

Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2

Fair tonight; clearing Thursday — see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Democrats urge vote for CD, bonds

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The six Democrats on the Manchester Board of Directors this morning urged voters to favor the town's re-entry into the Community Development Block Grant program and to approve a \$4.6 million bond issue for infrastructure improvements. Five of the majority directors appeared at an 8 a.m. news conference at Democratic Headquarters at 200 Main St. to urge a "yes" vote on both questions. They will be on the ballot in the Nov. 6 election. One of the majority directors, Kenneth Tedford, was unable to attend the conference. He submitted a written statement of support. On Oct. 1, the Republican Town Committee voted 36 to 4, with 2 abstentions, to oppose re-entering the federal CDBG program supervised by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The GOP also voted against the bond issue, but Republican Directors Peter DiRosa and Donna Mercier favored it at that time. The proposal was made by Democratic Directors Stephen T. Penny and James F. Fogarty. The Democratic Town Committee has not formally discussed the two questions. Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, said at this morning's conference that the Democratic Party endorsed "these people" (the Democratic Directors) for election. He said Democrats have too much to do as a party to give up a night or two for discussion of the two questions. The question of whether the town should be in the

federal grant program sharply divided townpeople in 1979 and in 1980 with a large majority voting to withdraw from the program. Most of the opponents said they objected to the strings they said HUD attached to acceptance of the grants. The chief spokesman for re-entry into the program at this morning's news conference was Director Eleanor Colman. She read from a prepared statement on the subject. "I urge the citizens of Manchester to act like the winners that we all are. Vote for the funding that is ours," Moriarty said. Moriarty, a former mayor, said today that some people think the town was the loser in litigation regarding the CDBG grant. "Far from being a loser, our town was a big winner," Moriarty said of the suit against the town brought by three low-income residents. The court decided the town did not violate anyone's civil rights when it withdrew in 1979 and again in 1980 from the program. Moriarty issued the majority report of the citizens committee. It favored re-entry. One minority report favored staying out of the program, and another report took no stand. Colman's statement this morning made a four-point argument. 1. While HUD regulations have not significantly changed since the town voted to get out of the grant program, the interpretation and enforcement of the

regulations have been eased considerably. 2. The CDBG program has been running smoothly and efficiently in other communities and will continue to do so with or without Manchester's participation. 3. The fears associated with re-entry are without grounds. 4. The risk factor is small enough to be insignificant. Colman emphasized that the funds allocated to Manchester will go to other communities if Manchester does not accept them. "Should West Hartford or East Hartford benefit at our expense by our not participating?" she asked. The statement said CDBG funds must be directed toward benefiting low- and moderate-income people and a large number of the people in Manchester fall into that category. She said another requirement is that the funds be used to prevent blight conditions, something most people strongly favor. She said a significant portion of the \$468,000 CDBG grant will be devoted to housing rehabilitation and to sidewalk and drainage improvements. "We need it and we are entitled to it," the statement said of the grant. The statement also said, "The fear of 'strings attached' to accepting this money is hard to understand, coming as it often does from those citizens most in favor of fiscal responsibility. The members of the Board of Directors would certainly not favor any unit of government, be it local, state or federal, spending our money — and it is our money — in a way that did not hold the spenders accountable for how it is spent. We will gladly account for how we plan to use the money and, if we get it, how we did use it."

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said, speaking for herself, that the town will not be in the housing business as a developer as it relates to the block grant program. Director Stephen Penny, majority leader, said it was necessary for the majority to reaffirm its support of the \$4.6 million bond issue because of the rejection of the question by the Republican Party. Referring to the \$1 million in the proposed bond issue for sidewalk repair, Penny said some townpeople are beginning to notice that it costs the town money when people are injured in falls on defective sidewalks. He said it will cost effective to make repairs. He said citizens are also expressing a sense of loss when dams have to be breached because they are not safe. He said the bonding proposal contains \$150,000 for repairs to the spillway of Globe Hollow Dam. Penny said no state should be more sensitive to the need for repairs on bridges and culverts than Connecticut. Because of inflation in construction costs, Penny said, it makes sense to invest \$4.6 million now, because the town can borrow at the relatively low interest rate of 8 or 9 percent. Penny referred to a proposal by Republican Director Peter DiRosa that each year the town set aside for capital improvements an amount of money equivalent to a mill on the tax rate. Penny said this year's appropriation falls short of that test by only \$60,000 or \$70,000. He said \$70,000 is nowhere near \$4.6 million. "These issues are high-cost issues that can't be addressed on an annual basis," Penny said.

Swensson admits flier contains inaccurate data

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

A political flier mailed last week to homes in the 13th Assembly District falsely claimed that state Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, "sponsored and enacted into law" nine different bills, her opponent charged Tuesday. Democratic challenger John W. Thompson said Swensson, a two-term incumbent, only co-sponsored seven of the bills and did not even co-sponsor two of them. She spoke on the floor of the House on behalf of only one of them and voted against another, he said. "It destroys to some extent the credibility she has as a legislator," Thompson said of the claims. He called on Swensson to "apologize for the distribution of this grossly inaccurate piece of campaign propaganda." When contacted by the Herald, Swensson said she was aware of only one bill that was incorrectly identified in the tabloid as having been sponsored by her. That bill

was a Democratic leadership bill appropriating money for the Department of Transportation. "Are they all wrong?" she asked when questioned about the others. Swensson said she did not see the tabloid before it went to the printers. But she said it was read over the phone to her by a member of her campaign staff. The two-term incumbent said she was not sure exactly which staff members worked on the tabloid. The tabloid listed "a sample of the over two dozen bills sponsored and enacted into law in 1983 and 1984 by Representative Swensson." Among those was a bill which would have allowed the commissioner of aging to act as temporary conservator for some people when no other conservator could be found. Swensson voted against the bill, according to legislative records. "I voted against it, huh?" she said when asked why it was included in the tabloid. "Well, someone's really goofed me up."



Alison Biuso, 10 years old, paints a Halloween design on a store window on Main Street Tuesday afternoon. Groups of youngsters will be out all this week painting some 35 store windows, as part of the Halloween Happenings sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum and the Main Street Merchants Association. Windows will be judged on Friday and the winners will be announced next Tuesday.

Dig shows Pitkin furnace may have been removed

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

The Pitkin Glass Works Inc., the group which maintains the ruins of Manchester's Revolutionary War-era glass factory, Tuesday learned the results of a preliminary archeological dig at the site. Jesse Brainard of Coventry, an amateur historian, was on hand for the meeting to share some clues about the history of the factory he uncovered while researching another glass maker. Many questions remain unanswered about the Pitkin Glass Works. But the new findings may unravel some of the mysteries surrounding the factory, which residents know mainly as a vine-covered stone ruin at Porter and Pitkin streets. Dr. Charles Jacobson, president of the group, read a preliminary report by Dr. Fred Warner, an archeologist from Central Connecticut State University, who excavated 45 test pits at the site in April. Warner said he and his students found many fragments of glass and pottery, plus accessories to a pottery kiln at the site. But Warner and his group also discovered evidence that the land surrounding the old factory had been disturbed so extensively that a more thorough archeological search may prove fruitless. Warner said he found no evidence of a glass furnace at the location, which suggests that the glass works was dismantled and removed, he said. Warner suggested the caretaker group complete research of the glass works' history before deciding on whether to continue with archeological digs. Other findings by Warner support conclusions previously drawn by other students of the glass works: The glass manufactured by Pitkin was amber and green in color. Flasks, inkwells and demijohns were chief among Pitkin's products. Stoneware pottery also was made at the site. Brainard told the group he believed it might find further information on the Pitkin Glass Works at the du Pont family archives in Wilmington, Del. Brainard said that several years ago he had found much information about early glass manufacturers at the du Pont archives. One journal he found in Delaware contained evidence supporting much of what is already believed to be true about Pitkin. The diary, written by a man named Hurley in the late 18th century, makes mention of the Pitkin Glass Works. The man apparently visited Manchester in 1795 because he was planning to start his own glass factory in Providence, R.I. Brainard said he has repeatedly come across hints that early glassblowers in this country were Germans — most probably deserters from Hessian troops. At the time Germans were world-renowned for their glass making, Brainard said. Brainard also came up against a dead end which members of the Pitkin group were familiar with. He traced a Pitkin account book to the home of a surviving daughter named Jeanette Pitkin in Maine. But when Brainard knocked on Miss Pitkin's door and explained that he would like to see the ledger, he was denied admittance. Miss Pitkin apparently had no interest

in cooperating with the project, according to Ruth Shepherd, a member of the group. Brainard passed his information along to Dr. William Buckley, a Manchester historian and author who is writing a short history of the glass factory. Two artifacts from the glass works have been offered to the group recently. Herbert Bengtson said a lock and key, supposedly taken from a door to the factory by an employee during a fire will be donated by Phillip Rich. Jacobson said he recently had been offered a door identified as coming from a Pitkin glass oven. These items will be displayed in the Manchester Historical Society Museum planned in the former Lutz Children's Museum. ***** Inside Today ***** 20 pages, 4 sections. 12 page tabloid supplement on Downtown Harvest Festival ***** Advice 18 Area town 21 Business 21 Classified 21-22 Comics 18 Entertainment 20 Jackpot Bingo 2 Lottery 2 Obituaries 10 Opinions 6-7 People talk 2 Sports 11-13 Television 20 Weather 2 ***** SAMPLES TODAY ***** The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester. *****

Herald has 4 more Bingo winners

Four lucky people were winners in the sixth week of the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo contest, which ended Saturday. One had a winning card for the Monday game, two had winning cards for the Tuesday game and one had a winning card for the Thursday game. Each winner will receive \$25 and, more importantly, be entered in the Dec. 20 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii. All weekly winners through the December drawing will be eligible for the vacation jackpot prize. Newspaper Bingo is now in its seventh week, and yellow cards for this week's games are still available. Next week's cards, which are

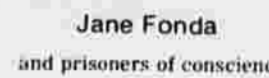
pink, become available today at the Herald office and the six locations listed below. The winners in last week's games were Delores B. Lako of 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford Monday; Sally Goodstine of 45B Equine Drive, Tuesday; Anthony Sagesky of 265 Henry St., Tuesday; and Merna West of 14 Agnes Drive, Thursday. A few other Jackpot Bingo players submitted entries by the Tuesday deadline, but their cards were not winners because lucky numbers had been accumulated from more than one day's game. A reminder: Although the cards are good all week (Monday through Saturday) the lucky numbers published on page 2 cannot be added to other days' numbers to complete a card. Each day is a complete game. There's nothing to buy and the game is easy to play. Lucky numbers are published each day on page 2 of the Herald. To win the daily game, a player must complete either one line down, across or diagonally, or have all four corner numbers. Besides the Herald office, here's where to get free Jackpot Bingo cards: Al Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St., Westtown Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Road, Jean's Plus, 297 E. Center St., Cardinal Buick, 81 Adams St., and DiRosa Cleaners, 299 W. Middle Turnpike.

24 OCT 24

Peopletalk

Fonda's award

Jane Fonda took home an award Monday night but it wasn't an Oscar. It was a silver and luette-memorial...



Jane Fonda

and prisoners of conscience

Shopping for a college

Amy Carter has grown up while nobody was looking. The former first child, now 17 and a high school senior...

Parade precedent

For the first time in the 67-year history of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses, a black woman will reign as Rose Queen...

Soap schedule

John Conboy believes in celebrating early. The executive producer of the CBS soap 'Capitol' just threw the cast Christmas party...

Now you know

Each day the average heart beats 100,000 times and pumps 4,200 gallons of blood.

A lot of roadwork

Carole King has won one round in her battle with Custer County in Idaho. A federal appeals court in San Francisco says Idaho officials may have violated her rights...

Eva and Frederick

Eva Gabor, the epitome of Hungarian glamor, was honored Tuesday with the 1,700th star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame...

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, clouds west and extreme north will give way to a little sun...

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Friday and Saturday...

Soap schedule

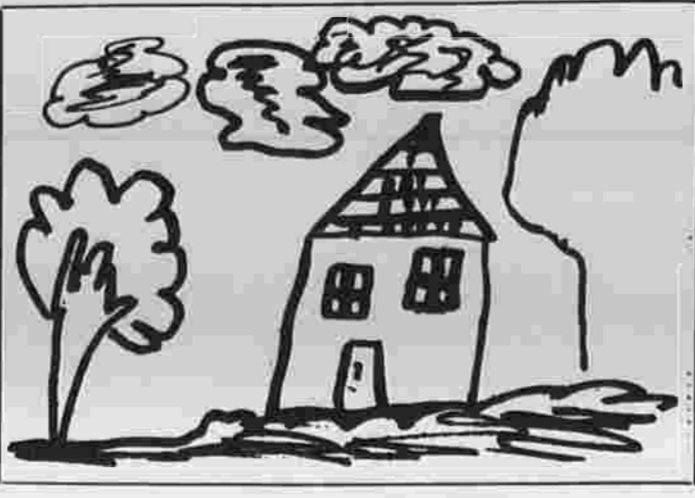
Maine: Fair and seasonal weather Friday and Saturday. Warmer with the chance of showers Sunday...

Across the nation

Showers will occur from the southeastern half of Texas across portions of the Lower Mississippi Valley to eastern Tennessee...

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii...



Skies are cloudy all day

Partly cloudy skies this afternoon. High temperatures low to upper 50s. Wind light and variable...



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds producing showers and thunderstorms from eastern Texas to New England...



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, showers will continue to develop across much of the area from the lower Plains northeastward into the Ohio Valley region...

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 329
Play Four: 0827
Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Maine daily: 413
New Hampshire daily: 7632
Rhode Island daily: 9269
'Lot-o-Bucks': 1-12-8-6-3-0
Vermont daily: 877
Massachusetts daily: 4213

Today in history

On Oct. 24, 1945, following Soviet ratification, U.S. Secretary of State James Byrnes announced the United Nations charter had gone into effect.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, October 24th, the 298th day of 1984 with 68 to follow.
The moon is new.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio...



LPI photo

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY IN THE HERALD \$100 IN PRIZES EVERY WEEK Plus a GIANT JACKPOT: A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII

TODAY'S BINGO GAME IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY Westtown Pharmacy 45 HARTFORD RD. 643-5230 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

TODAY'S NUMBERS FOR JACKPOT BINGO B I N G O 1 19 37 48 65 8 20 43 12 15 EVERY DAY IS A COMPLETE GAME

Manchester In Brief

Cable to show debates

Area residents who missed the Manchester League of Women Voters' candidates night Oct. 16 will have a chance to see local candidates for the General Assembly on cable television Sunday and Monday.

Merier wants cut now

Jonathan L. Merier, the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, today called on incumbent state Rep. James R. McCavanagh to change his position against immediate tax cuts.

You can leave your leaves

Manchester residents can now drop off bagged leaves at six locations throughout town as part of a trial program. Director of Public Works George A. Kandras has announced.

Swenson speaking tonight

State Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. to the Manchester Youth Republican Club at the Union Pond boat launch...

McCavanagh disputes critics, says he's no 'rubber stamp'

Editor's note: This is one of a series of profiles of Manchester's candidates for the Legislature. By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

McCavanagh says that it is pretty much what he did for the first year of his two-year term. A junior legislator can sign on to any bill he wants. McCavanagh says, 'but what does that prove? It proves nothing.'



REP. JAMES McCAVANAGH seeks second term

James R. McCavanagh, 54, married to Nancy Lang, three children. Occupation: Real estate broker. Civic background: State representative, 1982-present; assigned to Public Safety, Planning and Development and Government Administration and Elections committees...

McCavanagh says that McCavanagh is working hard to defeat him this Nov. 6. Merier has repeatedly attacked McCavanagh's legislative record, saying he simply follows the political line of Gov. William O'Neill's administration. McCavanagh says he disagrees with Merier's campaign style. 'It's a shame he has to attack,' he says. 'I ran against Joyner on the 12th Assembly District, is facing Republican Jonathan Merier, a pension attorney for Aetna Life and Casualty, in his bid for re-election.'

Handicapped pool plans move forward

While some questions remain about plans to build a special pool for the handicapped at Manchester High School, others were answered at the Board of Education meeting on Monday.

The board ratified a contract with instructors of the Handicapped, a non-profit group made up of an adult board of directors and high school students who teach disabled people to swim. But the group must still get approval for its actual construction plans from both the Manchester Board of Directors and the school board.

Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 6:35 p.m. - smoke alarm, 345 Center St. (Town) Monday, 10:14 p.m. - service

Tuesday, 4:09 a.m. - medical call, 31 Strickland St. (Paramedics)



State Representative McCavanagh meets with U.S. Senator Chris Dodd

McCavanagh You Can Count On Him!

Re-Elect JAMES R. McCAVANAGH To The 12th District VOTE DEMOCRATIC He is loyal to friends and citizens through thick and thin, before and after elections. He has always supported Senator Dodd and his father before him...

DOUBLE THE VALUE OF YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS Details in Store #Andy's HOME OF THE PEOPLE PLEASERS

USDA CHOICE LONDON BROIL SHOULDER CUT \$1.69 lb. PRIMO HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE ONLY \$1.69 lb.

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10 LB. BAG ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 89¢ 2 LITER BOTTLE REG. OR DIET LIKE COLA 99¢ plus tax & dep. 1 LB. QUARTERS LAND O' LAKES MARGARINE 69¢

FREE SWEETLIFE ELBOW MACARONI 1 lb. box with prior \$10.00 purchase Valid thru Thursday, Oct. 25, Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27, 1984 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER



Kennelly campaigns in Manchester

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, left, chats with machinist Malcolm Bailey Monday morning during a visit to Dean Machine Products Inc. in the Manchester Industrial Park. The First District Democrat spent about 25 minutes meeting many of the workers at company, which manufactures aircraft engine parts. She is opposed in her re-election bid by Republican Herschel Klein of Windsor.

District-town liaison group pulled from board agenda

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Republican Town Director Donna B. Mercier has withdrawn a request for the Board of Directors to consider re-establishing a liaison committee between the town and Eighth District at its November meeting. The committee would be formed partly to address the running dispute over the district's attempts to establish separate fire service in the Buckland area, Mercier said. But Mercier said today she still believes that such a committee is necessary to reach a solution. Mercier said she withdrew her request after learning that Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg planned to talk with district President Walter Joyner about contracting with the town to fight fires in the area. Mercier's request for a committee had been placed on the Board of Directors' November agenda. "A breather may be best for both the town and the Eighth District," Mercier said. "Both sides need

time to reassess their positions." Weinberg said today she could not "hazard a guess" as to whether an agreement would be reached in her talks with Joyner. Some district officials have reacted negatively to the town's contracting suggestion. "My feeling is that conversation always helps," Weinberg said. The Board of Directors earlier this month asked Weinberg to write to Joyner to propose a contractual arrangement for fire protection. The arrangement was suggested as a way out of having the district build its own firehouse next to the town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. The town cannot legally provide fire protection in the area immediately around its Buckland firehouse. The state Supreme Court has ruled that the district's volunteer fire department has the right to fight fires in the area. Weinberg said she would write the requested letter to Joyner this week. However, district officials

have already rejected the idea of contracting with the town for fire protection in parts of the Buckland area. Joyner could not be reached for comment this morning. The district has been rebuffed in its attempts to buy the town's Buckland firehouse because the town officials have said it is needed to provide fire protection in some areas. A recent study of shared use of the town's firehouse with the district concluded that it would be too expensive and physically difficult to be feasible. The district has made plans to purchase land next to the town's firehouse to build its own station. Weinberg said a contractual arrangement for fire protection has worked before. The town used to pay the district to fight fires in the Buckland area. She said the arrangement would save the district a lot of money. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss this morning declined comment on the matter.

Wilson joins town chapter

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

Jaycees welcome woman

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

Tonight Manchester's chapter of the Jaycees will swear in its first woman — Elizabeth Wilson of Parker Street. And unlike many Jaycee chapters across the nation, Manchester's is not accepting female membership grudgingly. Several members of the Manchester Jaycees said Monday that in contrast to chapters elsewhere in the United States, the town group went out and looked for a woman to join its ranks. "I'm really not a women's libber," she said. "But I'm all for women having a name for themselves." She said she hasn't given much thought to what her new role will be in the Jaycees. But she said she could see herself running for an office in the organization at some point in the future. "Her overall personality is very strong," Rohde said. "She has good leadership potential." "We feel it's very symbolic and meaningful to have her as our first woman," said Harbort. "Some of us have been wanting women to join for a long time." "For a conservative town like Manchester to have a woman Jaycee is a historic event," said Robert Faucher, a member of the town Jaycees. Rohde said he and most other Manchester Jaycees hope Wilson's membership will help them to build a roster that includes more women. "I think some fresh ideas from a woman's perspective would make us better off," he added. Rohde said the Manchester Jaycees have fallen on hard times in recent years, with membership dropping from nearly 100 to about 25 since the late 1970s. "Women would be a definite asset to the chapter," he said. "And now that there are more women in careers, this experience can be very helpful to them."



ELIZABETH WILSON joins chapter tonight

Though not a member, Wilson has been active in Jaycee service projects for several years. She served as chairperson for the Jaycees' activities in the Thanksgiving Day Road Race, and has helped with Halloween haunted houses in the past. "She was essentially a member already," Rohde said. Wilson will take her oath at the group's meeting tonight at the Knights of Columbus Lodge on Main Street at 8 p.m. "It's kind of exciting," said Wilson, 35. "I think it'll be kind of neat. It's a terrific organization. I enjoy the kinds of projects they do."

Wilson, a doctor's secretary and mother of two, was a member of the "Jaycee Wives" for two or three years before the group changed its name to Jaycee

Police suspect escapee in crash

Police said today they suspect Manchester resident Scott Robare, who escaped from a Hartford jail Monday night, may be the person who stole a car from the 7-11 parking lot on Main Street in Manchester and crashed it into a telephone pole on Route 30 in Vernon early this morning. Robare escaped from the Morgan Street jail, where he was being held on bond while awaiting trial in Datsun traveling toward Vernon on Tolland Turnpike shortly after 10 p.m. Monday, police said. Michael J. Rager of 39 Eiro St. reported the missing car from the parking lot of the 7-11 store at 253 Main St. They chased the car into Vernon, where it crashed into a telephone pole, police said. The occupants of the car, a man and a woman, fled on foot, police said. But police found the woman nearby and arrested her on a second-degree larceny charge, they said. The woman, Wendy Bluis, 19, of 8 Hackmatack St., told police the driver was Scott Robare, police said.

McCavanagh said the lack of a state income tax in Connecticut has attracted much new business activity that, in turn, has created new job opportunities. He said he shares Governor William O'Neill's commitment to oppose any state income tax.

As for the \$164 million surplus, McCavanagh said, "Everybody agreed we should have a rainy day fund" and \$164 million is only 2 percent of a \$4 billion budget. McCavanagh also repeated his opposition to the appointment by the governor of an inspector general as a means of curbing fraud and mismanagement. He said the present system of detecting fraud works.

On Tuesday, Fiano announced plans to use the building for offices and plans to sell its Summit Street building to developer Larry A. Fiano and said no layoffs will result. "There is a contract to sell that property to Mr. Fiano," said Irving Gutin, vice president of Tyco Laboratories of New Hampshire. Tyco purchased Multi-Circuits, a circuit-board manufacturer, in February. Workers in the Summit Street building will be moved elsewhere, according to Gutin. "We're just utilizing better buildings," he said.

Construction should begin within two weeks, according to the developer. Fiano said a short road will run between the new houses, and school officials may decide to run a walk-way from the high school up to it. Meehan Associates of Manchester has designed the homes.

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Jury rules Shakir is guilty

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

A four-woman, two-man jury in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday found Tolland Turnpike resident Thomas Shakir guilty of first-degree custodial interference for removing his ailing mother from Meadows Convalescent Center last year without her court-appointed conservator's permission. Shakir, who acted as his own co-counsel during his trial, was also found guilty of first-degree failure to appear at a March 5 pre-trial conference this year. The jury spent less than 15 minutes deliberating. Both charges are Class D felonies. Shakir faces up to five years in prison and as much as \$5,000 in fines on each count. Sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 20.

After the verdict, Judge Harry N. Jackaway raised Shakir's bond from \$2,500 to \$20,000. As he was led to the courthouse lockup, Shakir

opposing McCavanagh, who seeks a second term representing the 12th Assembly District. If the lottery proceeds were committed to help finance the cost of local public education, McCavanagh said, it would help motivate people to spend more on the lottery.

In order to increase awareness of the worthwhile use being made of the lottery spending, McCavanagh said, "I would like to amend the law to provide that by the 15th day of each month, the state government would be required to announce the total net lottery revenue for the preceding month and the specific dollar amount of that monthly revenue that would be going to public education."

McCavanagh said he would like to exempt from the state sales tax clothing for children up to the age of 15, who are not old enough to

work. That exemption would provide needed equity for the already overburdened parents of pre-adolescents and teenage youngsters, he said.

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FOCUS / Food

Caramel apples

It wouldn't be autumn without 'em

Although times have changed — today, family orchards are few and far between — making caramel apples is still an activity family, friends and especially the kids will find fun. Whether you begin in the orchard or at the produce department in your favorite supermarket, now is a good time to celebrate the caramel apple season.

Possibilities for homemade caramel apples are nearly limitless. Recipes can range from the old-fashioned, traditional favorite to these new variations: chocolate fudge, peanut butter, cinnamon, and faced with liqueur. But before you plunge right in, here are a few hints for choosing and preparing your caramel apples.

When picking the apple of your eye, you may be confused by the many varieties available. One rule of thumb is that tart and tender apples are the best for caramel apple making. The tartness complements the rich, sweet flavor of the caramel, while the tenderness makes it easier to take a big bite.

Before you actually begin preparations it's important to wash and dry the apples in a mild soap solution to remove their natural waxy coating. This process cannot be skipped or when you begin dipping, the caramel will slide off the apple.

Now you're ready to begin! Assemble the everyday kitchen utensils you will need: heavy 1½-quart saucepan, spatula, wooden spoon, wax paper, and cookie sheet.

Caramel Apples

14-ounce bag caramels
2 tablespoons water
4 or 5 medium size apples
Wooden sticks
Unwrap caramels. Place caramels and water in heavy 1½-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently until caramels are melted and sauce is smooth.

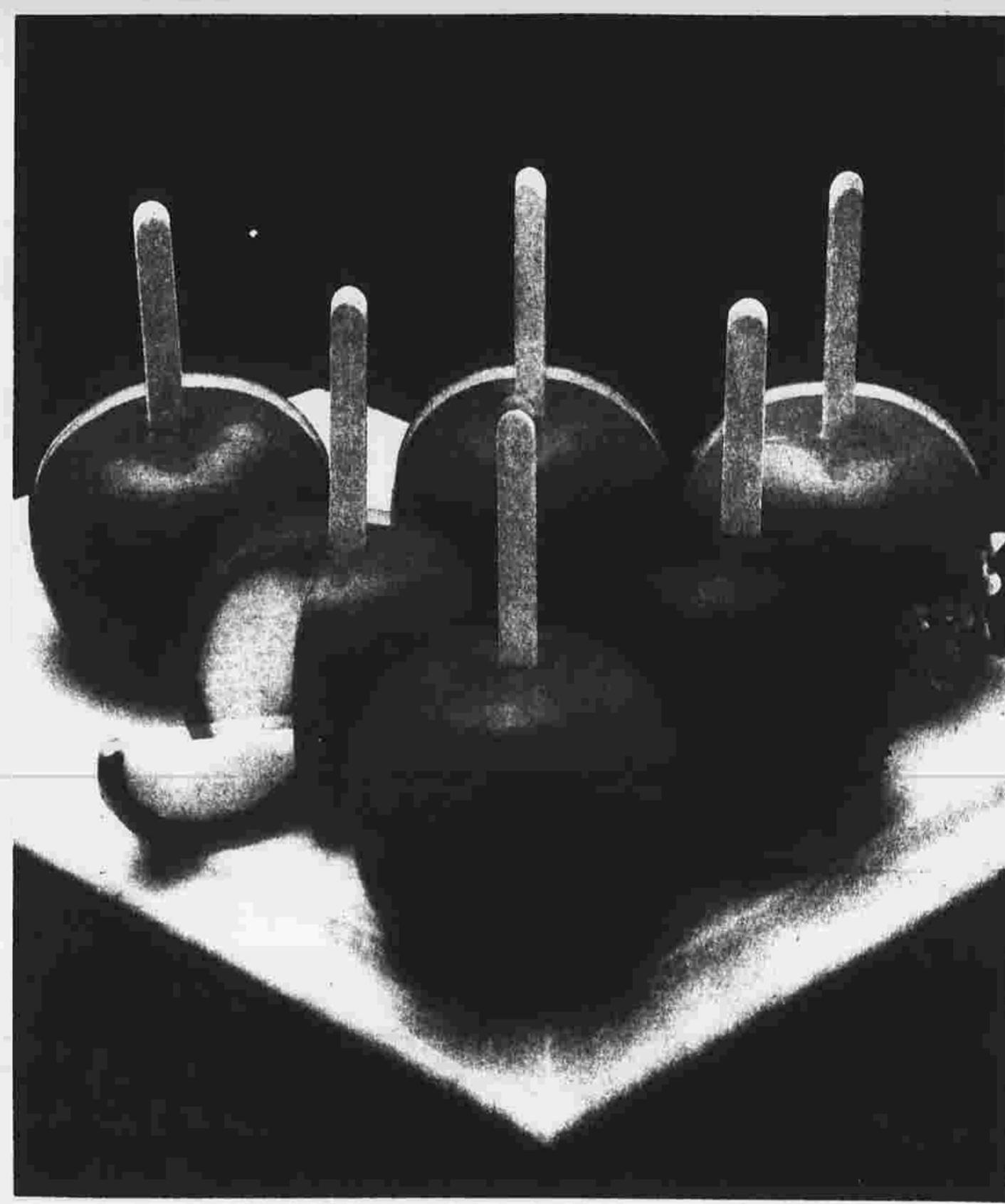
Place sheet of wax paper on cookie sheet. Lightly grease wax paper with margarine. Wash and dry apples. Insert a wooden stick into stem end of each apple. During autumn, wooden sticks are included in bags of caramels which are specially marked.

Holding stick, dip apples, one at a time, into hot caramel sauce, tilting sauce pan and turning until well coated. Scrape off extra sauce from bottom of apple with spatula. Place apples on greased wax paper.

Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel to soften.

To Microwave:

Place unwrapped caramels in a small, deep glass bowl. Add water. Microwave on high for 2½- to 3½ minutes, or until sauce is smooth, stirring after each minute.



Caramel apples like these are easy to make and an autumn favorite. They'll be a guaranteed hit at kids' Halloween parties, too. Just make sure there are enough apples on hand for everyone.

Spiked Caramel Apples

1 14-ounce bag caramels
2 tablespoons orange or almond flavor liqueur
4 or 5 medium size apples
Wooden sticks
Melt caramels with liqueur in heavy 1½-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Wash and dry

apples; insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples.

Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel to soften.

If caramel sauce is too thin, let stand about 2 minutes before dipping apples.

Delicious on a stick, these adult treats are even easier to eat when cut into bite-size wedges. Just remove the sticks.

When selecting your apples for caramel apple making, remember that bigger is not

always better. Medium-sized apples, which are about 2½ inches in diameter, are the best.

Chocolate Fudge Apples

1 14-ounce bag chocolate fudges
1 tablespoon milk
4 or 5 medium size apples
Wooden sticks

Melt fudges with milk in heavy 1½-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Wash and dry apples; insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot fudge sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples; dip in chocolate shots.

Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel to soften.

Variation: Mocha: Dissolve 2 teaspoons instant coffee granules in 1 tablespoon hot water. Substitute for milk. Continue as directed above.

To Microwave:
Microwave chocolate fudges and milk in small, deep glass bowl on high 2½- to 3½ minutes, or until sauce is smooth, stirring after each minute. Continue as directed above.

If caramel sauce is too thin, let stand about 2 minutes before dipping apples.

Peanut Butter Apples

Two of America's favorite flavors — peanut butter and caramel — unite to provide this tempting apple wrap. Chopped peanuts add extra crunch!

1 14-ounce bag caramels
2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
2 tablespoons water
4 or 5 medium size apples
Wooden sticks
Chopped peanuts

Melt caramels, peanut butter and water in heavy 1½-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Wash and dry apples; insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Dip in nuts.

Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel to soften.

Cinnamon Apples

Just as cinnamon enhances the flavor of apples in pies, cobblers and applesauce, cinnamon candies add spark to caramel apples.

¼ cup cinnamon candies
3 tablespoons water
1 14-ounce bag caramels
4 or 5 medium size apples
Wooden sticks

Melt cinnamon candies with 1 tablespoon water in heavy 1½-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until melted. Add remaining water and caramels, stirring frequently until smooth.

Stir in few drops of red food coloring. Wash and dry apples;

insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot cinnamon caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples.

Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel mixture to soften.

Calling all low-cal gourmets

Spate of diet books will thin your pocketbook

By John Demers
United Press International

Dieters and other people who have special food requirements will be delighted by the number of cookbooks that are being written for their needs. The following are some of the more notable.

Pierre Franey's Low Calorie Gourmet, by Pierre Franey and Richard Plante
At first glance, it seems Chef Pierre Franey is trying to do the impossible — whip up a cuisine that is exciting to the eye and intriguing to the palate without being deadly to the waistline.

However, while he has not created water that tastes like hollandaise, he has come up with 250 new recipes that stretch the boundaries of low-calorie foods in ways few dieters could even imagine.

Diets include Sautéed Shrimp with Tomato Sauce, Potato Leek Soup With Curry, Chicken Breasts Duxelle and Veal Chops with Morels. The recipes use no cream, relatively little butter — and in

keeping with current philosophies — no more than a touch of salt. Each includes a welcome calorie count.

It's clear that Franey is becoming the best friend of gourmets who have tired of calories without growing tired of life. (Times Books, 276 pages, \$14.95)

The Pasta Diet, by Elisa Celli
This cookbook comes with a guarantee that makes it sound like one of those late-night television marketing ploys. The publishers promise that people who do not lose 10 pounds in 14 days can get their money back.

By eating pasta? Exactly, claims Elisa Celli, a food consultant, writer, critic and actress. She maintains that with-out the usual heavy cheese, cream and oily sauces, pasta is one of the healthiest and least calorie dishes anywhere.

Drawing on dishes from her birthplace, the Abruzzi region of Italy, Celli points out that a four-ounce serving of pasta has just 155 calories. That's no more than a small hamburger, and a

great deal more interesting.

She stresses, however, that in order to benefit from her nutritionally balanced diet plan, diners must stick to "healthy" pasta — made from durum wheat, whole wheat or with spinach added. Celli says her diet plan has been used by stars such as Dolly Parton, Robert De Niro, Sophia Loren and Liza Minelli, as well as at top European and American spas. (Warner Books, 256 pages, \$16)

The Diabetics' Cookbook by Roberta Longstaff SRD and Jim Mann MD
Two years ago, an English doctor named Jim Mann came out with a diet book for diabetics. It proved so successful he has teamed up with a leading nutritionist to enter the specialty cookbook field.

Dubbed a "positive health guide" by its publisher, the volume contains more than 180 recipes for appetizers, soups, salads, main course vegetables, rice, pasta, fish, poultry, meat, breads, sauces and dressings, snacks, desserts and drinks.

Mann, who runs a busy diabetic clinic in the old university town of Oxford, recommends sugar-free sweeteners rather than the more popular sucrose or other nutritive sweeteners.

When used excessively, he argues, the sweeteners ending in "ose" make blood glucose control more difficult to control.

In hopes of helping each reader adhere to a prescribed diet, the recipes list calorie, protein, fat and fiber content per ounce instead of per serving.

The recipes are intended for use in conjunction with the diet book published in 1982, but they come with assurances that these nutritional descriptions will help them fit into any high-carbohydrate and high-fiber program.

(Arco Publishing, 122 pages, \$12.95)

Carnevale Italiano by Margaret and G. Franco Romagnoli
"Here we go, meatless" — that's the literal translation the Romagnolis give to the Latin word "carnevale," used most often in

the Catholic tradition to convey raucous celebration before the onset of Lent's austerity.

The Romagnolis, familiar fixtures from their PBS cooking show and their restaurants in New England, offer here a tempting argument for an Italian cuisine built around seafood and fresh vegetables.

They make it clear that even though the Catholic church has backed away from its long-time mandate of "fish on Friday," there remain both dietary and culinary reasons for taking a regular break from red meat.

Far from penitent in nature, the traditional Italian cucina de magro (thin kitchen, literally) seems to permit more flexibility, not less, according to the Romagnolis.

The 206 recipes they've collected span the entire classic menu, from antipasti to dolci (appetizer to dessert), with stops for primi piatti, secondi piatti and contorni along the way.

As always, the Romagnolis turn the whole affair into spectacle — the pleasurable culinary equivalent of grand opera.

(Atlantic-Little, Brown, 272 pages, \$16.95 cloth, \$8.95 paperback)

Kosher Cuisine by Helen Nash
Helen Nash, a descendant of one of Poland's most orthodox Jewish families, makes an overwhelming case in her new cookbook that kosher food need not be boring to the eye or the palate.

These 250 recipes represent her efforts to make that point since becoming a young bride in New York. They also reflect her studies with some of America's finest chefs and cooking teachers, from Michael Field to Perla Meyers to Millie Chan.

Not surprisingly, then, they skip happily through a variety of cuisines, including French, Italian, Greek and Chinese.

"Kosher Cuisine," of course, is not for everybody. The dietary laws would present unnecessary challenges to anyone not required to observe them. The book is, however, a treasure chest for people who do. (Random House, 319 pp., \$17.95)

24 OCT 24

You'll relish this chickpea dish

Merle Lassow finds the chickpea relish served at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton to be an elegant dish. "You know that it must be simple to prepare, but it's so very good," she said.



Chickpea relish
2 1/2 pound cans chickpeas, drained
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 onion, diced
2 ribs celery, diced
1 to 2 tablespoons oil

Combine all ingredients and refrigerate until flavors marry. Serves 8 to 10.

At Fiano's, the chickpea relish is generally served alongside this cottage cheese spread.

Supermarket shopper
Coupon clipping is no shame

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Can you imagine being teased by an entire firehouse, including my husband, the chief? I am an avid couponer and refunder and though the firemen teased me about collecting "trash," I decided to help the fire company with my refunding.

Two other firemen's wives and I used the free product coupons we received from our refunding to buy a big cart full of groceries. The items in the cart cost us only \$11.85 and we then sold chances to win it. I think we did pretty well. When the raffle was over we had taken in almost \$500. On the day we turned the money over to the fire company the teasing stopped!

- Darlene from Eau Claire, Pa.

DEAR DARLENE: Congratulations on putting out the fire!

People who tease about collecting box tops and labels are poorly informed and usually have no idea of how much money can be saved by collecting the proofs of purchase that manufacturers ask for in their refund offers.

What does it take to show them the light? Sometimes a bank book full of refund money does the trick. Others require a special performance, such as being taken to the supermarket to watch a shopping spree using refund free product coupons.

The really hard-to-convince critics usually come over after they receive that special gift they have been wanting. When the shock is over they ask the inevitable question, "How in the world did you pay for it?" When you casually reveal that you used the money received for all those box tops and labels you retrieved from the trash, the second look of surprise is just as rewarding as the first.

I'm always interested in hearing how readers get their spouses involved in saving money at the supermarket. If you have an interesting story, please write to: Martin Sloane, The Supermarket Shopper, P.O. Box 1149, Great Neck, NY 11023.

DEAR MARTIN: What would happen if I cut out the Betty Crocker coupon from a Cheerios box top and then the manufacturer came out with a refund offer that asked for the box top as a proof of purchase? Could I still use the box top with the Betty Crocker coupon missing? - Joann Miller, Sutherlin, Ore.

DEAR JOANN: I checked with the people at General Mills and they said not to worry. Cheerios promotional offers ask for the Universal Product Code symbol located on the box bottom. "We would never ask for the box top," said the General Mills spokesperson.

Smart shopping award

The Smart Shopping Award goes to Lalita Prabhu, New Castle, Penn.

"Recently, our supermarket ran an introductory offer on Triple Concentrated Downy. Just \$1 for the 21.5 ounce size (regularly \$2.49). I used a 25-cent coupon and took the Downy home for only 75 cents. Meanwhile, Downy was offering a \$1 refund for just one proof of purchase. So after considering the postage, I received a free bottle of Downy and 6 cents for trying out this new product. Not a bad way to shop!"

Watt, Beach Boys bury ax
SHERIDAN, Wyo (UPI) - A Beach Boys album autographed by former Interior Secretary James Watt is a hit with the Sierra Club's Northern Great Plains regional office.

Sierra Club representative Larry Mehlfaff bought the album for \$105 at an auction to raise funds for the Sheridan County Library. Watt banned the Beach Boys from playing at last year's July 4th celebration in Washington, D.C., claiming the group would attract "undesirable elements." He later conceded he had made a mistake after Nancy Reagan told reporters she enjoyed the Beach Boys' music.

"This album will be a true collector's item," Mehlfaff said.

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About Town

Guild seeks new members

The Guild of St. Agnes has begun its annual membership drive for the support of St. Agnes Home and the Lourdes Family Center. St. Agnes Home is located in West Hartford and offers unmarried pregnant teens a place to live and continue their education while awaiting the birth of their child. It is the only facility in the state licensed to care for unmarried mothers.



The Birchies

Army and Navy Club elects

The Army and Navy Club at 1950 Main St. elected the following officers for the year: Don Ponticelli, president; Russ Mathiason, vice-president; Frank Badstuebner, treasurer; Mike Nimrowski, assistant treasurer; Ernie Pain, secretary; Ed Jasitis, assistant secretary; Dan Henry, financial secretary; Bob D'Abate, chaplain and Moe Adair, sergeant-at-arms.

All's fair

Bert Rappe and Dawn Carlson, co-chairmen of the 16th annual antique show and sale of the Coventry Historical Society, discuss show arrangements with show photographer, Al Carmienke. The show will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donation: \$1.75.

Friendship Night planned

Friendship Lodge 145 will hold a past masters night Thursday in the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. A baked shrimp dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., past masters will perform the fellowship degree.

Dance with the Elks

The Manchester Senior Big Band will play at a Nov. 18 dance from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 30 Bissell St. The senior band has recently appeared at the Wapping Fair and the Rocky Hill annual festival. This dance is to benefit the band's Uniform and Music Fund.

With the Big Band, the Brothers Three will be appearing. They have been featured at The Wharf restaurant in Madison, for six years. A donation will be accepted during the afternoon, and door prizes will be awarded.

AARP to see play

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 AARP will see the new musical, "Mrs. McNothing," at a matinee Oct. 31 at the Goodspeed Opera House.

Manchestera Senior Big Band will play at a Nov. 18 dance from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 30 Bissell St. The senior band has recently appeared at the Wapping Fair and the Rocky Hill annual festival. This dance is to benefit the band's Uniform and Music Fund.

Don Wright to visit

Don W. Wright of Seattle, Wash., grand master of the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay, and Herbert L. Emanuelson Jr., grand master of Masons in Connecticut, will be speakers at the Connecticut Masonry's Family Night Friday at the Manchester Masonic Lodge.

A program at 8 p.m. will include presentations by the Order of DeMolay, Order of Rainbow Girls, Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and Grand Court of Amaranth.

Church offers story hours

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will begin a free series of monthly story hours for children ages 4 to 6 on Nov. 14.

The monthly programs will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 2:45 p.m. They'll be repeated on Thursdays mornings from 9:45 to 11 a.m. The program will include songs, a Bible story, and crafts.

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Epilepsy group meets

An epilepsy support group will meet Nov. 1 at 7:15 p.m. at the Newton Children's Hospital. Speaker will be David Katzin, executive secretary, Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Smart shopping award

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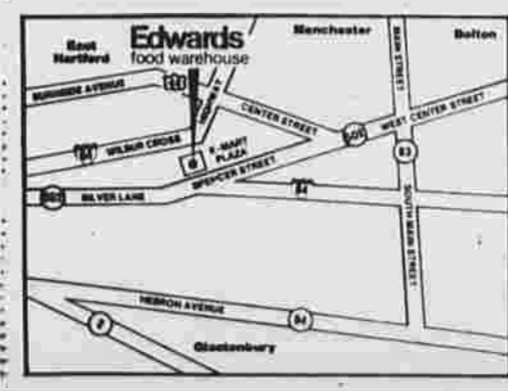
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Advice

Friend's 'masculine' look has girl feeling queasy

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and so is my girlfriend. This summer she got her hair cut real short and started coming in like a boy. I didn't like it and told her so. Last weekend I took her to a movie, and she wore a man's shirt and tie, a man's type jacket and trousers, and even a pair of wing-tip shoes. I felt embarrassed to be seen with her and refused to hold hands with her because I was afraid people would think we were a couple of homosexuals.

She got mad and said I was a real square. She said she was being fashionable — that the manish look for women is "in." Is this true?

Am I weird to want my girlfriend to look like a girl?

BOB

DEAR BOB: You aren't weird — the fashion designers are. Your girlfriend has the right to dress the way she wants to dress. And you have the right to refuse to be seen in public with someone whose appearance you find embarrassing.

First the bad news. The manish look for women is "in." I'm afraid now for the good news: A lot of women aren't buying it.

DEAR ABBY: "Safe and Secure," who ignored a male driver who was trying to get her attention when they both stopped at a red light, could also be paranoid. The stranger might have been trying to alert her to a faulty taillight, a hanging muffler or perhaps a belt hanging out her door.

I know because I have been ignored for trying to communicate the same things. And by the way, not all men are ax murderers. I wish women would give us men half a chance before shutting us out.

INSULTED IN NEW YORK

DEAR INSULTED: You're 100 percent right. But I would rather mistake a good guy for an ax murderer than mistake an ax murderer for a good guy.

DEAR LUCKY: Your first mistake was letting the man know where you lived before you got to know him better. You should have met him somewhere to get better acquainted, then taken a taxi home when the vibes were bad.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BOB: You aren't weird — the fashion designers are. Your girlfriend has the right to dress the way she wants to dress. And you have the right to refuse to be seen in public with someone whose appearance you find embarrassing.

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Herald photo by Tarquino

A festival for Isabella

Annamay Potocki, left, displays an apron from the upcoming crafts fair sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella while Rose Sobielo holds up a patchwork pup. The fair will be Oct. 28 from 12:30 until 4 p.m. at the Lithuanian Hall on 24 Golway Street.

Tendency towards cancer may be an inherited trait

DEAR DR. LAMB — My aunt recently died of melanoma, chiefly of her head, under her hair. I have had several skin cancers removed from my face and neck. To my knowledge, no one else in the family has skin problems. Is this condition inherited? Is melanoma the same as skin cancer? Can melanoma develop from skin cancer?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

'Teachers' tops box office chart

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Teachers," a high school drama starring Nick Nolte and JonBeth Williams, remained at the head of the box office class for the third straight week, easily beating competition from three heavily advertised new films, studio officials said.

The MGM-UA movie about a student who sues his school because he can't read took in \$3.4 million for a 17-day total of \$16.4 million.

"Places in the Heart," Sally Fields' much lauded vehicle about a strong-willed farm wife in Depression-era Texas, stayed in second with \$3.1 million for a month-long take of \$13.3 million, the studios said Monday.

"Thief of Hearts," written and directed by the author of "An Officer and a Gentleman," had the

weekend's strongest debut, grossing \$2 million for third place.

"Done in the Style of 'Flashdance'" and MTV video clips, the

- Hartford**
- Cinema City** — The Gods Must Be Crazy (R) 7:30, 9:35; Super Cop: Alamy (PG) 7:10, with Carmen 9:05; Nightmares (R) 12:15, The Volcano (R) 7:30, 9:45.
 - Chatham** — Another Country (PG) 7:30, with Against All Odds (R) 9:15.
 - East Hartford** — Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15; Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15; Showcase Cinema — Soldier's Story (PG) 7:20, 9:30; All of Me II — Thief of Hearts (R) 7:30, 9:50.
 - Hills** — The Dominator (R) 7:15, 9:30; Places in the Heart (PG) 7:30, 9:45; Irreconcilable Differences (PG) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40; The Evil
 - West Hartford** — Elm 1 & 2 — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:30, 9:30; Revenge of the Nerds (R) 7:30, 9:30.
 - The Movies** — The Little Drummer Boy (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30; Razor's Edge (PG-13); 12:15, 3:15, 7:10, 9:45; The Bostonians 12:30 with
- West Hartford**
- That Man Do (R)** 7:30, 9:30.
 - Managers** — The Little Drummer Boy (G) 7:30, 9:30; The Razor's Edge (PG-13); 12:15, 3:15, 7:10, 9:45.
 - Trans-Lux College Twin** — Thief of Hearts (R) 7:30, 9:50.
 - Vernon** — Elm 1 & 2 — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:30, 9:30; Revenge of the Nerds (R) 7:30, 9:30.
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 - Chatham** — Another Country (PG) 7:30, with Against All Odds (R) 9:15.
 - East Hartford** — Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15; Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15; Showcase Cinema — Soldier's Story (PG) 7:20, 9:30; All of Me II — Thief of Hearts (R) 7:30, 9:50.
 - Hills** — The Dominator (R) 7:15, 9:30; Places in the Heart (PG) 7:30, 9:45; Irreconcilable Differences (PG) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40; The Evil
 - West Hartford** — Elm 1 & 2 — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:30, 9:30; Revenge of the Nerds (R) 7:30, 9:30.
 - The Movies** — The Little Drummer Boy (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30; Razor's Edge (PG-13); 12:15, 3:15, 7:10, 9:45; The Bostonians 12:30 with

VOTE MERCIER STATE REP

Luigi's Restaurant
706 Hartford Road, Manchester, Ct 06040
649-5325
Luigi's Restaurant specializes in Italian Cuisine. Come to Luigi's and GO BACK IN TIME! In Celebration of our 10th Anniversary, we offer our specials for \$1.99 the week of October 22nd and October 28th.

Cheese Ravioli Spaghetti and Meatballs Sausage and Pepper Platter Baked Lasagna

Baked Manicotti Served with bread and butter

Look for the menu of our specials in the Manchester Herald every week. These specials can only be enjoyed here. Other orders can be prepared to go for your convenience. Full service bar — Open 11:00 a.m. daily.

WE have one of the largest selections of fresh fish East of the River!!

GUARANTEED FRESH SWORDFISH 5.99
While supply lasts.

Manchester SEA FOOD
SERVING THE AREA OVER 30 YEARS.

FISH MARKET & RESTAURANT

Enjoy your dinner in our dining area or get it to go.
43 Oak Street
MANCHESTER
649-9937
BRING YOUR OWN BEER OR WINE.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Washhill Gardens, the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 to Manchester residents who are 65 or older.

Monday: Apple juice, braised beef over noodles, steved tomatoes, white bread, rocky road pudding.

Tuesday: Tahitian chicken rice plait, zucchini, rye bread, diced pears.

Wednesday: Apple cider, pork chops in wine sauce, au gratin potatoes, peas with pearl onions, applesauce, dinner roll, pumpkin pudding.

Thursday: Lasagna, peas and carrots, garden salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, chilled peaches.

Friday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, Hubbard squash, dinner roll, rice custard.

Meals on Wheels

The following are the meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 2. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal is second.

Monday: Chopped sirloin, gravy, Spanish rice, carrots, salad, cranberry sauce, sliced pineapple, milk.

Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, peas, mixed vegetables, salad, pudding, Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, applesauce, whipped potatoes, beefs, salad, cake, Ham sandwich, peaches, milk.

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, cauliflower, salad, pudding, Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

Monday: Cheesburger on a roll, potato chips, braised mixed vegetables, milk, orange slices.

Tuesday: Meat and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato cup, Spanish rice, buttered peas, milk, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Meatballs in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter, Halloween cake.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, dips, French fries, buttered spaghetti, bread, butter, chocolate pudding.

Friday: New England clam chowder, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, milk, chilled peaches.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary Center schools the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

Monday: Chicken noodle casserole, hot rolls, sunole salad, applesauce.

Tuesday: Childidg or chili hamburger, French fries, baked beans, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, applesauce bar.

Thursday: Italian grinder, fresh vegetable chips, chocolate chip cookies.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

Monday: Mile-long hot dog, baked beans, buttered corn, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, noodles with gravy, cranberry sauce,

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Key figure says CBS didn't contact him

By William M. Reilly
United Press International

NEW YORK — A key officer in Vietnam, who was in a position to know how enemy troop strength estimates were being dealt with, says CBS never asked him whether Gen. William Westmoreland was juggling figures released to the public.

Gen. Philip Davidson, Westmoreland's chief of intelligence just before the Viet Cong Tet offensive, testified Tuesday in the third week of Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against the television network.

Davidson said he was never contacted by CBS for the documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." The 1982 documentary alleged that Westmoreland intentionally understated enemy troop strength in reports to President Johnson and the public just before Tet in

January 1968.

CBS News President Van Gordon Sauter said in a report on production techniques used in the broadcast that it was a "lack of journalistic enterprise" not to have contacted Davidson.

Davidson will resume his testimony at 10 a.m.

Davidson replaced Gen. Joseph McChristian in June 1967 after Westmoreland rejected McChristian's intelligence reports.

McChristian said Westmoreland was "disturbed" by a large increase in enemy figures developed by intelligence analysts. He said Westmoreland felt that if the figures were sent to Johnson at the time of increasing protest against the war "it would be a political bombshell."

During Tuesday's hearing, attorneys for Westmoreland played outtakes of a nearly hour long interview with former Commander James Meacham.

On the tape CBS producer George Crile, a defendant in the suit, appeared to be pushing Meacham to say the intelligence community in Saigon lied in giving enemy troop estimates.

In a 1967 letter to his wife, Meacham had written of "lies and machinations of MACV" and "outright lies... on the highest levels."

In the outtakes he refused to say the word "lie." He also downplayed the importance of the changing of a computer's data base regarding intelligence.

The CBS documentary claimed that dropping "hamlet guerrillas" from the troop count was part of a plot to persuade Johnson to commit 200,000 more troops to help defeat North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong guerrillas.

Westmoreland said in the broadcast, "I was not about to send to Washington something that was specious. And in

my opinion it was specious."

He said he disagreed with McChristian's estimate and said other members of his staff also disagreed with him.

"I did not accept his recommendation," Westmoreland told correspondent Mike Wallace in the broadcast. "I did not accept it. And I didn't accept it because of political reasons."

Asked what he meant by "political reasons" Westmoreland replied in the broadcast, "Because the people in Washington were not sophisticated enough to understand and evaluate this thing and neither was the media."

Prayer doesn't help

NEW YORK (UPI) — A judge has denied a teenager's bid to claim half of a \$2.3 million lottery jackpot because his favorite saint helped him pick the winning numbers for a friend.

"In the modern courtroom, there is no way to prove that his faith in prayer brought about the winning ticket," state Supreme Court Justice Edward Greenfield ruled Tuesday.

Christopher Pando, who was 16 at the time, filed the lawsuit in 1981 saying lottery winner Daisy Fernandez had asked him to buy the lottery ticket "because of his piety" and agreed to split any winnings with him.

After winning the \$2.3 million jackpot Fernandez, 38, denied making any such arrangements and refused to share her winnings.

The judge said "here was no way to show that Pando's favorite, Saint St. Eligius, was responsible for the selection of the lottery number that won."

"He can testify that he prayed," Greenfield wrote, "but who is going to provide the proof that his prayers were efficacious and that the saint caused the numbers to win?"

BUSINESS

Housing frustrates single parents



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Of all families with children, a full one-fifth are headed by single parents — representing a doubling since 1970 to a total of 6 million households.

The challenges that these single parents face are not necessarily the ones highlighted in the popular magazines, such as the problem of day care or juggling the conflicting demand of work and home or handling the "gentleman caller" when the kids are all over the living room couch.

The biggest challenge is actually that most basic question: Where do I find comfortable and affordable housing for myself and my children?

The make-up of our population in general has changed drastically in the past decade, and available housing has not kept pace. Although developers have begun to respond by building smaller units, the vast majority of existing homes reflect a time when the nuclear family was the dominant type, in which the husband worked and the wife and children stayed home. Today, only 5.7 percent of all households fit that description; most households consist of working parents, single parents, singles living alone, the elderly, or two-income couples, reports Ruth Rejnis, author of "The Single Parent's Housing Guide" (Evans, \$9.95). Working single parents, who spend their days away from the home, simply don't need a three-bedroom suburban home complete with dining room, den and paneled basement.

At the same time, we face a tight and expensive housing market. The apartment vacancy rate nationwide is a low 5.5 percent, and to complicate matters, one out of every four landlords discriminate against families with children. The average price of a resale home is approaching \$80,000; new homes sell for an average of \$100,000. It's clear that the key to success under these demanding circumstances is ingenuity, flexibility and plain old perseverance.

There are ways in which single parents across the country are getting around the problem of expensive housing. Some of these ideas may work well for you.

housng bargain:

you certainly may gain a house with unusual charm.

You should feel the same way if you're buying a mobile home or if you have the chance to purchase an ancient frame row house back in your old neighborhood, just a few doors from Mom and Dad. Also, consider buying a house with two or three friends. Today, becoming the owner of any kind of house is something of which to be proud.

RENTAL COMPLEXES DESIGNED FOR FAMILIES:

A handful of complexes in various areas of the country, such as Warren Village in Denver and North Hollywood Apartments near Los Angeles, offer the

single parent inexpensive housing plus family counseling, career guidance and child care. Tenants usually stay one or two years under a motivation program that helps with financial and family problems, while steering them toward economic independence. For recently divorced or widowed mothers and fathers, who need time to adjust to their new single status, this kind of transition housing is ideal.

THE FAMILY SHARE:

If you cannot afford to buy a house, could you swing the rent for one-half or one-third of one? If \$600 a month is too high, how about \$300 for the same apartment? A share can lead to other financial benefits as well: splitting the costs of groceries, a car or babysitter, for example. It can allow you to live in a nicer neighborhood than you would have been able to afford on your own — and this translates into better schools for your children. Not to be overlooked is the advantage of companionship, the added safety and comfort of having another adult around the house. One piece of advice from those who have been there: It's wisest for parents with children to share with other custodial parents. Kids can easily overwhelm a childless sharer.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Textron Inc. said today it received an unfriendly takeover offer from Chicago Pacific Corp., which the Providence-based conglomerate's chairman called "completely unacceptable."

Textron officials said the unsolicited offer was to acquire all its common and preferred stock for \$42 for each common share and a cash amount for each preferred share based on a conversion value into common stock.

"The proposal was made totally without consultation with Textron's management and is completely unacceptable," said Robert P. Straetz, Textron chairman.

"Textron has a bright future and its shareholders, employees and customers will be better served if Textron remains independent," said Straetz. He said he would submit the proposal with management's negative recommendation to the firm's board of directors "in due course."

Textron stock rose \$2.13 to \$56 a share Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Textron said it could not account for the activity in its stock.

Chicago Pacific came into being on June 1 with the reorganization of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co. after bankruptcy proceedings.

Textron became America's first conglomerate in 1952 when founder Royal Little brought a number of unrelated businesses under one corporate mantle.

The diversified multinational manufacturer's divisions include Bell Helicopter, Spidel watchbands, Gorham silverware, Homelite power equipment, and Jacobsen lawn, snow and garden equipment.

Business In Brief

Scovill earnings rise

WATERBURY — Scovill Inc. has reported net earnings increased 18 percent in the third quarter of 1984, while sales were 6 percent higher than those for the same period last year.

Net earnings for the third quarter were \$9.1 million, compared with \$7.7 million in 1983 and sales climbed to \$208.3 million from \$195.3 million, William F. Andrews, Scovill chairman, said Tuesday.

Earnings for the third quarter this year were 75 cents per share, compared with 70 cents last year. Earnings in 1983 included a one-cent non-recurring gain due to debt restructuring in Scovill's Mexican operations, Andrews said.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1984 increased 52 percent to \$24.8 million from \$16.2 million last year. Earnings per share were up 30 percent, \$2.92, on a higher average number of shares outstanding, from \$1.56 for the nine-month period in 1983.

Scovill's subsidiaries include Hamilton Beach, Yale Security, Schradler Bellows Automation and Schradler Automotive Group.

Moore announces earnings

STAMFORD — Moore McCormack Resources has announced third quarter net income of \$7.2 million, or 74 cents per share, on sales and revenues of \$126.8 million.

The results improved from net income of \$4.6 million, or 53 cents per share, on sales and revenues of \$120.5 million for the same period in 1983. Paul H. Tregurtha, president and chief operating officer, said Tuesday.

Net income for the first nine months this year was \$13.3 million, or \$1.26 per share, compared with \$5.8 million, or 68 cents per share, for the same period last year.

Sales and revenues for the first three quarters of 1984 was \$386 million, compared with \$301.6 million for the first nine months of 1983, Tregurtha said.

Dollar down, gold gains

LONDON — The dollar opened sharply weaker across Europe today, losing more than 1 cent to the British pound and dropping nearly 1.5 pence in Frankfurt.

Gold was steady in Zurich and weakened slightly in London.

The British pound opened trading in London at \$1.2185, up more than 1 cent from Tuesday's close of 1.2075.

featuring:

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK



EAST HARTFORD \$99,900

A WORLD OF LIVING

Can be yours in this meticulous 7+ room Ranch. The perfect setting for quiet family life. This gracious home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, fully insulated sun room plus deck and 2 car garage. Don't miss seeing this truly outstanding home before you buy. Call for details 643-4060



EAST HARTFORD \$76,900

Wonderful family home! Lovely 6 room Ranch with spacious room throughout features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, new carpeting, built in security system, garage and 1 acre park-like lot. Call for more information 643-4060



Manchester

New Listing

Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo in mint condition. Air Conditioning, Wall to Wall Carpeting, spacious rooms, Carport, plus tennis courts and pool. Priced to sell at \$74,900.

Sentry
REAL ESTATE SERVICES INC.
FREE MARKET EVALUATION
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4060

Sentry
REAL ESTATE SERVICES INC.
FREE MARKET EVALUATION
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4060

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St., Manchester
646-1511



Manchester

HANDYMAN'S PARADISE

This older 3 bedroom Cape is the perfect home for an ambitious buyer. Many fine details. All natural woodwork, large rooms, many windows make this a bright and airy home. \$59,000.



Manchester

Immaculate 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, enclosed breezeway, paneled rec room, appliances, fireplace, nice treed yard. A one-owner home that has had tender loving care it deserves priced at \$79,900.

ED GORMAN Associates
601 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
646-4040

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

SURANO Real Estate
156 E Center St
Manchester
647-7653

-NEW LISTINGS-

Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, Vinyl Sided, On Wilson town line.
\$59,900. (Hartford)

Colonial, 4 bedrooms, carpeting, needs minor work.
\$65,900. (Manchester)

Food business, excellent location, the figures work!
\$75,000. (Manchester)

Expanded 6 room ranch with four and three room apts. Lovely! Must be seen!
\$145,000 (Vernon)

KEENEY ST. AREA
Extra special 9 room aluminum sided colonial with a 1st floor family room, fireplace, rec room PLUS an unbelievably nice lot! \$129,900

REDUCED 60'!
Spectacular 3 bedroom Colonial Cape. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, enclosed front porch and ERA 1 YEAR BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN. MUST BE SEEN! Must be sold!

BE HERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
and enjoy every year thereafter in this custom built 3 bedroom home that's loaded with charm! 2 baths, 4th bedroom or office, family room and more... 80's!

CONDOS!
Beautifully maintained 2 bedroom townhouses in the top 40's... proved!

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

NEW LISTING
Vernon
Here's the Colonial of your dream! A classic Colonial that sits high on a hill with an oversized lot and mature plantings that give privacy. There are 9 rooms, including an in-law apartment and 3 1/2 baths, making it great for the large family. Call for a list of features.

Personal Service
OFFICE HOURS: DAILY 9AM TO 5PM, SATURDAY 9AM TO 5PM
D.W.FISH THE REAL ESTATE CO.
243 MAIN STREET VERNON CIRCLE
643-1591 872-9153
MANCHESTER VERNON

SPECTACULAR
Manchester
Here's the Colonial of your dream! A classic Colonial that sits high on a hill with an oversized lot and mature plantings that give privacy. There are 9 rooms, including an in-law apartment and 3 1/2 baths, making it great for the large family. Call for a list of features.

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	22	Store/Office Space	44	Household Goods	62	
Lost/Found	Situation Wanted	23	Resort Property	45	Misc For Sale	63	
Personals	Employment Info	24	Afisc For Rent	46	Home and Garden	64	
Announcements	02	Instruction	25	Wanted to Rent	47	Pets	65
Auctions	03	Real Estate		Roommates Wanted	48	Musical Items	66
	04	Homes For Sale	31	Services		Recreational Items	67
Financial		Condominiums	32	Services Offered	51	Antiques	68
Mortgages	11	Lots/Land for Sale	33	Painting/ Papering	52	Toys	69
Personal Loans	12	Investment Property	34	Building/ Contracting	53	Wanted to Buy	70
Insurance	13	Business/Property	35	Roofing/ Siding	54		
Wanted to Borrow	14	Resort Property	36	Heating/ Plumbing	55		
				Flooring	56	Automotive	
Employment & Education				Income Tax Service	57	Cars/ Trucks for Sale	71
Help Wanted	21			Services Wanted	58	Motorcycles/Bicycles	72
				For Sale		Rec Vehicles	73
				Real Estate		Auto Services	74
				Rentals		Autos for Rent/Lease	75
				Rooms for Rent	41	Misc Automotive	76
				Apartments for Rent	42		
				Homes for Rent	43		
				Holiday/ Seasonal	61		

Help Wanted	21	HELP WANTED	21	HELP WANTED	21	HELP WANTED	21	HELP WANTED	21	HELP WANTED	21
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Rates	For advertisements to be published Monday, the dead line is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Minimum Charge:	\$3.00 for one day
Per Word:	1-2 days 20c, 3-5 days 15c, 6-9 days 12c, 7-6 days 10c
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.

Read Your Ad	Classified advertisements are taken by telephone or a courier service.
Talent America	The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.
Collection Manager	For one of New England's largest credit collection agencies. Some experience required. Applicant must be a U.S. Citizen. Send resume to Box 21, c/o the Manchester Herald.
Dishwashers	Full or part time. Apply to: The Ground Round, 2025 Main St. 1st Floor, Manchester, N.H.
Certified Nurses Aide	For 7am to 3pm shift, full and part time. Also accepting applications for nurse aide certification course. Excellent benefit package. Please call Director of Staff Development between 8am and 3pm Monday through Friday at 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwick Manor in Manchester.
Auto Mechanic	Full time. Days. Apply at: Gill's Auto Service, Route 6, Bolton.
SEWING/HANDWORK	Gloucester toy factory needs sewers/finishers for quality plush toy line. Full time or part time. Sewing experience necessary. Call The Velvet Stables, 659-0204 for appointment.
Next Years Vacation Begins Now	Save taxes and start saving! Call 623-0401 or 278-2041.
INTERESTED— IN COMMERCIAL BUILDING	MAIN STREET NORTH or SOUTH of Center STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL REPLY: Box L, c/o Manchester Herald

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity names only... questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the other stands for another. Today's celeb... request of...
by CONNIE WIENER
"UH KUH IPUJZV LC HBTCO.
MSLUC UV UC CSLC PZOV LC
CSBTCO-ZUZZP?" — HUPIJ.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "At the bus stop: Joe's chronically late for everything. His ancestors came over on the Lusitania." — Shabby Friedman.
KIT "N CARLYLE" by Larry Wright

LOOKING?
Do you like working in a fast paced atmosphere? Our high technology company might be just the place for you. We have several openings:
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN—Two years tech school, 1-2 years experience in repairing PCB boards. Able to read complex schematics.
BILLING CLERK—HS Graduate, 1-2 years business/accounting experience. CRT experience a Plus! Able to operate business machines. Typing 40 wpm.
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK—HS Graduate 2-3 years accounting experience. Business related experience. Accounts payable experience a Plus! Able to operate business machines. Typing 40 wpm.
Excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, life insurance pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates should apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:
Personnel Dept.
Garber Scientific Products, Inc.
151 Balston Dr.
Manchester, CT 06040 M/F

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL ROOFING
Experience not necessary.
Phone 643-6074
For Interview

SPECIAL SATURDAY RECRUITING
OCTOBER 27th, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Working during the week?
Want a job change?
Need more money?
SEASONAL JOBS OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL
EVERYONE WELCOME! Former office workers, graduates, job hunters and homemakers. We can make a place for you in our work force. ALL OFFICE SKILLS.
We offer many interesting short and long term assignments. Downtown and suburban areas. Free work processing for those who qualify, full fringe benefit package. High rates. No fee! All it takes is one interview.
Warehouse workers, assemblers, loaders, unloaders, bindery workers, stock room and all general labor skills needed.
Come in and chat over coffee and donuts this Saturday and receive your free gift for stopping by at any of our 5 permanent locations:
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE
100 Am St., Hartford, 278-1680
800 Silver Lane, E. Hartford, 669-4340
597 Hartford Rd., New Britain, 225-3597
63 So. Main St., Windsor Locks, 672-8964
17 Amston Rd., Colchester, 537-1615

WHY NOT GET INTO THE EXCITING WORLD OF ADVERTISING?
WE NEED AN ADVERTISING SALES REP.
MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 to 5
Sales experience preferred, but will train. Ideal for the college graduate or someone looking for a career change.
• good salary • pleasant atmosphere
• gas mileage • holidays & birthdays
• health benefits
Must have a reliable car.
For confidential interview: Call Penny Sudd • 643-2711 Between 9 & 10 A.M.
Manchester Herald

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LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★ ★

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ★ ★ ★

65 PETS

AKC STANDARD SCHNAUZERS — Champion sire for show or pet. Shots, 12 weeks old. Call 875-1944.

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1952 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE — Good running condition. \$1950. 742-9600. Keep trying.

1973 VOLKSWAGON SUPERBETTER — Semi automatic, AM/FM radio, 40,000 miles, \$1200. Call 232-5869 evenings, 566-6213 days.

1971 CHEVY CONQUEST WAGON — 350, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, positraction, defogger, roof rack, more. Good winter vehicle. Needs timing chain. \$400. Call 643-2860.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA — Good condition, 50,000 miles, \$1000. Call 649-2373.

Bank Repossessions FOR SALE
 1971 Chev Vega St. Wg. \$1500
 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass 1985
 1971 Mark IV Lincoln 2200
 1971 Mark IV Lincoln 1950
 1981 Pontiac Firebird 1500
 1971 Ford Super Duty 1350
 The above can be seen at: Savings Bank of Manchester 913 Main St.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1969 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON — Good running condition. Needs some body work. Asking \$375 or best offer. Call 646-5020 nights, 646-1995 days.

CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 1978 — One owner. New exhaust system, shocks, battery, radial tires. Excellent condition. \$1800. Call 295-9728.

1974 OPEL MANTA 1900 — Radial tires, sun roof, new brakes, will pass inspection, good condition. \$600. Call 295-9728.

1977 SCIROCCO — 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good gas mileage. Body great, shoes, extras. Asking \$2800. Call between 12 and 3pm, weekdays, any time weekends, 289-4980.

1979 CHEVETTE — Automatic, air conditioning, low mileage, \$2500, negotiable. Call 646-8767.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1977 YAMAHA 650 — Low mileage. Good condition. Asking \$800. Call after 6pm, 742-7207.

26" THREE SPEED Columbia Girl's Bike — Like new. Call 643-8888, 895. Call 643-8888.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

TWO 14" RIMS — For Oldsmobile. \$20. Call anytime, 647-1372.

TIRE — Firestone steel belted radial tubeless raised white letters, size 721, 190/70 R 13. New 11/1976 Old Starfire. \$30. Call 649-9947.

SNOW TIRES — 560 15 for VW Bug. Like new, \$20 pair. Call 742-6165 after 3pm.

LEGAL NOTICE
 THE POLICE OFFICE IN RE: DECEASED WILL BE SOLD ON OCT. 27, 1984. No. 85-1100-274. No. 87-1100-274. No. 84-1100-274. No. 83-1100-274. Woodside Co. 807 Hartford Rd. Manchester, Conn. 05110



Q-132, To Give or Keep, has a lovely selection of gift ideas for 40 items in Knit, Sew, Embroidery and Crochet with full directions. Pillow transfer is also included. \$3.25.

Q-132, To Give or Keep, has 80-75 (includes postage and handling). Print name, address with zip code. Send to: **WELLSBORO**, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 100, Middle City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. The \$4.00 with Free Pattern Section - \$3.00 postage.

Call Janet... at 643-2711

Your classified ad representative if you want to:



**BUY IT! SELL IT!
 TRADE IT! FIX IT!
 RENT IT! HIRE IT! FIND IT!**

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

*One ad a month only per subscriber
 One Item Only*

To all home subscribers who have something to sell for **\$99 or Less**. We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge. Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office. (No phone calls accepted)

WANT TO SEND YOUR MESSAGE FROM HERE TO THERE?



The Classified pages of this newspaper afford you the best and least expensive way of getting your message to more people in this area. When you have an item to sell, a property to rent, a service to offer, or a job opportunity, come fly with Classified for quick results at a low price. It's so easy to place your ad, too! Just dial the number listed below and a friendly Ad-Visor will help you word your ad for best results.

**Herald Classified
 643-2711
 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.**

Manchester Herald

MUST SELL

1983 Buick wagon with V-6 for good mileage. Will sacrifice for \$8,500. Call 649-2286 after 6 p.m.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until November 8, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
FURNISH & INSTALL REPEATER BASE STATION & ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT (Fire Department) REBID
 The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
ROBERT B. WELLS
 GENERAL MANAGER
 048-10

INVITATION TO BID #749

FIVE (5) DATA CHECKER DTS MODEL 1500 ECR OR EQUAL. The Board of Education, 110 L and Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive sealed bids for FIVE (5) DATA CHECKER DTS MODEL 1500 ECR OR EQUAL. Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, 1984, of which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Ron Wilkie, Supervisor, Plant Operations, 049-10

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling.

Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let a classified ad in your newspaper find a cash buyer for most anything you have for sale.

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.