

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 18, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 40 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petition:

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (E-19). To amend Article 11, Section 16.2 to allow municipal offices, police stations and fire houses as permitted uses provided the site abuts a major or minor arterial as defined by the Town's Plan of Development.

ALBERT LINDAY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - TAYLOR STREET, TOLLAND TURNPIKE AND PARKER STREET (L-37). Application under Article 11, Section 9.1.3.1 to rezone a site in excess of 4 acres (17.67 acres) and which requires parking in excess of 60 parking spaces (777 spaces requested) - 20 Taylor Street, Business 1 Zone.

BARNEY T. PETERMAN, SR. AND BARNEY T. PETERMAN, JR. ZONING CLASSIFICATION - FROM INDUSTRIAL ZONE TO BUSINESS ZONE. 1.42 acres identified as the western portion of 545-547 North Main Street as shown on the map included in the petition.

JACK DAVIS - RESUBDIVISION - DEER RUN TRAIL - LEO J. LAKE (D-21C). To reestablish "Loyal Woods" Phase III & IV Section 1 to add a portion of the open space area of Parcel L to lot 144, Leo J. Lake.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written comments received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 6th day of September, 1985. 014-99

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Here it is - For all buyers who are looking for a starter home in Manchester under \$70,000, this is the home for you. Has two bedrooms, extra large kitchen, enclosed sunporch for evening relaxation, garage, tree lot and only \$68,900. Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

Wait-Watchers - Wait Forever but you'll never find a solid stone built home on 9.8 acres of land with many fruit trees, grape arbor, raspberries and blueberry bushes, your own duck pond with a foot bridge to a private island. All this for \$87,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

Owner's Anxious! Getting ready to relocate - just waiting for a new family, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, appliances, nice neighborhood, Verplank school district. Offered in \$94,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Brand New Listing! Delightful 7 room Colonial 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, nice yard with garden and lots of hardwood flooring and natural oak woodwork. Offered in \$99,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Move Right In! One apartment is vacant, fantastic or South Windsor to build own home. Please call 872-7357 or 872-6311.

Private Individual looking for 2 to 12 acres of land, near Bolton Center, or South Windsor to build own home. Please call 872-7357 or 872-6311.

Four Room Apartment - Near center of town, \$550 monthly plus utilities and 2 months security. 643-5372.

Immaculate Four Room apartment - Available immediately, \$440 plus gas heat. Call Rose, 647-8400, 646-8646.

Three Bedroom Duplex in newer 2 family home. Available September 10th. Includes appliances, heat not included, \$520 monthly. Security and references required. 2 children accepted. No pets. Call 643-7635.

Five Room Duplex - Near busline. Adults, no pets. Utilities not included. Available October 1st. 647-1037.

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$526, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

Manchester - 3 and 4 room apartments, no appliances. \$445-520. 9am-5pm weekdays.

Two Bedroom Duplex - Adults, no pets. Includes heat and hot water. \$415. 646-3366. 9am-5pm weekdays.

Manchester - 5 room duplex, 2 bedrooms, utilities and heat not included. New carpeting, hardwood floors. References. \$450. 649-2236 after 6pm.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, you name it, we do it. Free estimates. 643-2004.

Lowmowers repaired, free pickup and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. 643-2004.

Quality Childcare - affordable rates for children from 6 weeks to 5 years old. For more information on our concept of affordable childcare call us at Grandmother's House, Inc., 649-2469.

Delivering rich loam - 5 cards, 345 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9504.

Good Quality Backhoe, Backhoe, excavation and more. No problem. Call Independent Construction Co., 455-8665.

We Will Clean your house, apartment or office. Weekly, bi-weekly or as you wish. Have 5 years experience. Someone you can trust. Call after 5pm. Lori, 647-9943.

Interior Painting & Wallpapering. Call evenings. Gary McHugh, 643-9221.

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69 TAG SALES

Multi Family - This weekend beginning Friday. Too many items to list. 123-40 Strawberry Lane, Manchester.

Garage Sale - Friday & Saturday, 10am-2pm. Tools, books, coins, glass, miscellaneous. 257 Spruce Street. No Early Birds.

Dunes Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

Parrrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-9017, after 5pm, 647-4509.

All types remodeling or repairs - Complete kitchen, baths, garages, additions, dormers, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry, 649-3965.

Neating/Plumbing - Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucets, etc. 649-4329. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

Floor sanding - Floor like new. Sanding in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing necessary. John Vertelle, 646-5750.

Squire Village - 1973 Chevy Impala Coupe V-6, automatic, power steering, power brake, air conditioning, radio, one owner, 62,000 miles. \$250. 160 Gardner Street, Manchester. Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1960 Ford Fiesta - Hatchback, standard, radio, good condition. A.M./F.M. Radio, 4 speed. \$2,195. Best offer. 646-6876.

1970 Delta 88 - New battery, \$500 negotiable. 643-7636.

1963 Jeep C17 - Excellent condition. 28,000 miles. Moxy Extras. Call 649-9493.

1967 Chevy Malibu - 2 doors, 4 cylinder, good running condition. Asking \$550. 646-5030 after 5pm.

73 Charger - 340 Magnum, 4 barrel, needs work. \$500 or best offer. 646-3469.

Nabisco Brands USA is accepting sealed bids until 9/20/85, on number 2285, 1979 GMC truck, mileage, 111,000, 900 cubic foot body. Truck needs new speedometer, can be seen at 35 National Drive, Glastonbury, CT. Contact Bob West, Nabisco Brands USA reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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MANCHESTER

Town history museum won't open this fall

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Meanest cut of all can happen to you

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Manchester soccer has new personality

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WEATHER

Cloudy, hot today; little change Sunday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Saturday, Sept. 7, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢



Storm rips Manchester, kills power

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A 90-minute series of downpours with flashes of lightning beat down on Manchester, Friday evening, dropping trees across power lines and causing widespread power outages. In some spots, gutters filled to overflow capacity and emptied themselves more than once. Police men, firefighters and Park Department workers were kept busy with trees that broke or uprooted, some of them cutting wires as they crossed roads. At the Bennet Apartments, where the power was out, tenants decided against holding a meeting to which they had been invited to discuss problems with their apartments. John FitzGerald, chairman of the Bennet Housing Corporation, convened the meeting in a candlelit community room, but most of the tenants indicated by a show of hands that they preferred to postpone the meeting. Several officials scheduled to be there were delayed by the storm. No new date for the meeting has been set yet.



Midwest plane crash leaves 31 dead

By Jim Hoehn United Press International

MILWAUKEE - A Midwest Express airliner bound for Atlanta died in a crash Friday as lottery agents sold tickets at the rate of thousands per minute to people looking for a chance at instant wealth. Ticket sales that were running 50 percent ahead of last week's record levels prompted lottery officials to increase the estimated size of the jackpot from \$12 million to \$13 million Friday morning. "It's very exciting, calls are coming in left and right," said Greg Ziemak, assistant director of the lottery unit at the Division of Special Revenue in Newington. Ziemak said many people were calling to ask where to buy tickets but many also were asking what to do if they won the record prize. "We have a lot of optimistic people out there," he said. The 1,000 ticket agents around the state were selling between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of tickets per minute Friday morning and were expected to reach a peak of about \$8,000 per minute before the 8 p.m. drawing, Ziemak said. The state has been averaging about 2.6 million ticket sales a week, but sold more than 5 million last week when the jackpot reached \$8 million. It is expected to sell almost 7.5 million tickets this week, Ziemak said. There has been no top winner in the past four weekly Lotto drawings and the plane was scheduled to arrive in Atlanta at 8:05 p.m. "The pilot advised the tower of an emergency and then crashed before he could say what the emergency was," Kris said. The lower said it couldn't see clearly, but it did report seeing smoke at the south end of the airport in a tree area," she added. Pamela Murr, a traffic reporter for WTMJ radio at the scene said the plane made "a couple of barrel rolls and went down nosefirst. It burst into flames." "It was the worst thing I have ever seen," Murr said. "There are apparently no survivors," Midwest spokesman Jose Oller said at an airport news conference. He said there were 26 passengers, four crew members and another person, probably a crew member, aboard the DC-9 plane. It was the 18th major commercial accident in aviation's most disastrous year. Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Marjorie Kirk identified the Midwest Express plane as Flight 105 en route to Atlanta. The two-engine DC-9 aircraft crashed in a nature preserve at the south end of the runway shortly after takeoff at 4:15 p.m. EDT. Witnesses said the plane exploded once in the air and then hit the ground, resulting in a fire when it hit the ground. "I was walking to my office when I heard what I thought was a sonic boom," said Dan Storey, who works close to the airport. "Flames were coming from the right side engine. At that point the plane started to lose altitude. "The plane rolled sharply to the right, upside down. It hit the ground nose first and there was a loud explosion. I felt the initial heat blast." Midwest Express, based in Appleton, Wis., has a fleet of four planes, three of them DC-9s. The National Transportation Safety Board said it was in Washington the last major fatal accident involving a DC-9 was on April 4, 1977, when 70 people died. The Southern Air Lines DC-9 crash occurred at New Hope, Ga. Midwest is a small, one-year-old airline, owned by KC Aviation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kimberly-Clark Corp. of Neenah, Wis. The flight had originated in Appleton, and had stopped at Madison before going to Milwaukee. Officials said it was the first time a commercial plane crashed at the airport, located about eight miles southeast of Milwaukee. At Atlanta-Hartsfield International Airport, officials of Midwest Express offered to fly relatives or friends of the victims to Milwaukee. Midwest Express employees took a handful of people who were waiting for the plane into a room at the airport and security officers guarded the doors. The Midwest Express airliner was powered by two JT4D engines manufactured by Pratt & Whitney, but there was no indication the crash was engine-related, Pratt spokesman Philip Giarra said. "I'm sure we're getting people from out of state and people who have never purchased before," Ziemak said. "Our border agents are reporting that we're having very high sales, three to four times more than normal," he said. "They're seeing a lot of cars from out of state." The numbers were drawn by Jerry Tursi, one of about a half-dozen lottery employees who rotate in drawing the daily lottery numbers.

Soviet leader modifies stand, senators say

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senators who met Mikhail Gorbachev in the Kremlin this week said Friday the Soviet leader indicated a slight softening of his opposition to President Reagan's strategic missile defense program. Democratic Senate leader Robert Byrd said Gorbachev implicitly accepted that basic laboratory research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," is acceptable because there can be no verification of the research's not taking place. Previously, the Soviets "would not discuss or even hear about" the program, he said. Gorbachev opposes any field testing of the system, he said. Byrd, D-W.Va., speaking at a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base on the delegation's return, led the seven senators to Moscow for the talks. He said Gorbachev promised "radical proposals to reduce strategic nuclear armaments if Moscow and Washington can agree on the prevention of the militarization of space." Byrd, who carried a letter of introduction from Reagan, said that Gorbachev indicated he is "interested in trying to get a hold on this costly arms race and that he's willing to be a little flexible." Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the outline of an arms control agreement is becoming "clearer and clearer." "It will be some kind of reduction in the SDI program in exchange for a reduction in strategic weapons by the Soviet Union. How these numbers will fit in is open to negotiations," he said. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Gorbachev's definition of research on SDI "is too narrow." He challenged Gorbachev's offer to propose to the arms negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, and not to posture for the summit with Reagan in November.

# Futurists foresee a world with less work, more play

By Leon Daniel  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — They call themselves futurists, these glib spinners of images of alternative futures that challenge the imagination and boggle the mind. They met in conference in the capital of the world's most advanced nation to deal with the global economy, but their talk in the hotel corridors ranged wider. Consider, if you really want to, gigantic athletes produced by synthetic human growth hormones, men and women who could demolish current sports records. Or think about a world in which productivity depends almost entirely on technology rather than manpower. David Macarov, a futurist at The Hebrew University in Jerusalem, has thought a lot about such a world. That is why he came to the conference sponsored by the World Future Society, which has members in 70 nations, to challenge the notion that work is wonderful. Macarov calls that proposition "the controlling myth" of both capitalism and communism. He forecasts a world that will need more jobs and less work. History provides plenty of admonitions, proverbs, parables and fables intended to induce people to work, but Macarov notes that "nowhere do we find exhortations to engage in sex." That which is pleasant and natural requires no urging, Macarov contends, but work always has. Dr. Lewis Perelman came to the

conference to tell his colleagues that the most important business in the new world economy is learning. If educational technology had kept pace with computer technology, Perelman said, a bachelors degree from Harvard could be attained in 10 minutes at a cost of a dime. Some futurists predict that by 1990 most adults will be working a 32-hour week, but the student schoolweek will be getting longer. Many schools may be open 24 hours a day, training adults as well as youngsters. Computers will replace some kinds of textbooks, as they already have replaced drillbooks. As usual, there were dire warnings. If rapid population growth in poor nations is not controlled soon, there will be mass

starvation. Rashmi Mayur, a futurist from Bombay, warned that 90 percent of the world's population will be urbanized by the end of the next century, much of it in Third World "supercities." Among the doomsayers was Frank Feather, a Toronto consultant on global business trends, who warned that President Reagan's "whacko economic policies are driving the world economy off a cliff." There was some economist-bashing at the conference by those who noted the "spectacular failures of economic forecasts." Hazel Henderson, author of "Creating Alternative Futures," said economics "is clearly an outdated framework in constructing policy tools for managing post-industrial and developing societies."

More knowledge of the functioning of the brain and neurotransmitters — molecules that mediate brain activity — could relieve pain and anxiety and enhance pleasure. Some envision vaccines for hepatitis, chicken pox and tooth decay. Society members had originally hoped to open at least part of the museum this spring. But after running into trouble finding volunteers and money to help prepare the building, they said the museum probably would not be opened until the fall at the earliest. "There's no chance we can get it this fall," Bengtson said. He said the committee is trying to get cost estimates for the needed work. So far, the group has received only very rough estimates based on what contractors would charge, he said. "It's going to be running up to \$100,000 or better," Bengtson predicted. He said the cost could be reduced if volunteers were found to do some of the carpentry and other interior work needed at the building, which was the former home of the Lutz Children's Museum.

A museum fund-raising committee has been formed and has explored the availability of grants, but has not started looking to the public for money yet, Bengtson said. A public fund drive would not be practical now because of a recently launched public drive to raise money for interior renovation of the historic Cheney Hall on Hartford Road, he said. "It looks like we are probably going to be on a soft-pedal from now until the spring," Bengtson said. "We're just not in a position to do anything right now."

# Museum opening delayed

By Kathy Gormus  
Assistant City Editor

Fund-raising troubles will delay the opening of a museum of local history being planned by the Manchester Historical Society, the co-chairman of the society's museum committee said Friday. Herbert Bengtson said the society would be "very lucky" if it could open the museum by next spring. The society does not have the money needed to renovate the Cedar Street building where the museum is to be located so that it meets state fire codes, he said. Society members had originally



Herald photo by Tarquino

# Routine changes a bit at schools in Bolton

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — To an average adult walking through the halls of town schools this week, the beginning of the new school year probably seemed like any other — students scurrying to find new classes, running into old friends, and adjusting to waking up early. But from a student's perspective, there were a few changes. "They gave the freshmen the good lockers this year," said sophomore Tim McLarney as he sat with three other friends in the library of Bolton High School Friday morning. "And it seems a lot more crowded than last year." One of McLarney's friends, fellow sophomore Dan Costello, said one change he welcomes at Bolton High this year is the addition of several new science teachers. The school has a total of eight new teachers. "They gave the freshmen the good lockers this year," said sophomore Tim McLarney as he sat with three other friends in the library of Bolton High School Friday morning. "And it seems a lot more crowded than last year." One of McLarney's friends, fellow sophomore Dan Costello, said one change he welcomes at Bolton High this year is the addition of several new science teachers. The school has a total of eight new teachers. "They gave the freshmen the good lockers this year," said sophomore Tim McLarney as he sat with three other friends in the library of Bolton High School Friday morning. "And it seems a lot more crowded than last year." One of McLarney's friends, fellow sophomore Dan Costello, said one change he welcomes at Bolton High this year is the addition of several new science teachers. The school has a total of eight new teachers.

ALTHOUGH THE ASBESTOS REMAINS, town officials did replace the school's old windows this summer with ones that conserve energy better and meet the state fire code. The old ones failed to meet the code because they could not be used as exits in emergencies. "The improved windows — which cost the town about \$59,000 — did not pass muster with the fire code," he said. "We're pretty sure about the windows," he said. "Like the high school, the center school still has an asbestos problem. In addition to that, it has a leaky roof. Town officials hope to replace the roof sometime this fall."

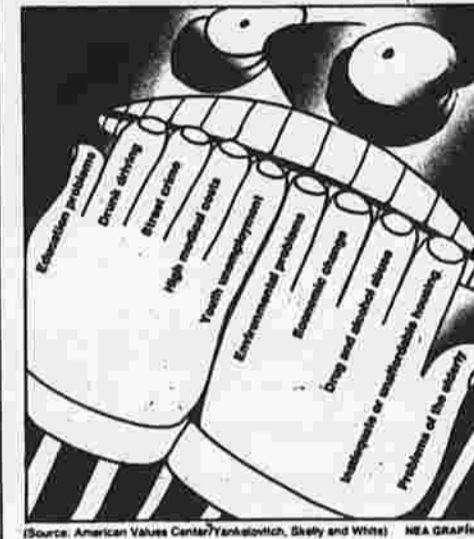
# Calendars

- Andover**
  - Monday: Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.
  - Tuesday: Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
  - Friday: Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.
  - Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 8 p.m.
- Manchester**
  - Monday: Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
  - Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.
  - Tuesday: Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.
  - Wednesday: Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 9 p.m.
  - Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
  - Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.
  - Thursday: Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
  - Judge's hours, Probate Court, 8:30 a.m.
  - Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
- Bolton**
  - Monday: Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
  - Tuesday: Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Coventry**
  - Monday: Coventry Taxpayers' Association, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
  - Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
  - Board of Welfare, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
  - Tuesday: Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
  - Wednesday: Sewer Commission, Town Office Building, 3 p.m.

# Peopletalk

## War souvenir back in battle

A 65-year-old retired engineer armed with a World War II souvenir pistol apparently saved his neighbor's home from being robbed, police say. Authorities said Howard Granger brandished the weapon Thursday to prevent a burglary suspect from entering the home of his wife, St. Louis County neighbor, Barbara Stephenson. "His neighbors are calling him a hero," said James Brady, a spokesman for the St. Louis County Police Department. "I really didn't do anything," said Granger. "He just looked suspicious to me so I grabbed my little peashooter and ran across the street." Granger said the suspect had been looking over the neighborhood for several minutes before he entered Stephenson's garage and took some ropes and tools. "I thought, 'Gee, I wonder if Barb's home,'" said Granger. "You never know what's going to happen, and I just figured there wasn't enough time to call the police."



Source: American Values Center/TransAction, Daily and Weekly. NEA GRAPHIC

## What worries Americans?

U.S. citizens list education as their number one worry. School crime, dropouts and standards concern them more than crime, drugs and economic issues.

## Mallman reroutes the mail

Kenneth Young of Cleveland may have been prepared for the snow, the rain, the gloom of night, but all that waiting apparently got the better of him. The U.S. Postal Service, acting on a tip from Young's landlord, found 4,514 pieces of undelivered mail dated between November 1984 and April of this year in the former carrier's apartment. Young, 28, said he did not deliver the mail to the East Cleveland addresses because he had sore feet, postal officials said. Young, who quit his job in June, has been charged with obstruction of mail, which carries a maximum fine of \$100 or six months in jail. The undelivered mail was found by his landlord in the garage of the apartment building. "Young told us that his feet hurt and he could not finish his route," said Postal Inspector William C. Helfrich. "I asked him why he did not return the undelivered mail to the post office, and he said he was afraid he might get into trouble." Most of the mail consisted of dated circulars, Helfrich said. "We didn't get a single complaint about non-delivery," he said.

## Now you know

The expression, "Say it ain't so, Joe," comes from the "Black Sox" scandal of 1919 when Shoeless Joe Jackson was one of eight players accused of throwing the Chicago White Sox Cincinnati Reds World Series in return for money from gamblers. After the story broke, a younger tearfully tugged at Jackson's sleeve and begged him, "Say it ain't so, Joe."

# Almanac

Today is Saturday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1985 with 115 to follow. The moon is in 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 Virgo. They include England's Queen Elizabeth I in 1533, novelist James Fenimore Cooper in 1789, film director Elia Kazan in 1909 (age 76), and rock 'n' roll pioneer Buddy Holly in 1936. On this date in history: In 1901, the Boxer Rebellion in China ended with the Peace of Peking. In 1940, the German Nazis began the London air blitz that Adolf Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that never materialized. In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida, killing 75 people. In 1979, President Jimmy Carter announced that the MX missile system would be deployed in the United States. A thought for the day: English satirist Jonathan Swift said, "Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through."

# Weather

## Today's forecast

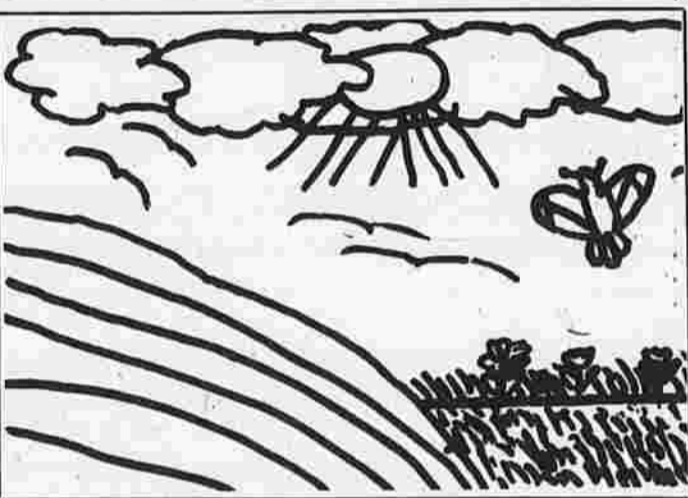
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy east, partly cloudy elsewhere today. Variable cloudiness tonight. Lows in the 40s. Highs 70s. Partly to mostly sunny Sunday. Highs 75 to 85. Maine: Variable clouds and fog today with a chance of showers or thundershowers inland. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Chance of showers or thundershowers tonight. Lows in the 40s north and 50s south. Partly to mostly sunny Sunday. Highs 70 to mid 80s. New Hampshire: Variable clouds and fog today with a chance of showers or thundershowers inland. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s. A chance of showers or thundershowers tonight. Lows in the 40s north and 50s south. Partly to mostly sunny Sunday. Vermont: Hazy, warm and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers today. Lows in the 60s. Highs in 80s. Cooler and less humid tonight and Sunday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Overnight lows from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Maine: New Hampshire: Fair in the far north through Wednesday. Highs 55 to 70 and lows in the 40s. Unsettled weather south and central with chance of rain Monday and Wednesday. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s and lows in the 50s. Vermont: Warm with a chance of showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

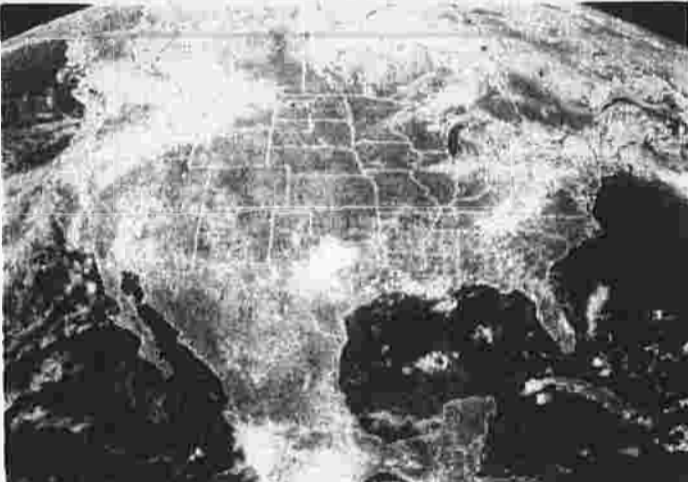
## Marine forecast

Eastport to Merrimack River: A cold front passing off the Maine coast Saturday night. Wind southeasterly 5 to 15 knots Saturday. Wind light south Saturday night shifting to northwest 10 to 15 knots late at night. Average seas 2 to 4 feet tonight and 1 to 2 feet Saturday. Showers with few thundershowers ending cisco bay south this evening then becoming foggy with occasional drizzle. Windiness Saturday and Sunday night clearing late at night. Merrimack River to Watch Hill, N.H.: Wind north to 15 through early Saturday, becoming east 5 to 15 knots Saturday afternoon. Saturday night north wind 5 to 15 knots. Visibility 2 to 5 miles in fog and haze through Saturday night, variable to 1 mile or less in areas of denser fog. Chance of showers or a little drizzle through early Saturday. A thundershow possible over the south through early tonight. Average sea 1 to 3 feet through Saturday. Buzzards Bay: Wind north to 5 knots through early Saturday, becoming east 5 to 15 knots Saturday afternoon. Saturday night north wind less than 10 knots. Visibility 2 to 5 miles in fog and haze through Saturday night. Variable to 1 mile or less in denser fog areas. Chance of showers or a little drizzle through early Saturday. A thundershow possible through early tonight.



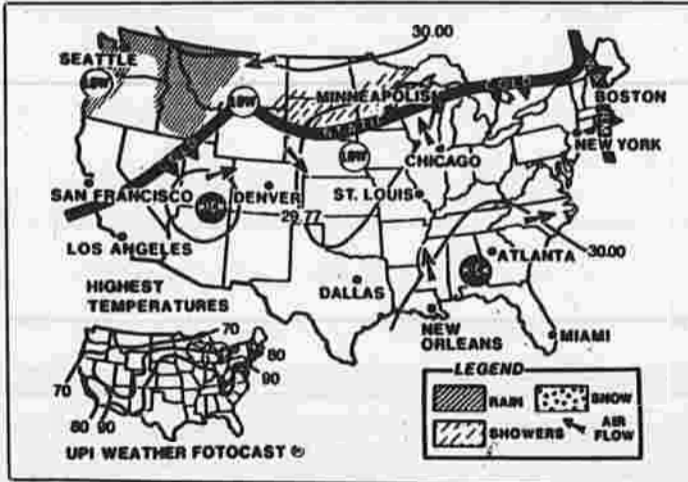
Things will get better

Today, skies will be cloudy and temperatures a little more comfortable than they were Friday. Highs will be 80 to 85 with winds light and variable. Tonight, skies will remain partly cloudy and the low will be around 60. Highs Sunday will be 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mike Garrick of 122F Rachel Road, a student at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT Friday shows frontal clouds causing showers and thundershowers over the Great Lakes and New England. Low level clouds cover the Gulf States and the Appalachians while broken multi-layered clouds stretch from California to the northern Rockies. A few thundershowers are over southern California and eastern Arizona.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Rain and showers are forecast for northern portions of the Pacific coast, Intermountain, Plains, Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the central Pacific Coast, southern Plateau and Plains, west Gulf Coast and south Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 91, Boston 83, Chicago 89, Cleveland 91, Dallas 98, Denver 90, Duluth 71, Houston 93, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 94, Little Rock 94, Los Angeles 73, Miami 89, Minneapolis 84, New Orleans 83, New York 86, Phoenix 95, St. Louis 93, San Francisco 72, Seattle 81, Washington 87.

# Manchester Herald

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# Rogers predicts stock decline

By Kathy Gormus  
Assistant City Editor

Rogers Corp. predicts that its total sales will drop and that it will experience a loss in profits for the third quarter of 1985. In a letter to company stockholders released Friday, President Norman Greenman said third-quarter business has "worsened" and predicted the company's stock value would fall about 25 cents per share. Rogers' stock is now worth about \$18 a share, company spokesman A. David Helemann said Friday. Rogers, which is based in Rogers and has a plant in Manchester, sells engineered materials and computer components for the electronics and industrial markets. The company sells components directly to electronic

# Pressing project

Earl MacDonald, a mason who works for the Board of Education, makes sure everything is going smoothly Friday as he helps build a new press box at the Manchester High School athletic field. The press box, which will include storage space at its base, is expected to be completed sometime next week. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said Friday that having Board of Education employees construct the box will keep the cost at about \$4,000 — much less than would have cost to let private contractors do it.

# Cheney panel to hear report on design work

A building subcommittee of the Cheney Hall Foundation is studying the possibility of laying out the basement of Cheney Hall in a way that would permit opening up the theater dressing room to enlarge communal "re-room" space when necessary. The subcommittee, headed by former Planning Director Alan Lamson, met Tuesday and will report to the foundation when it meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Probate Court. Lamson said Edward Breen, architect for the renovations, will work out a schedule for completion of the interior plans. A committee from the Little Theater of Manchester has reviewed plans for the design of the stage, Lamson said. Also at the foundation meeting Wednesday, Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini will report on plans for work in the Cheney Historic District near the hall. He said Thursday that the town is

# Fire Calls

- Manchester**
  - Monday, 6:46 p.m. — medical call, Brookfield Street (Tow.)
  - Monday, 7:18 p.m. — car fire, 404 Hartford Road (Tow.)
  - Monday, 7:20 p.m. — medical call, 17 North St. (Eighth District, Paramedic).
  - Monday, 10:05 p.m. — smoke in area, 31 Castle Road (Eighth District).
  - Monday, 10:36 p.m. — malfunctioning alarm, Clocktower Apartments, 63 Elm St. (Tow.)
  - Tuesday, 4:18 a.m. — malfunctioning smoke detector, 190 Henry St., apt. 19D (Eighth District).
  - Tuesday, 6:04 a.m. — medical call, 259 Fern St. (Tow.)
  - Tuesday, 9:46 a.m. — smoke alarm, 86P Pascal Lane (Tow.)
  - Tuesday, 10:28 a.m. — electrical fire, 30 Crosby Road (Tow.)
  - Tuesday, 3:12 p.m. — lockout, 689 Main St. (Tow.)
  - Tuesday, 5:37 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Adams Street and West Middle Turnpike (Tow.)
  - Tuesday, 10:54 p.m. — malfunctioning alarm, Clocktower Apartments, 63 Elm St. (Tow.)
  - Tuesday, 11:51 p.m. — medical call, 218 Wetherell St. (Tow.)
  - Wednesday, 2:22 a.m. — malfunctioning alarm, Manchester High School (Tow.)
  - Wednesday, 4:02 a.m. — medical call, 312 Main St. (Tow.)
  - Wednesday, 4:11 a.m. — malfunctioning alarm, Clocktower Apartments, 63 Elm St. (Tow.)
  - Wednesday, 9:50 a.m. — malfunctioning alarm, Manchester High School (Tow.)

# Clayco Furniture INDUSTRIES, INC.

**MAKERS OF CONTEMPORARY FURNISHINGS**

Peter J. Hebert, D.M.D., has joined the dental practice of Jean-Louis Hebert, DDS, Ronald G. Stephens, D.M.D., and Thomas G. Macey, DDS, on 70 East Middle Turnpike in Manchester.

In May, Dr. Hebert was awarded a Doctorate of Medical Dentistry from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine in Farmington. He graduated from Boston University in 1961 with a B.A. in Biology and Chemistry and attended the Manchester school system until he graduated in 1977 from Manchester High School.

Peter resides on Highland Street in Manchester with his wife, Jeanne Grant Hebert, also of Manchester. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Hebert of Butternut Road, Manchester.

**35 Oakland Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
(203) 643-7500**



Debris litters the street leading to London Bridge after Germany began its air blitz on the British capital in 1940.

# Today in history

Debris litters the street leading to London Bridge after Germany began its air blitz on the British capital in 1940.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Explosions damage U.S. base

NOHFELDEN, West Germany — Three bombs planted by terrorists exploded at a U.S. anti-aircraft defense base Friday, damaging radar dishes in the fourth attack on an American military installation in a month. No injuries were reported.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the attack at a small U.S. air defense rocket base in Nothfelden, 40 miles north of Saarbruecken near the West German-French border.

Police said the attack appeared to be the work of terrorists opposed to the U.S. military presence in Europe.

The bombers cut through perimeter wire and planted the explosives, which blew up at about 6 a.m., a spokesman at U.S. Army headquarters at Heidelberg said.

"There was no damage to the missiles but three radar dishes were damaged. No one was hurt," the U.S. spokesman said.

The base houses radar-guided Hawk anti-aircraft missiles, each about 6 feet long and weighing less than a ton.

#### Iranian patrols search ships

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran, adding a new twist to its 5-year-old war with Iraq, sent out several patrol boats Friday to seize and search other nations' cargo vessels in the Persian Gulf, shipping officials said.

Iran, which confiscated American cargo from a Kuwaiti-registered container ship it seized in the Gulf late Wednesday, boarded and searched an Italian vessel Friday. Iran also reported sending warplanes on a raid against Iraq oil installations.

Lloyds of London, the world's largest maritime insurer, said "10 persons of Iranian nationality" boarded the 22,455-ton Italian ship *Mercantur* in the Arabian port of Damman in the Gulf to Kuwait, 200 miles to the northeast.

It gave no further details, but shipping officials in the Gulf contacted from Beirut said the second such boarding incident in less than two days indicated a new twist in Iranian tactics in the gulf.

#### Miller was urged to confess

LOS ANGELES — A Mormon bishop who also heads the FBI's Los Angeles bureau testified Friday he urged agent Richard W. Miller to consider the spiritual ramifications of his alleged spying and report by confessing.

Richard Bretzing said he met with Miller, an excommunicated Mormon, on Sept. 29, 1984, three days before Miller became the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage — and asked him about his illicit liaison and romance with Soviet spy Svetlana Ogorodnikova.

Defense attorneys argue Bretzing exploited his high position in the Mormon church and Miller's desire to regain his church membership to pressure him into making false admissions.

Miller was arrested Oct. 2, 1984, at his home in northern San Diego County. As he sat handcuffed in an FBI car, he admitted to Bretzing he had given the FBI's secret Positive Intelligence Reporting Guide to Ogorodnikova, Bretzing testified.

#### 'Stalker' friend a bit sorry

LOMPOC, Calif. — A man who supplied police with evidence against his friend, Night Stalker suspect Richard Ramirez, Friday expressed anguish over his action but said he would accept part of the reward money.

Earl Gregg Jr., who in 1980 roomed with the man now accused of being a serial killer, said Ramirez had been a "fairly nice man" but later began taking cocaine and developed a fixation with Satanism.

Nonetheless, Gregg said he would like to see Ramirez again and would ask him, "Rick, did you do it? Are you mad at me (for going to police)? Can you blame me?"

Detectives, meanwhile, jealously guarded the evidence they have accumulated against Ramirez but refused to divulge the outcome of a lineup held late Thursday night.

A positive identification from any of the 30 victims and witnesses who attended the lineup would bolster the prosecution case against Ramirez, a police spokesman said. The 29-year-old drifter is suspected of as many as 20 gruesome slayings and two dozen sexual attacks.

#### Boat explosion injures three

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. — A fisherman and two Coast Guardsmen suffered minor burns Friday when an 80-foot trawler en route from New Jersey to Massachusetts caught fire and exploded into flames which engulfed a Coast Guard utility boat, authorities said.

The three victims were airlifted to safety by a Coast Guard helicopter and taken to a medical station on Block Island, where they were treated for second-degree burns, said Chief Petty Officer Steven Huttman.

The fishing trawler, Dauntless, was en route from Cape May, N.J. to its home port at Hyannis, Mass. when a fire erupted about 6:15 a.m. in the engine room, Huttman said.

The stern trawler was about 12 miles southeast of Block Island when the fire began. The lone fisherman aboard the vessel, Peter Spalt, 28, of Harwich Port, Mass., attempted to extinguish the flames before abandoning ship.

"He was picked up by the fishing vessel, the Laurel L., which radioed in the fire," Huttman said. "Spalt was in a survival suit in the water about three-quarters of a mile from the burning ship."

#### Weinberger says news poor

BAR HARBOR, Maine — U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger told Maine editors the news media has a poor track record on what he called the "horror" stories of his agency.

Weinberger told the annual meeting of the Maine Press Association the media tendency to dwell on the negative is resulting in the presentation of an incomplete story to the American public.

"How many Americans read that it was our own people (in the Defense Department) who uncovered these outrageous attempts to over-charge? How many heard that we received full refunds in most of these cases?" Weinberger asked the editors, referring to reports of hammers that cost \$438 each. He said those reports were exceptions.

Weinberger said it hasn't been reported that the Department of Defense bought 80,000 hammers for about \$7 each.

He also criticized the media for not reporting what he calls "a remarkable improvement" in his agency's efficiency.

### Mandela enters Cape Town hospital

By David Cowell, United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's white-minority government Friday shut down indefinitely 454 schools for 360,000 children of mixed race in Cape Town, declaring them to be hotbeds of racial unrest.

The order to close more than half of the 904 schools for children of mixed race, known as "coloureds," in the area came shortly after police clashed with rampaging youths around the city and wounded eight of them. At least 31 were arrested.

At least 34 people, most of them of mixed race, have been killed in the past 10 days of violence in Cape Town, where for the first time colored youths have joined blacks in a yearlong uprising against the government's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation.

The violence has left almost 700 people dead and prompted the government to declare a state of emergency in parts of the country.

In another development, South African prison officials said jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela had been admitted to a hospital in Cape Town Thursday for a one-day treatment of a possible kidney infection.

Mandela, 67, leader of the banned African National Congress, was returned Thursday night to Pollsmoor prison, where he is serving a life sentence for sabotage and treason. There were no details of his condition.

"The Cape Town schools will remain closed until we have ridden the wave of unrest," said Alan Hendrickse, leader of the Colored Labor Party and one of only two non-white cabinet ministers in South Africa's racially segregated parliament.

"The schools have become the meeting place for organizing protest and more than protest — arson and promoting violence," Hendrickse said.

Most of South Africa's 2.8 mixed-race people live in western Cape province.

School teachers in the city have accused police of using brutality to curb rioting that erupted Aug. 28, when police broke up a protest march on Pollsmoor prison where Mandela is being held.

The rioting Thursday spilled into white neighbor-



Black gold miners in Johannesburg, South Africa, bed down at the headquarters of the National Union of Mineworkers after being fired from their jobs during labor unrest this week.

hoods for the first time as black and colored youths attacked homes of whites in Cape Town. The homeowners fought back by firing pistols and shotguns.

On the economic front, the embattled South African rand slid further on money markets.

In Washington, President Reagan told reporters he has had no second thoughts about his policy of "constructive engagement" toward South Africa — a policy in which the United States maintains good relations and applies diplomatic pressure for change. Reagan apologized for a "careless" statement he made two weeks ago in which he said most racial segregation had been eliminated in South Africa.

In an Aug. 24 radio interview, Reagan said of South Africa: "They have eliminated the segregation that we once had in our own country — the type of thing where hotels and restaurants and places of entertainment and so forth were segregated — that has all been eliminated."

On Friday, Reagan told reporters, "I didn't intend to say that. I'm sorry that I carelessly gave the impression that I believe that (apartheid) has been totally eliminated."

### Cause of unemployment drop is disputed

By Denis G. Gullino, United Press International

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate fell dramatically to 7 percent in August and President Reagan said Friday the improvement is proof the economy is "picking new power."

Many private analysts attributed the drop to a sharp decline in military spending.

The figures, the lowest during the Reagan administration, pleased Reagan so much he made a special visit to the White House press room to tell reporters, in front of live television cameras, "I was delighted to learn the exciting news this morning."

Reagan said the figures released by the Labor Department are "proof that America's economy is picking new power," and represents "an all-time high" in U.S. employment.

But many private analysts drew much less encouragement from the change, attributing it mostly to seasonal adjustment peculiarities caused

by young people giving up their job search in anticipation of school earlier in the summer than usual.

Also, in a rare occurrence, virtually no new people entered the labor force in August after growth that averaged 130,000 people a month for the past year.

"Although we are seeing gradual increases in employment, the measured decline in the unemployment rate does not yet signal any fundamental improvement in the economy," said Jerry Jasnowski, the chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The economy created 310,000 new jobs in August, bringing total employment to a record 107.2 million, the department said.

The economy has produced 7.3 million jobs through... since Reagan entered the Oval Office in January 1981, a total kept relatively small by the 1981-1982 recession. The four years of the Carter administration produced 10.1 million jobs.

"Virtually all of August's improvement was in 16 to 24 year olds," a department analyst said.

The jobless rate for teenagers fell from 19.5 percent to 17.3 percent. The rate for black teenagers showed an enormous decline, from 41.3 percent to 34.4 percent.

However, department analysts said that such a large change in one month was probably unrealistic and suggested there was some degree of error in the way the seasonal adjustment factors were influencing the totals.

The figures showed employment in the auto industry up by about 25,000, as auto plants completed preparations for new models faster than usual.

The unemployment rate for black people improved by a full percentage point in August, moving to 14 percent from July's 15 percent.

The gains among Hispanic people was almost as great, with their jobless rate at 10.3 percent in August, down from 11.2 percent.

The rate for white workers showed a tiny improvement, going to 6.2 percent in August from 6.4 percent in July.

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### British start war games

LONDON (UPI) — About 60,000 British troops massed Friday to "defend" strategic facilities around the country from attack by "enemy" special forces in the largest military exercise in Britain since World War II.

The exercise, which is codenamed Brave Defender and runs until Friday, also will involve about 1,000 American military personnel based in Britain.

Brave Defender began as a political dispute erupted over a report by the New Statesman magazine that said about 30 hospitals, ports and airports could be put under U.S. control in the event of a major war.

The magazine reported that Washington and London agreed in 1983 to the secret pact and said parts of the plan are to be tested during Brave Defender, termed by the Defense Ministry as the largest military exercise in Britain since World War II.

The Home Office, in charge of British security, refused to comment on the magazine story.

The article prompted one representative of the British National Council of Civil Liberties to say the plans revealed "a frightening and total disdain for our system of government and democracy." A member of the opposition Liberal Party labeled the report "hair-raising."

Authorities said the NATO operation's purpose is to defend key points such as ports, airfields, depots and communication facilities from attack by enemy special forces or sabotage teams.



Chinese greet Nixon

Former President Richard Nixon, right, smiles as he is greeted by a gesturing Hu Yaobang in Peking while on a private visit to China this week. Yaobang is chairman of the Chinese Communist Party. It was during Nixon's term that the United States established a diplomatic relationship with China.

### Reagan says tax reform nation's top issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday declared that the "most burning issue" facing America is tax reform and he intends to drum up grassroots support to topple any opposition.

Reagan discussed his tax proposal at a White House luncheon he hosted for 70 Republican women state senators and representatives who were later briefed by administration officials on domestic and foreign policy issues.

"I'm sure you've heard of our plan to completely overhaul the federal tax structure," Reagan said. "This is the most burning issue facing the American people. I think in this decade."

"I'm going to be out on the stump all fall bringing our case for tax fairness

and economic growth to the American people and rallying their support because it's at the grassroots level that our tax proposal will find the energy, determination and willpower needed to topple the status quo," he said.

On the opposition of many governors to the proposal to eliminate deductions for state and local taxes, Reagan said a New York comptroller found taxpayers in his state — one of the high-tax states that would be affected by eliminating the deduction — that would save \$58 million in taxes under the plan.

He also said he could "immediately deposit \$1.2 billion" in the U.S. Treasury if the government would sell it "back" to the private sector where it belongs.

The Transportation Department proposed last February to sell Conrail, the government-owned freight train system, and has two bidders, a White House aide said. But the sale faces some opposition in Congress, where it must be approved.

"As state legislators, I'm not going to tell you about the pleadings of lobbyists," he said. "You're very familiar with that. The sirens songs of special interests are heard in every legislative hall."

"But this time," he added, "we can work for the special interest of all the American people to create a fair and equitable tax system, one that will be a double boon for the economy because it will close wasteful loopholes and cut tax rates."

"It's time for Americans to take their money out of tax shelters and invest that money in America's future," he said. "Every day we live with the present tax code, we're slowing economic growth, sacrificing jobs that could have been created and unfairly burdening families — perpetuating an unjust system that only breeds cynicism and resentment in the American people."

He also reaffirmed his opposition to any tax increases, saying, "There will not be a tax hike on my watch."

While Reagan was gearing up for an all-out campaign to sell his tax plan, including a trip to Tampa, Fla., next week, leaders on Capitol Hill are assigning it a lower priority.

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# OPINION

## Educational excellence depends on freedom to learn

By Barbara Parker

America's censors are out to revamp public education. Recent censorship data make it clear: The notion that education should be more than rote memorization of facts has become a controversial, if not antiquated, idea.

During the 1984-85 school year, America's censors — often working from a national base — took aim at the public school curriculum. Their targets: an array of courses, textbooks, teaching methods and materials, as well as a wide assortment of books, plays, and films. There were documented censorship attempts in 46 of the 50 states. Forty-two percent of attempts directed at books and other instructional materials resulted in removal or restriction.

The most frequently objected-to titles during the past school year were targeted: books by Judy Blume ("Inappropriate," "subtle," "filthy"), J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" ("the dirtiest book ever written"), John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" ("inappropriate"

and "profane"), "The Diary of Anne Frank" ("sexuality") and "To Kill a Mockingbird." In Kansas, Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel was labeled "offensive to blacks," and in Missouri, the book was objected to because of its "exploration of bigotry and prejudice."

**OTHER TARGETS OF THE CENSORS** included a Latin American history textbook, which was labeled "anti-Soviet" by a Berkeley, Calif., school board member and later rejected by the board, and two Disney films: "Never Cry Wolf" ("nudity") and "A Christmas Story" ("swear words"). It was also discovered during the past school year that the nation's textbook publishers have abridged "Romeo and Juliet" by approximately 400 lines. The world's most famous love story no longer appears as Shakespeare wrote it in any high school literature anthology used in the nation's public schools.

The most diligent censors, however, are no longer content to remove "dirty" books from reading lists or "trash" from library shelves. Censorship aimed squarely at the public school

curriculum was reported in 30 states this year. Almost half of the incidents reported were challenges to courses and activities that help students deal with the world. The objections to such courses and activities mirror the educational aims of national Far Right groups such as Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, Beverly LaHaye's Concerned Women for America, and Mel and Norma Gabler's Educational Research Analysis. The education agendas of such organizations is clear: The schools should be purged of courses, activities and materials that encourage young people to think, reason, and decide things for themselves.

Put succinctly: Anything beyond the three R's is in danger of becoming labeled a new brand of un-American activity.

**THE CENSORS' EFFORTS** were aided in the past year by the federal government. In his first news conference as Secretary of Education, William Bennett told reporters: "There are a lot of things in schools that don't belong there."

Organized censors seized the secretary's words — along with a new federal prohibition against the teaching of "secular humanism" and new Department of Education regulations of the "Pupil Rights Protection Amendment," also known as the Hatch Amendment — and interpreted them as a federal green light for their efforts to cleanse the curriculum of anything but basic facts.

Those who say that the role of education should be nothing more than that of a purveyor of basic skills seem to know little about kids and less about learning. And not much about democracy.

Whether America's children will continue to have the freedom to ask questions as well as the opportunity to learn facts is an issue that should concern us all. Educational excellence — as well as democracy — depends on both.

Barbara Parker is education policy director of People for the American Way, a national constitutional-freedom organization that recently published its third annual censorship report, "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn, 1984-85."

## Cities try to keep affirmative action

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's effort to consign "affirmative action" to the dustbin of history has left many communities feeling betrayed.

Now just when their efforts have paid off and affirmative action has won increasing acceptance, the Justice Department is telling these same local governments to discontinue their anti-discrimination employment programs — because they are discriminatory.

Philadelphia's situation is instructive. Five years ago, the city consented to a court order that 30 percent of new police recruits be women. As a result, there are now more than 300 women on the force. In their analysis of air safety since the mass walkout of 12,000 air traffic controllers — most of whom were then fired by President Reagan — investigators for the Public Works and Transportation Committee cite a "diminishing margin of safety" and pinpoint a major part of the problem: job-related stress suffered by overworked controllers.

The Federal Aviation Agency decision that the agency had to change its position after "the subcommittee's persistent probing of FAA witnesses."

The Justice Department has interpreted the decision as invalidating court-ordered hiring/promotion quotas and timetables. But Philadelphia isn't buying the idea. "The city of Philadelphia will be a motion to modify the Oct. 1, 1980, consent order which seeks elimination of the city's affirmative action hiring obligation thereunder," says a deputy city solicitor John Myers wrote the Justice Department.

Myers recently said he thinks the Justice Department is opening old wounds with its effort to rescind affirmative action agreements. He said the program has dispelled city officials' old view that women couldn't handle police jobs. In fact, Philadelphia is only one of 30 communities out of the 50 whose programs have been targeted by Justice to challenge the new federal position on affirmative action. (According to the Bureau of National Affairs, only two of the 50 have indicated they'll go along with Justice's interpretation.)

**OUR REPORTERS** Vicki Warren and Stewart Harris have seen letters written to the department by other local governments. Here are some of the responses: Miami, Fla. An attorney representing the city wrote: "The city does not acquiesce in the far-reaching interpretation of the Supreme Court decision that (the Supreme Court decision) applies to areas other than seniority." Another lawyer for Miami, noting that a federal appeals court had ruled that the decision was inapplicable to hiring practices, said the city will ignore the Justice Department.

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**Address letters to:** Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

**Drop proposal on accounting** What has appeared in the press concerning the president's tax reform plan. One proposal, which has been criticized by the Tax Division of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, would limit the use of the cash method for tax accounting. This would seriously impact many small businesses and individuals.

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Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Manchester Herald  
Saturday, Sept. 7, 1985

## WEEKEND TELEVISION

### Saturday TV

- 7:00 AM (3) To Be Announced
- (1) World Tomorrow
- (2) The 20th Anniversary Special
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## Weekday TV

- 5:00 AM (3) CNN Headline News
- (1) Life of Riley
- (2) The Dick Van Dyke Show
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"I'm sorry, but that number has been disconnected."

## Washington Window

### Squaring off for the summit

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are both hoping their summit meeting in November in Geneva will produce results.

Both are stressing the "get acquainted" aspects of the forthcoming get-together although, like it or not, in the eyes of the world there will be winners and losers.

There also will undoubtedly be some disappointment if there does not seem to be a genuine move to lessen world tensions and the possibility of a nuclear war.

Gorbachev got a lot of attention with his interview in Time Magazine in which he stressed a "continuing deterioration" in relations.

There has been some puzzlement as to why

the administration chose to go public with its spy dust charges in recent days, particularly since the problem has been around for years, according to administration officials.

But clearly the foreign policy experts believe that the USSR gained a propaganda point with its decision to halt nuclear testing until the end of the year.

Observers also believe the spy dust reports were timed to deflect attention from the president's decision to go ahead with tests on an anti-satellite weapon, a forerunner of "Star Wars" on the space defense system which the Soviets strongly oppose.

Reagan is expected to do his homework in the coming weeks on all aspects of the Soviet Union and its relationship to the rest of the world. He has long been a student of the East-West confrontation and has not exactly dropped his "view" that it represents the "evil empire."

But along the way he has come to believe there must be an accommodation to ease tensions. Within his own circle, Reagan still has dissenters who do not believe that any treaty with the Soviets is worthwhile.

They represent a strong voice and the hard line that has characterized the administration. And the president has not been willing to demand a unified front that would quiet the disagreements within his own administration.

Nevertheless, both Reagan and Gorbachev want a summit meeting. Both need it to assert their leadership in foreign policy.

Neither leader so far has excelled in that field, nor shows any particular talent for it.

Reagan realizes that his presidency still lacks the foreign policy achievements of some of his recent predecessors, including a face to face meeting with a Kremlin leader.

Such meetings go back to Franklin D. Roosevelt in World War II.

Much has been written about the two superpower leaders. Both are considered to have charisma and winning ways.

It may take some of that and more for a successful summit.

Helen Thomas is White House reporter for United Press International.

## Open Forum

### Falwell owes Tutu an apology

To the Editor:

I became distressed after hearing remarks by the Rev. Jerry Falwell on Aug. 20. Falwell had returned from a five-day trip to South Africa. One of his comments emphasized that Bishop Desmond Tutu is a phony and not the true representative of black people in that nation.

How could this religious leader be so insensitive without fully thinking of the consequences involved? Several civil rights and religious people of color have spoken out recently against Falwell's statements. As a member of the Afro-American race I feel insulted also.

I saw Falwell on a segment of Tony Brown's Journal program in fall 1983. He claimed that he had changed in his past prejudicial ways toward black people. He seemed to be a considerate and honest man, but now I am not sure how he feels toward non-white people today.

### Drop proposal on accounting

To the Editor:

What has appeared in the press concerning the president's tax reform plan. One proposal, which has been criticized by the Tax Division of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, would limit the use of the cash method for tax accounting. This would seriously impact many small businesses and individuals.

The proposal would force many service businesses to change from the cash method to the accrual method of tax accounting. It could affect advertising agencies, architectural and accounting firms, personnel agencies and law firms, to name a few.

What's unfair is that these businesses would have to pay income tax on money not yet received, even though service businesses have traditionally had more difficulty than others in converting receivable into cash. Even more important is that this proposal would create additional problems by forcing taxpayers onto a more complex method of accounting.

We agree with president that tax

reform should help make our tax system simpler and fairer. But we share the concern expressed by the AICPA Tax Division and join them in suggesting that the president should drop this particular proposal in order to strengthen the integrity of the rest of his tax reform package.

If you share our concern over this issue, we urge you to contact your congressman and senators immediately.

Joseph A. Pulco, CPA  
President, Connecticut  
Society of Certified  
Public Accountants

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Herald photo by Pinta

### Storm cancels meeting

Tenants of the Bennet Apartments and officials of the Bennet Housing Corp. stand outside the complex for senior citizens on Main Street during a lull in the rain Friday evening. Because there was no electric power at the apartments, the officials and tenants decided not to hold a planned meeting to discuss problems there. The meeting was one of the casualties of the brief storm that battered the town.

## 'Weicker for governor,' lawmakers say

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A group of Republican state legislators launched a concerted effort Friday to convince Sen. Lowell P. Weicker to change his mind and run for governor next year.

The lawmakers announced formation of a committee to raise money for a "grass roots" campaign to draft Weicker for next year's Republican gubernatorial nomination, which the senator has repeatedly said he doesn't want. "I think that Sen. Weicker would bring the sort of qualities and leadership to the office of governor that our state needs for the future," said Sen. Richard Johnston, R-Wethersfield.

Antonetti, R-Meriden, are serving as co-chairman of the "Friends of Lowell Weicker for Governor Committee," which will carry out the draft campaign.

Weicker's office couldn't be reached for comment Friday, but the senator has said repeatedly he isn't interested in running for governor although many GOP leaders believe his mind could be changed.

"I suppose it depends on how he says what he says," Johnston said. "I've seen and heard the sorts of things he's been saying and I think there's a glimmer of encouragement there that he might run."

Johnston said he hadn't spoken with Weicker about the formation of the committee, but had spoken with people in the senator's office.

## Storm rips Manchester, kills power

Continued from page 1

The Town of Manchester Fire Department reported 15 calls during the storm period, almost all related to the storm. A spokesman for the department said they included downed wires, transformer problems, malfunctioning alarms, and three cases in which the odor of smoke was reported but no fire found.

Some roads were still blocked. Kenneth Irish of the Park Department said the department was waiting for the power company to disconnect power so park workers could remove four trees that had fallen on wires, one on Hudson Street, one on Hackmatack Street, one on Elm Street, and one on Starkweather Street.

In all eight, trees had fallen across roads, Irish said. Cable TV was knocked out in some parts of town. It had not been restored in some places at 10:45 p.m. and a reporter could not get through to the cable company on the phone.

But by 11:30 p.m., cable had been restored at the Herald office in downtown Manchester.

There were reports — not confirmed by officials — of ballstones the size of baseballs in the southeast section of town.

The National Weather Service said it had received reports of trees being uprooted or knocked down by the storms in Enfield, Willimantic and Old Saybrook, where storms had also hit hard Thursday evening.

The storms Friday evening knocked out power to thousands of customers of Northeast Utilities, said Jackie Harris, a spokeswoman for the state's largest utility.

Harris said outages were reported in 54 communities with Enfield apparently hit hardest with more than 5,000 customers losing their electricity. "There are a lot of wires down in Enfield," she said.

She said most of the outages were in the northern and eastern parts of the state and in the Hartford area, with no major problems reported in the western part of the state.

Northeast called in additional crews to restore power, Harris said. "They are scrambling around. When they're finished in one region we send them to other areas," she said.

## Survey finds pressure on college athletes

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — More than half the players on the nation's most competitive college basketball teams feel athletic demands are interfering with their studies, a new survey by two professors shows.

The survey found 59 percent of males on NCAA Division I teams felt demands of coaches on their time and energy hindered studies.

Overall, 41 percent of male and female athletes on top college teams felt under pressure to give priority to sports.

The study was conducted by professors Allen L. Sack of the University of New Haven and Robert Theil of Southern Connecticut State University, who called

Thursday for reforms in college athletics.

"Not only has college sport become a commercial venture, but college athletes are increasingly being asked to fill roles that are virtually indistinguishable from those of bona fide professionals," the professors said in their 30-page report.

Sack and Theil polled 644 male and female basketball players in all three NCAA divisions at 37 colleges and universities and 37 conferences around the country.

Sack, chairman of the sociology department at UNH, said he was not aware of another study which has polled college athletes recently.

## Obituaries

### Anna Mather

Anna (Weigold) Mather, 97, formerly of South Willington, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Theodore Mather of Manchester. She also is survived by another son, Raymond Mather of Old Saybrook, a daughter, Mrs. Luther (Alice) Trouton of Rockville, 21 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Walter F. Mather, and a daughter, Dorothy Harley.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Land Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in the Willington Hills Cemetery, West Willington. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the recreation department of Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South St., Rockville, 06666.

In Loving Memory of Our Daughter  
**Linda Knoff Soto**  
who died September 7, 1984.  
Linda was so much a part of our lives that not a day passes without remembering your smile, your touch, your strength and courage. You were all we could ask for a daughter but you were also our best friend. We miss you so much.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad

worked for Manchester's Head Start program. She was a member of the Ladies of the Assumption, the Emblem Club 251, the American Association of Retired Persons 694, the Democratic Women's Club, and the Women's Club of Manchester.

She is survived by four sons, Richard O. Cromwell of New York City, Robert G. Cromwell of Vernon, James A. Cromwell of Wolcott and Kenneth C. Cromwell of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Salmund of Manchester; two brothers, Alex Bartis of Scranton, Pa., and Frank LeSota of East Hartford; and 14 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. A mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

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## Connecticut In Brief

### Teacher posts abuse bond

WATERBURY — A suspended elementary school teacher accused of abusing students in Wolcott appeared Friday in Superior Court and was released on a reduced bond of \$50,000.

The case of Roger E. Niland, 45, of Waterbury was transferred to the upper tier of the court, where he is scheduled to appear Sept. 16.

"I feel it is my responsibility to represent the entire human being to the court," said attorney Timothy Moynahan, who represents Niland. "When the court and the general public sees what the entire human being is composed of, they couldn't help but be impressed."

Niland is charged with one count of risk of injury and impairing the morals of a child and faces a maximum 10 years in prison if convicted. Police said more charges were expected to be filed.

Court documents released this week said police found more than 2,000 Polaroid photographs of young boys and dozens of bathing suits and underwear in boy's sizes when they searched the teacher's residence.

Niland, who taught at the Wakelee and Tyrell schools in Wolcott, was arrested Aug. 23 in Interior, S.D., on a warrant issued in Waterbury Superior Court and held on \$150,000 while on a camping trip with three boys.

**Gerena fiancee sues police**  
HARTFORD — The former fiancee of Victor Gerena, a former Wells Fargo Guard accused of stealing \$7 million from a West Hartford depot, has filed suit on claims West Hartford police violated her civil rights.

Ana Elizabeth Soto charges in a suit filed Thursday that police violated her rights to free association and privacy when they searched her apartment and questioned her after the robbery. Soto seeks more than \$10,000 in punitive, compensatory damages and attorneys fees from West Hartford Police Chief Francis G. Reynolds and four other police officers.

Gerena has remained at large since the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery despite an intensive FBI manhunt. Federal officials say he has been granted sanctuary in Cuba.

**Hutton head says he'll stay**  
HARTFORD — The head of E.F. Hutton & Co.'s Hartford office, one of six regional branch managers disciplined by the firm, says he has no intention of resigning.

Robert C. Clark, 41, who has headed the Hartford office since 1976, was among the six named by the firm Thursday who will pay from \$25,000 to \$50,000 in fines, be placed on one year probation and have reprimands placed in their files.

The financial investment giant said it was following the recommendations of former Attorney General Griffin Bell, who singled out 15 mostly mid-level executives for punishment in a check-overdrafting scandal.

The firm has pleaded guilty to allegations it bilked banks of millions in overdrawn check accounts.

Bell recommended the personal fines against the six branch managers in whose regions bank account overdrafting was "so excessive and egregious as to warrant sanctions."

**Judge upholds police award**  
HARTFORD — A landmark \$2.3 million award to a woman for failure by police to adequately protect her from being assaulted by her husband has been upheld by a federal judge.

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld affirmed a jury's award to Tracey Thurman, 24, and rejected a motion for a new trial for the 24 Torrington policemen cited for failing to protect her despite repeated pleas for assistance.

The unprecedented verdict on June 25 found the policemen negligent in protecting the woman as she was beaten by her husband, Charles Thurman, 23, on June 10, 1983, causing temporary paralysis.

Blumenfeld said Thursday he would not dismiss the award because the police officers and their attorneys failed to lay the ground work for such a motion during the trial.

The jury also awarded the woman's 3-year-old son, Charles, \$300,000 for the emotional suffering he endured because of the attack on his mother.

The case marked the first time a federal judge allowed a woman to sue police and a municipality on grounds she received less protection to prevent an attack by her husband than would people who file similar complaints against strangers.

**Leak forces plant evacuation**  
DANBURY — A methanol chemical leak Friday forced the evacuation of about 700 employees from a ball-bearing plant, but there were no injuries and workers returned to their jobs within an hour.

About 15 to 20 gallons of potentially explosive methanol, used to harden steel for use in manufacturing ball bearings, leaked from an unplugged tank being filled at the Barden Corp., fire officials said.

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## Hair today, gone tomorrow ... dear, dear, dear

My pet peeve lives in an imaginary dog house. Most of the time I let it alone, but every once in a while I like to trot it out and give it a little exercise. Maybe meet the neighbors.

My pet peeve is to go to a department store makeup counter and be called "dear" by someone who is neither a close relative nor an elderly woman.

"Dear" as in, "Dear, I'll be right with you." And, "Dear, can you wait a minute?" And "Dear, did you say you wanted the translucent powder or would you like dusty rose." "Dear" reduces me to about 3 feet tall and maybe 7 or 8 years of age. It makes me shrink so I can barely reach the perfume testers. It makes my pocketbook feel so heavy I can barely carry it. I want to pass it along to my mommy, but where is my mommy? I want my mommy.



**In Focus**  
Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

Oh dear. You get the picture.

AND AS LONG as we're on the subject of beauty, my hairdresser is moving to Mexico to marry the man she met on a wild and wonderful vacation.

Finding a new hairdresser is no easy task. I have to start interviewing. I have to start looking over everyone's hairdo. I have to start walking up to complete strangers and asking them where they get their hair done.

I am considering going back to the one I had before Linda and throwing myself on her mercy. This is no small, humiliating experience. To go back to a hairdresser you've left for a year is like quitting the Republican party to join the Democratic party — and then switching back again.

DOES ANYONE in Manchester do their dress shopping from fashion catalogs? If so, please step forward. And let me know all your secrets. My house is getting to be a repository for fashion

catalogs. Bloomingdale's catalog lives permanently in the magazine tier in the bathroom. Gant's catalog is in the living room. Lord and Taylor is under the couch, along with about 20 others I don't have the heart to throw out.

This is what I want to know. How can you order the right size from a catalog? Sizes mean absolutely nothing. People in the fashion industry just close their eyes and throw on a size when they're designing dresses. "Oh, let's put a size 4 on this tent — after all, they're going to be paying \$125."

And who buys shoes from catalogs? It takes me months to find a pair of shoes that fit. How can anyone simply look at a catalog and figure out that 7B means 7B and not 6's sore feet.

AT LEAST catalogs can't call you "Dear."

## FOCUS / People

### 'Those are real bullets out there'

Today's Army women are much closer to combat than most people suppose

By Russ Kozl  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. Army Spec. 4 Marian Anderson was waiting with three other female soldiers for the evacuation plane out of Point Salinas, Grenada, when the sniper fire began.

It was evening on the fifth day of the Grenada invasion — Oct. 29, 1983. Anderson had been yelling at an all-male unit at the airstrip to douse its lights for security's sake.

The unit's replies — including "ah, females" — were cut short when snipers proved Anderson and three other Military Policewomen right.

"Everybody shut up and we all hit the ground," she recalls.

For roughly two hours the four lay prone as sniper rounds came "over the runway," according to then-MP Spec. 4 Elizabeth Miliken, like the others a member of the 82nd Airborne Division's 118th Military Police Company.

The incident ended with the successful evacuation of the MPs, the only women among the troops. But it illustrates the uncertain relationship between women and combat in today's Army.

Like their Navy and Air Force counterparts, the Army's 77,375 female soldiers cannot legally engage in battle.

BUT MANY Americans do not realize that women's combat support roles and the nature of modern ground warfare make them likely targets.

An upcoming Army decision could place them even closer to the fight. All servicewomen face some risk of encountering combat. Air Force women fly refueling and AWACS intelligence aircraft, according to the Women's Equity Action League. These aircraft make logical targets for enemy fire. Female naval personnel sail on hospital and repair ships.

However, congressional mandate bars permanent assignment of female fliers to Air Force planes on combat missions. Female sailors likewise cannot hold other than temporary positions on ships and aircraft expected to undertake combat assignments.

The Army has no such mandate. It tries "to interpret the intent of Congress," looking at the other services' exclusion rules when making its own, according to Lt. Col. Constance Davis of the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel.

THAT TRANSLATES to a policy barring only primary combat missions. The Army defines such combat as "engaging an enemy with individual or crew-served weapons while being exposed to direct enemy fire, a high probability of direct physical combat with the enemy's personnel, and a substantial risk of capture."

Anything else goes, however — including, if necessary, returning enemy fire. "If women are in a unit which is attacked, they will defend their

positions, and are trained to do so," Davis says. The policy enables female soldiers to serve in units almost certain to come under fire in today's fluid ground warfare.

"I think we're kidding ourselves if we think that women are not in a combat environment" given a war, says Army Capt. Carol Barkalow. Barkalow codes Army assignments for their likely exposure to combat at the Logistics Assessment Task Group, Fort Lee, Va.

This system of Direct Combat Probability Coding keeps women out of the infantry, tank units, cannon field artillery, low-level air defense units and attack helicopter squadrons, Barkalow says.

GEARED IN PART to battlefield location, the system allows female soldiers into rear area supply and operational support units deemed less dangerous than those at the front line.

But according to the Army's own "air-land" battle doctrine, the war of the future — at least in Europe — would be "everywhere," according to Davis.

"There is not going to be a definite front line, especially not very early on," Davis argues. "Combat is going to take place all over."

"If there were a battle, there would be women going back and forth all the time" over the field, she adds.

And despite the Grenada evacuation — a decision later deemed incorrect by the commander of the 82nd's XVIII Army Corps — "if there's a battle, the women will stay to complete their mission."

Barkalow's experience as an officer with a battery of air defense artillery in West Germany showed her how vulnerable such operational support units could become.

"I was six to seven air minutes away from the East German border," she recalls of her three years at the Nike-Hercules missile battery. "I was dead meat if war broke out."

ENLISTED WOMEN find targets for field artillery and serve with Lance and Pershing missile crews, Davis says. Based on an Army Research Institute study, she estimates that roughly 19 percent of today's female enlisted soldiers serve in such "non-traditional" occupations.

Female-occupied Army positions most susceptible to battle, according to Barkalow, include the "traditional" one of medic, as well as the "less-traditional" job of cook, and "non-traditional" ones of tank repairer, mechanic, and truck driver.

Women MPs can also come in close proximity to fighting, as Anderson and Miliken — both since promoted to Sergeant — found in Grenada.

The Army apparently expected such. In her pre-launching briefing, Anderson remembers, "They said, 'It's real world, those are real bullets out there.'"



LUPI photo

Army Spec. 4 Elizabeth Miliken holds an M-16 rifle with grenade launcher attached and rests her arm on an M-60 machine gun during her tour of duty in

Grenada. Miliken is now a member of the 82nd Airborne Division's 118th Military Police Company.

## For Jason Robards, despair revisits art, not life



By Jon C. Frandsen  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jason Robards, fascinated by virtually everything, wants to miss nothing.

Having just congratulated his mother on the occasion of her 90th birthday, the award-winning actor noted her good health, thanks in part to plastic joints in her knee and hip, and praised the incredible achievements of science.

"You don't realize what work is going on. It's amazing, isn't it? A whole new knee thing. Isn't that something?" he says in astonishment.

His curiosity about gadgets, theater and especially people is unbounded; every part of his surroundings is important; every nuance in a conversation is crucial to understanding.

Almost killed in a terrifying car accident in 1972, Robards, every bone in his face broken, was in intensive care for two weeks. After two days, however, he refused to take any pain medication.

"I refused to be out of it," he says. He quit drinking 11 years ago for pretty much the same reason. Self-discipline seems to be the only hard thing about the life.

Robards, 63, has combined these traits to build a stage career rivaled by few American actors — and to become the premier interpreter of Eugene

'I used to just do movies for alimony purposes, between plays.'

O'Neill, one of the most important American playwrights of the 20th Century.

THIS MONTH, Robards is appearing at Washington's Kennedy Center in a revival of "The Iceman Cometh." He plays again the lead role that gave him fame 30 years ago — Hickey, the salesman.

Robards' greatest concern about the new production is not letting O'Neill down.

"I think it's a great play and if we do justice to it we should have a wonderful response. But we always feel that we can do better, know a little more about ourselves... You keep trying to hone it, make it better. It's like playing a piece of music over and over again: it's in the same form, the same beats, the same measure, (but) it gets a little more texture each time," he said.

The actor regrets he never had a chance to perform for O'Neill and that he must rely solely on his writings for insight into the characters. Eugene O'Neill died in 1953, but Robards, to whom the works are living, breathing things, sometimes lapses into the

present tense when speaking of him. "I would like him to see how we do this and see what he had to say about it. Because, after all, he was an actor. If you will go with him, he will help you immensely. He knows actors' problems. He knows when to get him off, when to shut them up, when to give them a break. He will demand a lot of you but he will also give you a break...."

"HE MAY NOT like actors, but he still was an actor and I would love to have him out front and look at it and say, 'Hey, I think I can help you three, or maybe you can help me by doing it this way.' I'd love to have had him yell at me, or whatever. Have him say, 'You're on the wrong track.'"

O'Neill may not be looking over his shoulder, but Robards pays meticulous attention to the extensive written detail O'Neill provided. Directions in "Iceman" include a full-page description of Fickey. "His eyes have the twinkle of a humor which delights in kidding others but can also enjoy equally a joke on himself," O'Neill's notes say.

Attention to detail and firm control are essential to the unwieldy play;

production time is nearly four hours and it has a cast of 19, constantly on the move in Harry Hope's seedy bar — "The Palace of Pipedreams" one character calls it — where the entire play takes place.

Robards keeps careful track of time every night "because I know if we start slowing down," he warns and groans, "then it's not going right." So far, all of the performances except one have run within one minute of that gauge.

ROBARDS HAS no time to engage the effect of the performance on the audience, except to note — and play to — reactions he can hear. "I can't remove myself from the bar. I have to keep things moving."

The success of the performance hinges on constant communication. In words and movement, between the actors.

The sheer length and emotional intensity of "Iceman" — which is about the stripping away of dreams and delusions, what O'Neill calls the pipedreams of the bunns and whores who hang out at Harry's — make the performance exhausting for Robards.

"All I can say is that on Sunday I'm very relieved that I don't have to do it," he said. "It's nice to have a day where you do not have to go in."







# Runners have added contests to test their limits

There is no question that the sedentary populace views the distance running community as a bit eccentric from time to time. It's no wonder, really, as technology has continued to make our lives easier and less strenuous, runners continue to stick with a philosophy that directly links pleasure and fulfillment to the pain and effort of competition. To further fuel this oddball image, we've begun to devise new, more grueling contests intended to further test the limits of our endurance.

Ultramarathons and Iron Man triathlons have made the traditional 26.2 mile marathon distance pass. Races like the Pikes Peak Marathon and Mt. Washington Road Race have added tortuous incline to the picture, throwing in Mother Nature's unpredictability for good measure.

This "new breed" of racing is alive and well in New England, and boasts a growing retinue of events, including "The Border to Border Relay" in Massachusetts, which recently played host to a six-man contingent from Manchester's Silk City Striders. While not as difficult as an "Iron Man" or "Ultra," this race will not be forgotten by those who



## On the Run

Greg Best

The race course is 57 miles long, proceeding south from Guilford, Vt., across Massachusetts to the Connecticut border in North Granby. The rules allow six-person teams to cover the distance, running legs of any length, except for the first and last legs which are fixed, at 2.4 miles and 1.0 mile respectively.

yard increments, and in effect, sprint across the state of Massachusetts.

Our team, employing a similar strategy, had taken second place here the preceding year, and we left Guilford with 39 teams that morning determined to take the laurels this time. In addition to a winning attitude, we had several gallons of water, enough fuel to keep us regular for a month, and two large cars to shuttle us down the course. Two friends volunteered to drive, proving that they were as insane as we were.

Insane indeed. Thirty miles later, firmly entrenched in third place, we became reacquainted with the meaning of pain. I'm sure that every soft tissue ailment known had afflicted at least one of our group, but we managed to hold our place and finish strong. Our time was approximately 4 1/2 hours.

As of this writing we've all managed to escape any injuries attributable to the race. It's a small wonder too, for after nearly 40 legs each, the body has a right to complain.

They were the same words that had sounded so convincing the year before.

Local runners fared well at Ellington's Bicentennial Road Race last weekend, with Rockville's Steve Kittredge, member of the Manchester Athletic Club, winning in a time of 24:28. Manchester's Steve Gates, Greg Best, and Randy Poulin placed third, fourth and fifth respectively on the flat 4.8-mile course.

Congratulations are also in order for past Silk City Strider president Sue Leslie, who was the first woman to cross the line, posting a time of 32:20. Leslie, whose performance marked her first road race victory, led from the outset, bettering climatic and friendly rival Sue Shoefield, who finished second in the woman's division.

Silk City's Russ Blatt, Chris Nelson, and Ray Parr turned in impressive performances at the prestigious New Haven 20K Road Race Monday to capture first place for Travelers Insurance's Corporate Division. They completed the 12.4-mile course in 1:05:30, 1:08:21, and 1:10:54 respectively.

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	49	52	.487
Baltimore	47	54	.465
Detroit	46	55	.454
Boston	44	57	.434
Milwaukee	44	57	.434
Cleveland	43	58	.424
West	75	59	.559
California	74	58	.562
Oakland	66	67	.495
Chicago	66	67	.495
Minnesota	60	73	.451
Texas	59	65	.475

## National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	52	50	.510
Montreal	47	55	.460
Philadelphia	47	55	.460
Chicago	46	56	.450
Pittsburgh	46	56	.450
Los Angeles	45	57	.440
Cincinnati	45	57	.440
San Francisco	43	59	.420
San Diego	43	59	.420
Atlanta	42	60	.410
St. Paul	42	60	.410
Arizona	41	61	.400
San Francisco	41	61	.400
Los Angeles	41	61	.400
San Diego	41	61	.400
Atlanta	41	61	.400
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# 49ers open defense of their NFL crown

By United Press International

Nearly one million people are expected to show support for the National Football League on Sunday when the league begins its 66th season.

The San Francisco 49ers open defense of their NFL title against the Minnesota Vikings in one of 14 games that kick off the 1985 campaign. Quarterback Joe Montana, last season's Super Bowl MVP after San Francisco demolished the Miami Dolphins, will attempt to yank the welcome mat out from returning Minnesota coach Bud Grant.

Grant came back when Les Steckel was sacked as coach after a miserable 3-13 season. In 17 seasons with the Vikings, Grant fashioned a 161-95 record that included four trips to the Super Bowl.

"What happened last year really has no bearing on what will happen Sunday," Grant said. "If we were to play Buffalo or Houston (the league's two worst clubs this year), I don't think we'd basically feel any different than we do preparing for the 49ers."

Montana is cranking up his throwing arm after missing the last two weeks of the exhibition season with an inflamed disc in his lower back. Last year, the million



George Rogers (right) will try to begin anew with the Washington Redskins after being dealt there by the New Orleans Saints. The NFL season kicks off for real Sunday with 13 games.

# Giants and Eagles have parts missing

By Dave Ruffo  
United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Missing players might be as much of a factor in Sunday's game between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles as those who appear.

The Giants will be without injured veterans Mark Hayes and Casey Merrill and several other players who were sidelined for three or more games last year. Linebackers Jerry Robinson and Joel Williams and defensive end Dennis Harrison.

"I'm concerned about the whole team," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "The light ends, we have guys 6-foot-4, 6-5 who are on those linebacks real quick so they can't get that running stop."

Philadelphia has two other noteworthy new starters from last year's 6-9 club. Gary Cobb, acquired last week, will start at defensive end. Linebacker spot, and No. 1 draft pick Kevin Allen will start at offensive tackle.

The Giants have their backfield core of Carpenter and Joe Morris returning, but first-round draft choice George Adams and USFL refugee Maurice Carthon will both play a lot.

Fourth-round draft pick Mark Bavaro will replace Mowatt, and either converted tackle Conrad Goode or former USFL player Bert Hayes will start at center. Hayes' spot will be taken by either Elvis Patterson or Ted Watts, acquired last week from the Raiders.

Kansas City at New Orleans and St. Louis at Cleveland. Dallas hosts Washington Monday night.

Giants, Tampa Bay at Chicago, Denver at Los Angeles Rams, Green Bay at New England.

# College football roundup

## 'Huskies Osborne fearful of history

By United Press International

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is afraid his team's past history will weigh against the Cornhuskers in their season opener, though the past he speaks of is a very successful one.

"A lot of our kids have played in games when it was 40-0, but there's a big difference between that and being in on the opening kickoff," Osborne said of his out-experienced, but still green, team which faces Florida State Saturday.

"There is more uncertainty surrounding this game than any opener I've had."

The last time an Osborne-coached Nebraska team lost its home opener was 1977 — a 19-10 setback to Washington State.

Osborne is alarmed that only four starters are returning from last year's No. 3 team. However, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden

is expecting the usual when it comes to the Cornhuskers.

"We obviously will have to play our best football game if we have any chance to beat Nebraska," Bowden said. "Nebraska is a typically great football team. When you see they only have four starters returning, don't let that fool you. Most of their players have plenty of experience."

The teams have a rich rivalry for two schools so far apart geographically.

No. 13 Florida State, 1-0 after beating Tulane 38-12 last week, will be coached by Osborne's former assistant, Bobby Bowden.

"I've always said — and I've been coaching 28 years — my favorite win was the 1980 win over Nebraska," Bowden said.

Fourth-ranked Nebraska's four returning starters are tight end Todd Frain, fullback Tom Rathman, defensive tackle Chris

Spachman and linebacker Marc Mumford. Though an alternate back last year as a sophomore, Doug Dubose won the Big Eight rushing title with 1,040 yards on 156 carries.

"You take a guy like Dubose — he led the Big Eight in rushing but wasn't a starter. That's the kind of team Nebraska has," Bowden said.

In other major games Saturday, No. 7 Brigham Young plays No. 15 UCLA, No. 6 Washington plays 14th-ranked Oklahoma State, seventh-ranked Maryland takes on No. 17 Penn State, No. 2 Auburn meets Southwest Louisiana, fifth-ranked Southern California faces 10th-ranked Illinois.

There is little mystery as to what will unfold when Brigham Young takes on UCLA. It will be Robbie Bosco launched BYU's attempt at back-to-back national championships, throwing for 508 yards

and three touchdowns to help the Cougars defeat Boston College 28-14 in the Kickoff Classic last week.

UCLA figures to rely on the running of sophomores Gaston Green and the sure hands of wide receiver Mike Sherrard.

There will be little game-plan suspense when Washington takes on Oklahoma State, as well.

"Their offensive philosophy is that they're going to take the ball and run it right down your throat — against anybody," Washington coach Don James said. "They have confidence they can run the ball."

Montgomery was sent to Oklahoma State as a free agent out of Henderson State (Ark.), was chosen defensive captain in 1982.

For his career, he has 477 solo tackles and 247 assists for a total of 724. He also intercepted 14 passes for 110 yards.

Coach Don Shula said the decision to waive Rhone, who started nine games last year, was difficult.

"That was one of the toughest decisions that I've had to make because of what Earnie's meant to our team over the years," he said.

## Rhone cut

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins' cut former defensive captain and nine-year veteran linebacker Earnie Rhone Friday and made plans to activate quarterback-receiver Jim Jensen.

Rhone, who made the Dolphins in 1975 as a free agent out of Henderson State (Ark.), was chosen defensive captain in 1982.

For his career, he has 477 solo tackles and 247 assists for a total of 724. He also intercepted 14 passes for 110 yards.

Coach Don Shula said the decision to waive Rhone, who started nine games last year, was difficult.

"That was one of the toughest decisions that I've had to make because of what Earnie's meant to our team over the years," he said.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

### NOTICES

**01 LOST AND FOUND**  
Found — Off Hayes Street, grey tiger cat with double paws. Very lovely for owner. 646-5288.

**02 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

### 21 HELP WANTED

**03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Carpenters Needed — Full time year round employment. Steady work and company benefits. Must be experienced, conscientious, have own tools and transportation. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

**2nd Shift**  
**COMPUTER LETTERING SPECIALISTS**  
Candidates must be artistic, able to follow instructions, attentive to detail, cooperative and flexible. Basic understanding of home computer helpful.

We have Trainee positions as well as those requiring 6 months equivalent experience. Basic understanding of elementary geometry and/or mechanical drawing abilities helpful.

GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.**  
151 Batson Drive  
Manchester, CT 06040  
EOE M/F

### EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Part Time Positions available for dependable people to perform general cleaning and floor maintenance in a modern office building in the Manchester area. Experience helpful but not required. Hours are from 5:30 to 9:30pm, Monday thru Friday. For an interview appointment, please call 649-3181 between 9am and 4pm daily.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Housekeepers — Full time and part time needed. Specialized and flexible working schedule. Please fill out application at the front desk, 51 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Arbor Acres — Full time poultry farm workers. Paid health and retirement plans. Call 633-6661, Jim Fracchia for an appointment.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Auto Mechanic — General Repairs and service. Must have own tools, apply at Gill's Auto, Route 6, Bolton.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Newspaper dealer needed for our South Windsor area. Call 647-9946, Manchester Herald.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Permanent Part Time Office position. Good typing skills. Legal background and detail, particularly negligence and probate law. Send resume to Box 5, c/o The Manchester Herald.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Childcare Wanted — In my home 2 1/2 days weekly. Beginning October 1st. References required. Call 646-1216 after 6pm. Non-smokers preferred.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Dishwashers  
**SHORT ORDER COOKS**  
**SHIFT LEADER TRAINEES**  
Experienced or will train. Above average wages based on past experience.

We offer paid vacations, pleasant and friendly working conditions, medical insurance. Apply at

**DELI'S N.Y. STYLE**  
**REIN'S RESTAURANT**  
Route 30 - 428 Hartford Tpke. - Vernon

### 21 HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Experienced Full Time Manager. Apply in person, Marlton, N.J. 867 Main Street, Manchester.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Dental Receptionist — Manchester office, 4 day week, includes a salary. Please send a resume to Box N, c/o Manchester Herald.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Bartender — Part time evenings and weekends. Hourly wage plus gratuity. Experience preferred. Apply Manchester Country Club, 305 South Main Street or call 646-0103.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Bookkeeper Assistant — Marlton. Must be familiar with accounting system. Apply in person only, 12-2pm, 41 Steffert's Apartments, 445 Hartford Road.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Sauté Cook — Flexible hours. Good working conditions. Good starting pay. Call 649-2811.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
ALAN RODNEY SHAUS  
The Hon. David C. Rappo, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry at a hearing held on September 4, 1985 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before December 4, 1985 or be barred as by law provided.  
Bartha E. Rappo, Clerk

**21 HELP WANTED**  
The fiduciary is:  
Laura S. Simms  
P. O. Box 391  
Coventry, CT 06238  
014-09

**21 HELP WANTED**  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF  
BILLIE JOE MAZUR, a minor  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Judge of the Court of Probate, dated September 4, 1985, in Case No. 85-0001, an application praying for the distribution of the assets of the estate of the late Mrs. Hillborough, State of New Hampshire, to the heirs of the said decedent, the following claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before September 22, 1985 at 2:30 P.M.  
Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

**21 HELP WANTED**  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF  
ALBERT E. DAVIS, JR.  
Apply in person only, Blomstein's Camping Center, Route 63, Vernon.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Clerical Worker — With varied duties. Full or part time. Insurance benefits. Apply in person only, Blomstein's Camping Center, Route 63, Vernon.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Wanted — Dependable Mature woman to care for two children in our Manchester home, Monday thru Friday, days. Call 646-0559.

### PRODUCTION WORKERS

- Sewers
- Packers
- General Labor
- Machine Operators

Jobs open in all departments. Full and part time. No experience necessary.

Apply at:  
**PILLOWTEX CORPORATION**  
49 Stewart St., Manchester, CT 06040  
646-1737  
EOE M/F

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TOWN OF BOLTON  
BOARD OF TAX REVIEW  
In accordance with Section 23a of the General Statutes, The Bolton Board of Tax Review will hold a Special Public Meeting in the Town Hall for the purpose of hearing appeals related to the assessment of motor vehicles on the Grand List of 10-1-84. Taxpayers appeals on Motor Vehicles will be heard on Monday, September 16, 1985, 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 4th day of September, 1985.  
ILVI J. CANNON  
BOLTON BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

### WE ARE GROWING ...

Our high technology company has immediate needs in the following positions:

**CLERK TYPIST - Purchasing**  
45 to 50 wpm. Experience with computer systems, or data entry. Strong math background. Interpersonal skills, organized and motivated. Able to work in fast paced atmosphere. Mfg. Experience a plus! Entry level.

**ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN -**  
At least 4 years in Electro/ Mechanical experience. Knowledge of electrical codes helpful. Ability to make formal wiring diagrams from electrical design sketches.

**PROGRAM MANAGER'S AIDE -**  
H.S. Graduate. Ability to read mechanical and electrical drawings, work independently, problem-solving skills. Familiar with computers. Military service or on the job training in the field of engineering a plus! Entry level.

**TELEMARKETING ASSISTANT -**  
Degreed. (Marketing or Business) Sales or Telemarketing experience a plus! Entry level. Good communication skills, pleasant voice, poised and professional helpful.

GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.**  
151 Batson Drive  
Manchester, CT 06040  
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### CLEAN CLEANER

**COME SEE IT ---**  
**TOMORROW, SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.**  
**14-16 WEST CENTER STREET**

**A BEST BUY BY BELFIORE**

12 Big Rooms Plus	247' Deep Yard
3 Car Garaging	Aluminum Siding
Double Pane Windows	Gas Baseboard Heat
Carpeting Stairs	2 Separate Systems
Hardwood Floors	Both Two Zoned
1st Floor Laundry Rooms	2 Modern Kitchens

**DOCTOR: LAWYER: DENTIST:**  
**REALTOR: INSUROR: ACCOUNTANT:**

No promises, of course, but with zoning modification this would make an excellent professional location. Excellent traffic, plenty of parking space, ideal interior traffic situation, very close to Manchester Courthouse.

**YOUR HOST: ED SWAIN**  
**BELFIORE, REALTORS**  
431 Main St. **GROUPE REALTORS** 647-1413

### COMPUTER LETTERING SPECIALISTS

Candidates must be artistic, able to follow instructions, attentive to detail, cooperative and flexible. Basic understanding of home computer helpful.

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151 Batson Drive  
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EOE M/F

### DELI'S N.Y. STYLE REIN'S RESTAURANT

Route 30 - 428 Hartford Tpke. - Vernon

### 22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

**SOUND INTERESTING?**  
You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...

**CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947**

### Picture This

**\$ EXTRA MONEY \$**  
With Your Own Part-Time Job.  
An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and babysitting save on costs.

**22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance**

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3 Car Garaging	Aluminum Siding
Double Pane Windows	Gas Baseboard Heat
Carpeting Stairs	2 Separate Systems
Hardwood Floors	Both Two Zoned
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**YOUR HOST: ED SWAIN**  
**BELFIORE, REALTORS**  
431 Main St. **GROUPE REALTORS** 647-1413

23 SITUATION WANTED

Live-in Companion - Housekeeping and home management. Has driver's license. 649-4593.

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Immaculate 3 bedroom Anasdi Colonial, many custom features, granite pool and spa with parklike landscaping. Assumable 7 1/2 percent financing and desirable South Manchester location. \$135,900. By owner. 647-8077.

Pilgrim Lane - Executive Cape with first floor family room and master bedroom suite. Over 2,000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, built by Swenson. \$149,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate. 646-2482.

Rolling Hills - Stors. 64 x 12 mobile home in adult park. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, appliances, washer and dryer. Firm price. \$35,000. 429-1992.

"Looking For Four Bedrooms?" - Stop - You've found them, in this charming and modernized older Colonial. Look - You will find 2 1/2 baths, one year old heating system, newer roof, all on approximately one acre of property. Listen - To the babbling brook in the wrap-around front porch. All this in Glastonbury. For only \$154,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-SOLD.

Immediate Occupancy - 3 Bedroom Ranch with 2 1/2 baths in East Hartford. Aluminum siding, fireplace living room, finished yard. Lovely home that must be seen! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate. 646-2482.

Socious Colonial - 9 rooms plus 2 garages and large barn with horse stalls in Bolton. Aluminum siding, Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate. 646-2482.

New Cape - Hebron. Gorgeous custom home. 1 1/2 bath home built by Behrmann. Family room, fireplace, cedar exterior. \$110,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate. 646-2482.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 PM 166 Lyness Street Manchester Gamboli Built 9 room Ranch, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, deck, garage, convenient location. By owner, principals only. \$84,500. 646-5645

"Owner Relocates" - leaving nice family neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, 2 car garage. Great lawn and landscaping! \$70's. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate. 647-4000.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5 Manchester 234 South Main Street. Inviting 10-room older home 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Asking owners need early sale. \$155,000. Barnett, Bowman Tibbles 833-3861

Manch. - 370's. Just listed this absolutely adorable 4 room ranch with cheerful kitchen, good size living room with fireplace & lovely wood floors, dining room and fenced yard that encloses extra deep lot. A delight to see! Call for details. Strny Real Estate. 643-6660.

Manch. - 370's. Just listed this absolutely adorable 4 room ranch with cheerful kitchen, good size living room with fireplace & lovely wood floors, dining room and fenced yard that encloses extra deep lot. A delight to see! Call for details. Strny Real Estate. 643-6660.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

South Windsor - New listing. Two soon for a photo! 8 Room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, first floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, porch, nice condition throughout. Call us to see through. \$145,500. J. R. Realty. 643-2692.

Super Deep Lot! With this Vinyl sided, six room Cape. Three bedrooms, Lots of kitchen cabinets. One year old Septic System, (super!), Newer electrical system and furnace. Roof is twelve years old, and the back is enclosed with Chain-link fencing. Located on Rt. 44A in Coventry. See it today! \$76,900.

"Three Family Investment" - 3-5 Rooms, lots of remodeling and individual heating system. The numbers work! \$108,000. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate. 647-4000.

"Two Family - Owner and Tenant" - To help pay the mortgage! 2 large rooms, 3 porches, separate heat, garage and large lot! \$130's. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate. 647-4000.

"Priced to Sell" - Very nice 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, nice yard, acre lot, 2 car garage and lots more! Only \$118K. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate. 647-4000.

Owner's Anxious! Getting ready to relocate - just waiting for a new family, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, appliances, nice neighborhood. Verplanck school district. Offered in the 90's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Brand New Listing! Delightful 7 room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, nice yard with garden, 3 bedrooms, most sought-after areas. Charming fireplace, great built-in, sun porch. Offered at \$125,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Move Right In! One apartment vacant. Fantastic 6-4 duplex, spacious rooms, a fireplace in each apartment, new bath, new roof, 2 new gas furnaces. Offered at \$125,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Walk Back to School! - Only a quick hop to Main High and Iilling Junior High from these 2 condos. Both have 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeted rear yard in South Glastonbury area of quality homes. Private driveway, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & home warranty program. \$144,500. Jackson-Showcase. 646-1316.

Entertaining Ideas - are what you get. In here, you view this beautiful private home with bi-level deck, pool, hot tub, 3 bedrooms, extra large kitchen, enclosed sunporch for evening relaxation, garage, fresh and only \$68,900. Jackson-Showcase. 646-1316.

Take the Plunge! - All ways thought of living on one floor? Nice 6 rooms, 2 fireplaces and beautiful new cherry kitchen, aluminum siding. Owner's anxious. Immediate occupancy. Offered at \$84,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Lease It Or Buy It! - 4000 sq. ft. In excellent downtown location. Plenty of parking - possible subdivision. Owner anxious to negotiate with buyer or tenant. Ideal for workshop, offices, storage, etc. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Manch. - 370's. Just listed this absolutely adorable 4 room ranch with cheerful kitchen, good size living room with fireplace & lovely wood floors, dining room and fenced yard that encloses extra deep lot. A delight to see! Call for details. Strny Real Estate. 643-6660.

Manch. - 370's. Just listed this absolutely adorable 4 room ranch with cheerful kitchen, good size living room with fireplace & lovely wood floors, dining room and fenced yard that encloses extra deep lot. A delight to see! Call for details. Strny Real Estate. 643-6660.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-2924.

Lowmowers repaired - Free pickup and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower. 647-3660.

Hawkes Tree Service - Buckle Truck & Chipper. Shump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553.

Delivering Rich loam - 5 yards, \$45 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9504.

Office Machine Repairs and Cleaning - Free pickup and delivery. 30 years experience. Call 647-1228 for appointment.

Good Quality Backhoe - Excavating, Work Backhoe, excavation and snow plowing. No problem. Verplanck school district. Offered in the 90's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Country Living - Yes, close to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, nice yard with garden, 3 bedrooms, most sought-after areas. Charming fireplace, great built-in, sun porch. Offered at \$125,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Available Immediately - One bedroom, 2 family house, \$350 including heat, hot water. No pets. Credit references. Call Pat. 646-1980.

Two Bedroom Duplex - Adults, no pets. Includes heat and hot water. Security deposit. \$45, 646-3364.

Available Immediately - One bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances furnished. Security, no pets. \$350 per month. 646-2970.

Manchester - Nice, modern 4 room apartment with appliances. \$375 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 5pm.

Four Room, second floor, one bedroom, Colonial, newly decorated. Central, owner occupied. Monthly rent, \$450. Call 647-8400 after 5:30pm.

Six Room Duplex - Near center of town, \$550 monthly plus utilities and 2 months security. 643-3272.

Immaculate Four Room Apartment - Available immediately. \$440 plus heat. Call Rose. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Three Bedroom Duplex in Apartment - Available! Includes appliances and walk-to-work location. Heat not included. \$520 monthly. Security deposit. Good condition. Children accepted. No pets. Call 647-7635.

Five Room Duplex - Near busline. Adults, no pets. Utilities included. Available October 1st. 647-1037.

Duplex for Rent - 2 bedrooms, new bath, newer kitchen, garage, washer and dryer hookups, working couple preferred. After 6pm. 649-7532.

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2911.

500 sq. ft. Office - Excellent location. \$300 per month, includes heat, (anterior) parking. 649-5334, 643-7175.

LOOKING FOR an apartment? Be sure to check the many vacancies listed in classified each week.

Working Weekend needs one bedroom or efficient. Call for details. Reasonable rent. 643-5639.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

We Will Clean your house, apartment or office. Weekly, bi-weekly or as you wish. Have 5 years experience. Excellent references. Sincerely yours. Call after 5pm. Lori. 647-9963.

Sewing Done - Dress making, alterations and sewing. Call 647-8730.

Quality Childcare - at affordable rates. From 5 years old. For more information on our concept of quality childcare care, call us at Grandmother's House, Inc. 649-2485.

Office Machine Repairs and Cleaning - Free pickup and delivery. 30 years experience. Call 647-1228 for appointment.

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62 PAINTING/PAPERING

Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings, 649-4021.

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows. 643-0712.

Foran Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 5pm. 647-8509.

Leon Czesnycki Builder - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec. rooms, garages, kitchens and remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

Corpenry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. 643-8165.

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problem? Need A large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Call evenings. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-9253.

Inerior Painting & Wallpapering - Call evenings. Gerv McHugh. 643-9221.

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, etc. guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Queen sized bed, 4 years old, \$200 or best offer. Call 646-3815.

Doubled bed with mattress, twin bed frame with mattress, double bed & six chairs. 646-0142.

Colonial Couch with open-up queen size bed. Gibson 3000 BTU Air conditioner. 643-9485.

King Size Mattress, boxspring, clean, good condition. \$75 or best offer. 643-8477.

Variety out door bushes, ground covers, house sored, reasonable, must sell, private home. 649-6486.

King Size Comforter, curtains, 2 sets of sheets, 491.00. Call 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Shenandoah Wood Stove - Excellent condition. \$75. 649-7757.

Pick Your Own Tomatoes, also other vegetables. Utilities included. Available October 1st. 647-1037.

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63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

All types remodeling or repairs - Complete kitchens, baths, garages, additions, dormers, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry. 649-3985.

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows. 643-0712.

Foran Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 5pm. 647-8509.

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64 HOME AND GARDEN

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65 HEATING/PLUMBING

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