Fairway

"We give you old fashioned service, have tremendous stock and pride ourselves on employees who know and love their work. Fairway, a 5 and 10 and more. 975 Main Street."



Optical Style Bar

Optical Style Bar Inc. has furnished much of the personal optical needs for eastern Connecticut residents for more than 30 years, and has gained invaluable knowledge of the area's needs. Fashion-conscious, licensed opticians know their responsibility in keeping abreast with innovations in their field, as well as to continue with conventional vision aids. They are proud to be leaders in the use of soft ultravue seamless bifocal. The ultravue lens can answer your need for high fashion as well as satisfy vision needs. Highly qualified technicians in the contact lens department at 763 Main St., Manchester, can evaluate and determine the best contact lens form and style for you. Research and practical experience has proven the advantageous use of softlens and permalens, the visually and physically most comfortable of contact lens styles. Hearing aid sales and service are an important part of the services provided by Optical Style Bar Inc. A guarantee of satisfaction in hearing aid sales and service is backed by experienced, knowledgeable technicians and quality brand aids as well as all necessary accessories. Optical Style Bar maintains a complete grinding and finishing laboratory at the 763 Main St., Manchester, store.

Glazier's of Downtown Manchester

- Maternity clothes
- Uniforms
- Loungewear
- Bra & Corset Fittings
- Breast Form for Mastectomys

OPEN:
MON-SAT 9:30-5:30
THURS. TILL 8:00

Rejoanne Manseau - owner
631 Main St., Manchester
643-6346

Olympia Delicatessen
697 Main St. Manchester
643-0809

Deli Style Lunches • Cold Cuts
Party Platters • Catering
Daily Luncheon Specials

All Items Available For
Take-Out.

Please Call Early 643-0809

fairway is your headquarters for fall and Halloween party supplies

- masks
- make-up
- greeting cards
- candy
- wreath forms
- wicker doilies
- pumpkins
- wigs
- trick or treat bags
- craft supplies

and much much more...

We look forward to Seeing you.

Open Daily 9-5:30
Thurs til 8
Closed Sunday

FAIRWAY every little thing!
A 5 AND 10 AND MORE
975 Main Street
Manchester, Connecticut

LOOKING GOOD GEM-CUT
FACETED LENS GLASSES

...for women with discriminating taste.

OPTICAL Style Bar

*We have extended wear/soft contact lenses; also custom tint lenses.

- 763 and 191 Main St., Manchester Phone 643-1191 or 643-1900
- Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield Phone 456-1141

EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS
VISIT OUR BOOTH No. 129
(Main Entrance)
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRODUCT SHOW



Lift the Latch

If Lift the Latch is not already one of your favorite stops in Manchester, then stop in and discover us. Let us try to make our shop your one-stop shop for all gift occasions. Discover our extensive selection of Mikasa bone china, petite china, fine china, and porcelain. Discover our wide assortment of gifts in all price ranges. Discover our eagerness to give service to our customers. Discover our prices. We are sure you will be pleasantly surprised.

MIKASA DINNERWARE SALE

The time has come to scoop up the Dinnerware you want at a price that will afford a great savings. Plenty of stock on hand, but at that price it won't last!

Charisma Black	\$24⁹⁵	5 pc. pl. setting
Charisma Gray	\$24⁹⁵	5 pc. pl. setting
Tango	\$38⁸⁵	5 pc. pl. setting
Silk Flowers	\$35³⁶	5 pc. pl. setting

Many other popular Mikasa patterns too numerous to list also available at a special savings price.

Lift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
977 Main St.
Mon-Sat
11-5:30
Thur 11-9



Globe Travel expanding

We've knocked out some walls and added a room to better serve you. Stop in to see us! We're here to help you with your travel needs and dreams.

Globe Travel Service — Manchester's FIRST Travel Agency

555 Main St., Manchester, Conn., telephone 643-2165

Watch for our travel nights featuring Greece — the unique vacation with everything & Cruising — the dream vacation.

<h4 style="text-align: center;">TAHITI</h4> <p>Haven't you ever dreamed of Tahiti The Romantic Gem of the Blue Pacific Unparalleled beauty & gentle friendly people quiet, uncrowded, unspoiled beaches. The islands James Michner called "The Most Beautiful in the World." Dorothy & Jerry Shinnars have recently returned from an inspection tour of the Tahitian Islands. Stop in & talk to them about this vacation paradise. It can be attainable and affordable!</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">CRUISE NIGHT</h4> <p>Considering a Cruise? Join us for a fun filled night Thursday Nov. 17 7:30 p.m. East Hartford Holiday Inn</p> <p>Cash Bar Film Cruise Companies Tourist Bureaus Free gift for first 100 ladies Flight Bags Door Prizes including a free 2 night cruise</p> <p>\$1 admission - limited number Call us for your ticket</p>
<p>globetravel service of Manchester, Inc. 555 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT. 643-2165</p>	
<h4 style="text-align: center;">GREECE</h4> <p>Escorted tour - March 30-April 8 \$1389⁰⁰ double. *roundtrip air New York-Athens *deluxe hotel accommodations w/breakfast *tours *4 day cruise w/outside cabins *transfers between airport, hotels and ship</p> <p>Watch for our Greece travel show coming up on November 18th to learn more about this exciting destination.</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">SKI</h4> <p>Aren't you ready to ski the "Good Stuff"? We have package tours to the West as well as Austria, Switzerland or the Olympic slopes in Yugoslavia. True skiing the way it is supposed to be. Skiing to satisfy the Discriminating!</p> <p>Better yet, it's affordable. Stop in and talk to us.</p>

4 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1966



Marvins

The Marvins invite Manchester to visit their store at 981 Main St., Manchester, and discover service and dedication to quality not found in hectic shopping centers. We carry the finest in paints, wallpaper and floor coverings. We have one of the most complete art departments east of the river, and specialize in stenciling and lampshade making accessories, as well as occasional classes. Our ever-changing array reflects our commitment to bring the best of New England to Main Street.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1966



Mari-Mads

Madeline Matheny, owner of Mari-Mads is happy to help you choose just the right items. Her youth-specialty shop offers you personalized service and quality merchandise. Mari-Mads is located at 757 Main St.

AFTER SIX LONG MONTHS.....
IT'S GRAND OPENING!!!!

HOME DECORATOR FLAT WALL PAINT	FREE SPIRIT LATEX FLAT ENAMEL	OUR BEST CEILING PAINT	ALL OTHER MARTIN SEMI-MATTE PAINTS 20% OFF GALLONS ONLY
SALE \$9 ⁹⁹ REG. 16 ⁴⁹ A GAL.	SALE \$15 ⁹⁹ REG. 22 ⁹⁹ + UP ACCENTS PAICED HIGHER.	SALE \$10 ⁹⁹ REG. 17 ⁹⁹	

Williamsburg PAINTS!

INTERIOR FLAT or SATIN \$15 ⁰⁰ A GAL.	EXTERIOR GLOSS \$18 ⁰⁰ A GAL.
--	--

15% OFF ALL STENCIL SUPPLIES	15% OFF ALL FINE ARTS SUPPLIES	25% OFF ALL BRUSHES PAINTERS & ARTISTS	10% OFF OF ANYTHING NOT MARKED DOWN!
------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	--	---

OPEN TIL 8 PM - THURSDAY
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

MARVINS

981 MAIN ST.
DOWNTOWN
MANCHESTER
TELEPHONE 646-0613

A tradition of service for over 25 years.....

Mari-Mads

Youth Specialty Shop

757 MAIN STREET
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Harvest Festival Store Wide Sale

20% off
All Sizes
Regular Merchandise

Infants - Toddlers
Girls (4-14)
Boys - Youths (4-20)
Huskies (8-20)

Levi's Corduroy Jeans
Waist 25 - 30
all lenth's — all colors
reg. 20.50 reduced to **\$14.99**

Cash — Master Charge — Visa

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"



"1940"



"1983"

43 YEARS ON MAIN STREET AND STILL GOING STRONG!

913 MAIN ST. Downtown Manchester

Since 1941 Regal's has grown to be one of the in Connecticut. Along with our branch stores in has been to offer you, the customer, quality, improve our service to you, because satisfied and we thank you.

largest and best independently owned mens shops Tri-City Plaza and Springfield, Mass., our tradition selection and price. We are constantly seeking to customers contribute to our continued success —

YOUR COMPLETE MEN'S STORE



SHIRTS

Featuring Arrow, Van Heusen, Career Club, & Damon

PANTS

Featuring Haggar, Levi's, Jaymar, Sansabelt, and Hubbard

SHOES

Featuring Florsheim, Dexter, Manistee, Evans

BIG & TALL SPORTSWEAR

Our unique shop is stocked for Extra Big and Extra Tall Men. Sleeve lengths to 38" waist sizes to 60". Suits, slacks, sportswear and more.

Featuring Puritan, Izod, Munsingwear, Jantzen, Cross Creek, Enro.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1983

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER HARVEST FESTIVAL SALE!



Entire Stock! SUITS

- Hart, Schaffner & Marx
- Botany 500
- Fioravanti
- Ronald Scott

\$119⁹⁰ to \$280⁰⁰

Reg. '185 to '350
Sizes 38 to 46 Reg.

Entire Stock! SPORT COATS

- Botany
- John Weitz
- Haggar
- Harris Tweed

\$59⁹⁰ to \$119⁹⁰

Reg. '85 to '165
38 to 46 R 38 to 44 SH



ENTIRE PANTS DEPT. NOW ON SALE — HAGGAR

"MAGIC STRETCH"

- 100% Poly
- Solid Colors
- Sizes 32 to 42

\$19⁹⁰

Reg. '28

WASHABLE WOOLS

- Solid Colors
- Wool Blends
- Sizes 32 to 42

\$26⁹⁰

Reg. '35



All Weather Coats

- Zepel Treated
- Warm Zipout Lining
- Reg. 36 to 46
- Shorts 38 to 42

\$79⁹⁰

Reg. '100

THIS WEEK ONLY! IZOD SWEATERS CARDIGANS & VEE NECKS

\$22⁹⁰

S-M-L-XL Reg. '29 to '31

London Fog "ANDES"

- Zipout Lining
- 36 to 46 Reg
- 38 to 48 SH
- 40 to 46 L

\$99⁹⁰

Reg. '125

WOOL BLEND Cru Neck Sweaters

8 Colors S-M-L-XL

\$19⁹⁰

Reg. '22.50

PURITAN KNITS! Soft Touch "Earl" Vee's

- VEE NECK
- 12 Colors
- S-M-L-XL

\$15⁹⁰

Reg. '22

RUGBY KNITS

- Solid Colors
- Canvas Colors
- S-M-L-XL

\$19⁹⁰

Reg. '30



"Your Quality Men's Shop"

REGAL'S

MANCHESTER
903 MAIN ST.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30, THURS. 'til 9:00

VERNON
TRI-CITY PLAZA

OPEN WED., THURS., & FRI. 'til 9:00





Nassiff Arms

Nassiff Arms has been a part of the Manchester scene for nearly 40 years, actively supporting sports, youth activities and local and state events for all of these years.

Thanks to all of the great customers that have helped make it a pleasurable 40 years.



Tweed's Specialty Shop

We are a specialty shop because our clothes are chosen for their fine quality and good taste, along with interesting accessories and personalized service. Do come in and browse.

Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Telephone: 643-6196
Address: 637 Main St., Manchester

8 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1983 - 9



Brays Jewelers

William Bray has been in the jewelry business for almost 34 years at the same location. It was started by his uncle in 1950, and Mr. Bray has continued the tradition of expert watch and jewelry repairs on premises. He carries a full line of Bulova, Pulsar, Lorus and Seiko watches, as well as hummels and pewter. Stop in and choose from a fine selection of diamonds and 14K gold chains and bracelets.



Manchester Hardware

Did you know?

- Manchester Hardware is Manchester's only True Value hardware store.
- Manchester Hardware is the largest dealer in Connecticut for fine hand and woodcarving tools.
- Manchester Hardware is the only hardware store in the area to cut and thread pipe to fit your needs.
- Manchester Hardware has employees who can give you sound advice on plumbing, electric repairs, woodworking, and gardening.

CLEAR-OUT SALE

ALL GUNS - AMMO - HUNTING CLOTHING

After nearly 40 years of trading in firearms, Nassiff Arms is closing out all Guns, Ammo, Hunting Clothing, Hunting Accessories at Unusual Prices. Save on Everything! We will continue to carry .22 cal. shells, pellets, BBs, and CO₂ powerlets.

NASSIFF ARMS CO.
991 Main St., Manchester

"THE HOUSE OF SPORTS"

25% Off

Group Wool Blazers and Skirts

Broken sizes and colors
Check our Mark Down Racks and tables for other good buys.



637 Main Street, Manchester

Hours: Mond. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:00
Phone: 643-6196

Pre-Holiday Sale 1/3 off all Bulova & Caravelle Watches

**\$5⁰⁰ OFF any watch
or merchandise over
\$25⁰⁰ with this
coupon**

Good Thru Nov 30th

Watch & Jewelry Repairs
Diamonds
Bray's Jewelry Store
737 Main St.
Manchester, Ct. 643-5617

True Value

★ **Imperial.** ★
★ **THE ALL AMERICAN** ★

\$14⁹⁹

White Supplies Last
5 Piece Cutlery Set

Includes: parer, boner, chef's knife, slicer, and oak slant board. American made.

DREMEL JIG SAW

\$69⁹⁹

reg. 89.99
15" cutting throat depth. Includes sanding disc and 3 saw blades.

MANCHESTER HARDWARE INC.

877 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Thursday til 9:00
643-4425



J. Garman Clothier

"The Quality Store East of River — Since '54.

J. Garman, Clothier, 887 Main St., Manchester.



Manchester Mall

12,000 square feet of Antiques, Coin Collectibles and Specialty Shops.

Antique Auction every Thursday at 7 p.m. Shop hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

10 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1983 — 11



Leaf, Stem & Root

Donna Stratman, owner-designer; Theresa Campanelli, designer; and Val Peterson, sales, will be happy to help you. Stop by and visit at Leaf, Stem & Root, 857 Main St., for fresh flowers, or silk or dried flower arrangements. See our special Holiday Pumpkin Arrangements. They make a lovely addition to your table.



Blish Hardware

Blish Hardware — Come visit "The Hardware People" at 793 Main Street, where we are dedicated to giving you fast, courteous service. See us for all your hardware needs.

J. GARMAN CLOTHIER JUST IN TIME FOR OUR HARVEST FESTIVAL

We have received from Scotland a large group of Men's Sweaters. It's a super assortment, colored to co-ordinate with our new selection of Sport Coats and Slacks.

Shetlands in tweed mixtures, cable knits and solids, V neck lambswools, both long sleeved and sleeveless, cashmeres, and of course our famous 4 ply shetland roll collar cardigans. It's a truly great selection.

P.S. It's not too early to think of your holiday selection now...

All sales final...All sales for cash, check, Mastercard, or Visa
There will be a charge for alterations on Sale Garments

"THE QUALITY STORE EAST OF THE RIVER SINCE '54"



Eight hundred and eighty-seven Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040

"The Place For Antiques"

"Old Fashioned Prices"

REG. EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Haircuts
\$5.00

Perms
\$20.00

Walk-ins Welcome but Appointments Have Priority
Tues.-Sat. 10-5 p.m.

ANNE'S PLACE

A complete unisex hair salon. Anne has over 10 years experience in styling & cosmetics.



For Appointment Call 643-1442

IN THE
MANCHESTER MALL
811 Main St.
Home of the Antique Market Place
18 Antique and Collectible Shops
Antique Auction every Thurs. 7 PM

Harvest Festival Treat

- Fresh •

PUMPKIN ARRANGEMENTS

with Fall Flowers, Cattails
"A Super Look On Your Party Table"

★ Beautiful Fall Silk Arrangements ★
(all price ranges)

- Large Selection Fresh •

Holland Flowers - Unusual Varieties

Come JOIN THE FUN ON MAIN ST.

Leaf, Stem & Root

857 Main St. 649-2522
"A FULL SERVICE FLORIST"

F.T. BLISH "THE HARDWARE PEOPLE" F.T. BLISH

Bring Your Children dressed in costume and he or she will receive an early Halloween Treat

3M WINDOW KITS	
	42x62 reg. 4.39
	2.99
	62x210 reg. 15.20
	11.50

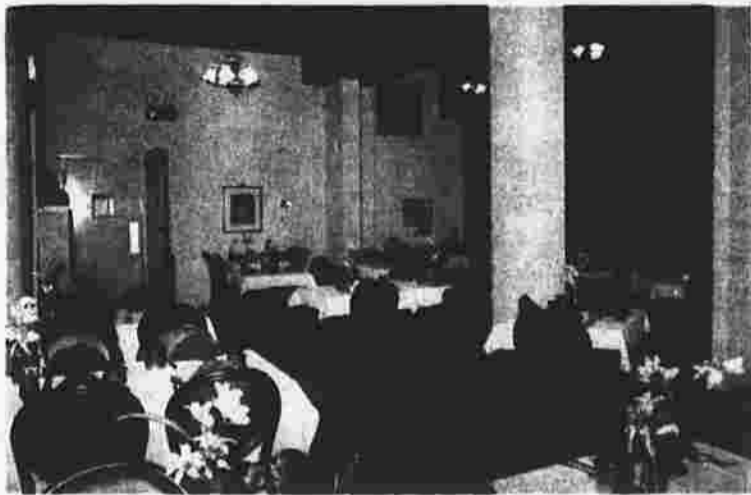
Bring This Coupon To
BLISH for A FREE KEY
1 per customer Expires 11-5-83

Free Parking "Use the Back Door"
WE DELIVER M.C. - VISA

F.T. Blish Hardware
MANCHESTER'S OLDEST, SINCE 1895

793 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 643-4121

M-F 8:30-5:30
Sat 8:30-4:30



The Mulberry

The Mulberry is one of the newest restaurants in Manchester and has quickly become a favorite for many people.

Quality food and good service is important at the Mulberry. Stop in for lunch to sample one of the delicious homemade soups or choose from among many different sandwiches, salads and hot specials.

The dinner menu has a variety of seafood and Italian dishes. Fresh pasta dishes are availa-

ble for you to enjoy and can be a special treat.

To compliment your dinner, wine and cocktails are served.

Happy Hour at the Mulberry is offered Monday through Friday, 4-7 p.m., so you can relax with friends in the pleasant atmosphere of the lounge.

Stop in and visit the Mulberry at 623 Main St. It's open six days a week, closed Sundays.

See the friendly people and enjoy the special food available to you at the Mulberry.



Manchester Pet Center

Manchester Pet Center has been a family business since 1953. Bernard Gozzo started the Pet Store on Main Street next to Nassiff Arms, then moved it to Maple Street. The business was moved to its present location in 1976 and is now run by Gozzo's son and daughter-in-law, Greg and Maureen Gozzo.

The are firmly dedicated to service and quality.

All the bird seed and small animal feed is all mixed on premises with no fillers. Prices will surprise you, too.

Stop in and let Greg or Maureen help you and show you why they have been so successful.

The mulberry tree typifies the silk industry, which for many years played an important part in the development of Manchester. The motif is also used in the Town Seal, and the beauty and simplicity of the tree, as well as its historical significance, made it a fitting choice for us.

The Mulberry

649-3666

LOUNGE — LEISURE DINING

Hours: Monday thru Thursday 11 am - 9 pm
Friday and Saturday 11 am - 10 pm
Closed Sunday



**GOOD QUALITY AND
GOOD SERVICE MAKE
GOOD CENTS!**

**Check Out Our
Specials Table**

**Tropical Fish, Goldfish, Parakeets,
Canaries, Love Birds, Cockatiels,
Puppies, Kittens, Teddy Bear and
Russian (dwarf) Hamsters.**

- Complete drystock dept. for fish, dogs, cats, small animals
- Warm dog coats & sweaters (many styles and prices)
- We carry Ferplast Cages ("Quality you can see")

MANCHESTER PET CENTER
687 Main St. 649-4273

Master Charge - Visa - Lay A Ways

CALL US WITH ANY QUESTIONS

12 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1983

For
By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter
It's been over
Marine band
more than 20
gone by since
And still hund
servicemen —
well suddenly
"No news is
Farm Hand, a
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Jeffrey Graham
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By Nick Madigan
United Press Int

BRIDGETOWN
troops fought resist
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government.
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Related
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EC
By Sarah E. Ha
Herald Reporte
A teachers' str
union action on

A costume guide for Halloween

... page 11

MHS's Marx finding success

... page 15

Repair backed in Coventry

... page 9

Clear, cold tonight; sunny Friday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Oct. 27, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

For Andover Marine's mother, 'no news is good news'

By Susan Fless Herald Reporter

It's been four days since the bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, where more than 200 servicemen died. Two long days have gone by since the U.S. Marine invasion of Grenada. And still hundreds of anxious relatives of U.S. servicemen - like Carolyn Graham of Andover - wait anxiously for news of their loved ones.

"No news is good news," Mrs. Graham, of Times Farm Road, said today. Mrs. Graham and her husband, James, have been keeping their own private vigil, hoping for a scrap of news about their son Jeffrey.

Jeffrey Graham, 24, a corporal, left more than a week ago for Grenada. He told his parents before leaving that he was enroute to Beirut via the tiny Caribbean island.

"I had a feeling in my bones something was up," Mrs. Graham said. "The whole world's crazy," she added.

FOR SEVERAL DAYS the Grammas had tried to get through to the Marine hotline, set up to aid relatives waiting for news. Finally, Wednesday night at about 11 p.m., the call went through.

"It's a little bit ridiculous. They had nothing to tell us," Mrs. Graham said. "My husband said, 'If I give you his name can you tell me at least if he's among the wounded?'" The spokesman could not.

Graham then asked if the spokesman could tell them if any Marines were killed or among the missing. "He sort of laughed," said Mrs. Graham. "We don't know any more than you do," was his response.

According to reports today, six to eight U.S. servicemen have been killed, 33 have been wounded, and eight are missing. Both Marines and U.S. Rangers are on the island.

The Grammas express increasing frustration over their inability to get information. "My husband says they know who they (the killed and wounded) are," said Mrs. Graham. "There simply must be a better way to reach parents. You sit here and you wait and you wonder."

MRS. GRAMMA IS IMPATIENT with some people who have said the deaths in Lebanon and Grenada were God's will.

"It's not God's will. It's man's," she says. "No God would ever impose this pain and suffering."

But Mrs. Graham is supportive of the Marine invasion of Grenada. "If he's got to be anywhere fighting, I believe he's fighting for a good cause there. Russia and Cuba are like a creeping cancer. I

can see the cause there more than in Beirut. It's glorious when those students said (evacuated U.S. medical students on Grenada who spoke Wednesday night on nationwide TV): 'If I see a Marine I'll do anything for him.'"

How have the Grammas endured the hours of silence?

"We have to go on our own strength," said Mrs. Graham. Wednesday she spent peeling mountains of apples for cooking. Nervous energy has been channeled into heavy housecleaning, as well.

"That's what I do, my husband says there's an awful lot of garbage bugs out there," she added with a laugh. She appears to have kept her humor. "And I've been keeping a running diary of my days, a book for Jeffrey," she said. "He'll have a whole scrapbook of things. They also serve who only stand and wait."

Marines mop up Grenada

By Nick Madigan United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - American invasion troops fought resisting Grenadian soldiers for a third day today in what U.S. officials predicted would be the final drive to seize the island and install a new government.

Western diplomatic sources said no evacuation planes for medical students could land in Grenada today because of the fighting.

Hundreds of other students, many of them taken out by helicopter in the midst of raging firefights with Cuban and Grenadian forces, were arriving in Charleston, South Carolina aboard military aircraft.

Related stories on pages 4 and 10

The Pentagon today revised its casualty figures, saying eight American soldiers were killed, eight were missing and 39 were wounded in the largest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War, which began Monday with an air, sea and land assault by 1,900 Marines and Rangers.

Defense officials said all the wounded American soldiers had been evacuated and were being treated in U.S. military hospitals.

Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams said today the governor general of Grenada, expected to head an interim government, will address his island's 110,000 residents by radio today to explain the invasion by U.S. and Caribbean troops.

"Grenada will have democracy after five years," Adams said in a pre-dawn radio broadcast.

Grenadian troops loyal to the pro-Cuban military government were holding out at Fort Frederick near the Richmond Hill prison where some 100 political prisoners were being held hostage, sources said.

Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, Gen. Hudson Austin, and an unknown number of the 16-man Revolutionary Military Council reportedly took refuge at the Soviet Embassy.

Coard and Austin ousted Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who was slain by government soldiers Oct. 19, settling in motion Tuesday's invasion by U.S. and Caribbean troops in what President Reagan said was an action to restore order and democracy.

Reinforced with fresh troops, some 2,700 U.S. troops

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UPI photo

An instructor at Camp Lejeune, N.C., covers his ears as a student of the Marine Infantry Training School lets loose with a blast from a self-contained

grenade launcher. Training continued on a routine basis Wednesday despite trouble in Lebanon and Grenada.

Reagan speaks tonight

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan plans to tell the American people tonight of the strategic importance of the Middle East and a Marxist-free Caribbean to the United States, aides say.

The aides said Wednesday the address is "mainly a chance for him to put events of the past few weeks into perspective."

Deputy press secretary Peter Rousell said the U.S. invasion of Grenada was getting strong support from those who telephoned the White House to voice an opinion. He said there were 3,656 positive calls and 1,508 negative calls.

The more than 200 Marine deaths in the suicide bombing at Beirut Airport last Sunday has been particularly anguishing for Rea-

gan, and the president was expected to discuss efforts to increase the security of the multinational peace-keeping force.

Reagan received a first hand report from Vice President George Bush Wednesday evening in the family quarters after Bush returned from his hasty trip to Lebanon.

There were still questions surrounding Reagan's decision to invade Grenada Tuesday morning to rescue 1,000 Americans on the island and to restore order.

On the war front, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said operations on Grenada were "progressing very well." He said the U.S.-led invasion force had captured 600 Cuban prisoners, rescued 70 Americans and was "moving against the remaining few

objectives."

Pentagon sources said that at least six Americans were killed and 33 wounded.

The defense secretary declined to be pinned down on when U.S. troops would withdraw, saying, "I hope we're talking about days or weeks."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes indicated only minimal efforts were made to seek an alternative solution, short of military action, to ensure the safety of the U.S. citizens, mostly medical school students.

He insisted that the assurances of the Marxist-oriented Grenada Revolutionary Military Council that the Americans would be safe were not acceptable because of the instability of that new government.

Key sentry unarmed in bomb attack

By Scott Macleod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A key sentry during the bomb attack that killed 221 U.S. servicemen had no magazine in his rifle when a truck loaded with explosives barreled into the Marine headquarters, a Marine officer said today.

Col. Tim Geraghty, commander of the Marines in Beirut, said two days before the attack they had been warned that a car bombing was imminent. Asked if there was any culpability on the part of sentries, Geraghty replied, "No."

"We receive a lot of warnings," he said. "It is not uncommon."

The sentry, who was not identified, was uninjured by the explosion.

"He (the sentry) saw the truck and went to put a magazine in his rifle," said Lt. Joseph Jacobs of Milwaukee, who was one of the first on the scene after the explosion and spoke with the sentry later.

"He turned around and the truck was by him by that time. Then he (the sentry) was blown into the bunker," Jacobs said.

"It is my understanding that on that interior perimeter line they did not have magazines in their weapons."

The ease with which the truck was able to break through fixed barriers and sentry posts was likely to raise questions about security at the installation, in which the Pentagon said at least 221 American servicemen were killed and 79 wounded.

At least 54 French paratroopers were killed in a nearly identical suicide bomb attack on a French barracks in west Beirut.

A Marine patrol had been hit by a car bomb booby trap four days before the headquarters tragedy, and Geraghty said, "We had a clear indication there were new elements in town that were specifically targeting Marines."

Nonetheless, a map drawn up by Marine intelligence indicated that few, if any, extra precautions had been taken.

The truck, packed with a ton of explosives, picked up speed in an adjacent airport parking lot, then rammed a barbed wire fence, a gate and an 8-inch sewer pipe blocking the entrance and sped in a straight line to the lobby, where the kamikaze driver detonated the charge.

The truck also smashed through a guard shack in the entrance to the building.

An unidentified sergeant of the watch, who miraculously survived the explosion and is recovering from serious injuries at an undisclosed location, saw the truck speeding into the compound.

Jacobs said he spoke to the sergeant immediately after the explosion while he was awaiting evacuation.

"He told me it was a yellow Mercedes about the size of a 2 1/2-ton truck," Jacobs said. "It drove over him and over the guard shack and went into the lobby of the building and detonated."

Jacobs said the sergeant told him that a sentry standing by his side had managed to get off a couple of shots before being run over by the truck.

"He (the sergeant) knew exactly what it was as soon as he saw it coming," Jacobs said.

Geraghty said the sergeant and the sentries had only six or seven seconds to react as the truck raced across the 50 yards between the perimeter fence and the building housing the Marine Battalion Landing Team where about 300 men were sleeping.

Asked why no one had noticed the truck as it gathered speed in the parking lot, Geraghty said, "circling in the parking lot is not an uncommon occurrence. Cars and trucks are in there as a matter of routine. Being next to a busy airfield is part of the problem."

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Catholic teachers' union prepares to take drastic action

ECHS strike is more likely than ever

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

A teachers' strike may be the next union action at five area Catholic High Schools. "The threat is definitely there, and stronger than ever," says John J. McConville, a union representative from East Catholic High School.

At a 4 1/2-hour meeting of the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association Wednesday night, members vetoed a "sick out" and decided to vote next week on whether or not to make the unprecedented move to strike.

"Next Wednesday, we may vote to take the most drastic action this system has ever taken," says union President Thomas Dickau of Bristol.

He claims there's "a good possibility" that teachers, angry over the administration's stance on salary and benefit offers, will support the strike. The teachers themselves have refused

to bend on the central office's contract proposal: At a tempestuous Wednesday meeting, they voted overwhelmingly to reject the diocesan offer, then voted by a more narrow margin not to change their own proposal.

The Rev. Henry C. Frascadore, assistant superintendent for archdiocesan secondary schools, says "a strike would be harmful to the total school community."

THE ARCHDIOCESE has offered an 8 percent wage increase for the fall semester and a 3 percent increase in the spring during the first two years of the contract. The increase would be 9.25 percent the third year. The union offer calls for 8 percent in the fall during the first year and 3 1/2 percent in the spring, then 8 1/2 percent and 3 1/2 percent the second year and 8 1/2 percent and 4 percent the final year.

Contract talks themselves have stalled. A state mediator has recessed negotiations until he feels further progress is possible.

"We simply can't talk to them if there's nothing to talk to them about," says Dickau. "Our needs are not being met."

The new union battle-cry is that the administration is violating church doctrine on fair wages by not offering teachers enough pay. Dickau and others cite Pope John Paul II's encyclical "On Human Work," which calls for respectable working wages. "Our offer is the most generous one we've made since we opened our schools in 1962," Frascadore says.

BUT UNION MEMBERS are complaining that the administration has shown a lack of concern, and are especially upset because Archbishop

John F. Whealon has not answered letters calling for his involvement.

"We feel abused. We're also dismayed that the archbishop has not contacted us," says Dickau.

East Catholic's McConville says he's "disgusted" with the administration. "I think they better begin to act seriously and not just talk seriously."

But he also thinks the membership should be taking stronger steps. The union did vote to continue with its current action, dubbed "Phase 3," which includes daily teacher marches into school and vigils outside the chancery office.

"We are going to be more demonstrative in our walks - we're going to be carrying more graphic signs," says Dickau.

At East Catholic, teachers will also stage a walk-in at "Parents' Night" tonight.

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