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Fair, cool tonight; sunny on Thursday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Plan seeks to shape town through 1995

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission today proposed the adoption of a comprehensive policy that would guide land use and zoning changes in Manchester for the next 10 years.

Members of the PZC and the town planning director released the proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development this morning at a news conference in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The 38-page plan — the second of its kind for Manchester — and two accompanying zoning maps define the town's goals and objectives for housing, the economy, transportation and community development through 1995.

A public hearing on the plan will be conducted by the PZC on Sept. 30. After considering the comments made at that hearing, the commission will decide whether to revise the plan before adopting it, members of the PZC said today.

The proposed plan is based on four years of research by members of the town staff and the PZC, who studied social and economic trends in Manchester over the past 23 years and used those trends to predict future growth.

### Inside:

Manchester's increasing population is getting older and finding more employment in town. ... page 4

With the creation of new housing zones in which densities are designed to be different, Planned Residence Development will not be a "floating" zone. ... page 4

Relief is finally in sight for planning officials in Manchester, who have operated for years without a viable development guide. ... editorial, page 6

amendment to the zoning regulations brought about by the new plan would be looked at individually as it came before the PZC. Public hearings would be held for each amendment to the regulations.

The plan is broken down into three major policy categories: land use for commercial and industrial development; land used for residential areas; and the provision of public utilities and transportation to urban and rural areas.

**Commercial Development**  
Some members of the PZC expressed concerns in June about commercial development trends along Interstate 84.

Those concerns were translated in the new plan into proposals to keep industrial and commercial growth in the northern section of town.

The plan proposes a "special mixed-use district" along the I-84 corridor that would allow high-intensity industrial, commercial and residential land uses. It is the only land the PZC would designate for commercial, retail and service uses, allowing existing shopping districts to "fully develop and stabilize."

"I think everyone feels to take

Please turn to page 4

## Moslem abductors release American

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, kidnapped by Moslem gunmen May 8, 1984, outside his west Beirut home, has been released by his abductors and is safe with his family at an undisclosed location, the Presbyterian Church said today.

Weir, 41, is a Presbyterian minister and a native of Berkeley, Calif.

Peggy Say, sister of one of the American hostages in Beirut, told CBS News Weir is in Norfolk, Va., with his family. Say said she had spoken to Weir's son.

A spokesman for the 3.1 million-member Presbyterian Church said, "We are confirming at this point that he has been released but we have no other information."

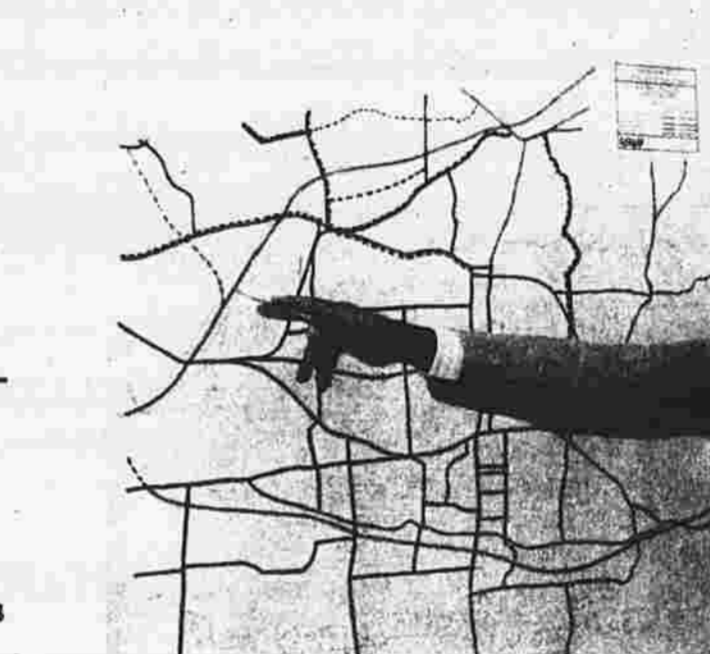
Church officials said the Weir family would hold a 10 a.m. EDT news conference in Washington on Thursday.

of the six American hostages still held in Lebanon.

There was no other word on the fate of six other Americans, four Frenchmen, a Briton and an Italian kidnapped from the streets of West Beirut from March of 1984 through September 1985.

Sources said Weir was released over the weekend. On Sunday, an anonymous caller telephoned Western news agencies and claimed the Islamic Jihad organization had released Weir, who had lived in the predominantly Moslem western half of the Lebanese capital for more than 30 years.

Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon, believed to have ties to Iran, have been demanding the release of 17 Lebanese and Iraqis convicted in a string of bombings against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in Kuwait in December 1983 in exchange for kidnapped westerners.



Planning Director Mark Pellegrini explains details of a map marking Manchester's road classifications during a news conference this morning at which the town's proposed new plan of development was released. The map behind him designates the town's preferred land usage for development.

## Town needs new roads, plan says

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the construction of four new roads to help accommodate anticipated growth over the next 10 years in a proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development for Manchester released today.

The plan recommends building roads between Buckland Street and Hale Road north of Interstate 84, between Buckland and Slater streets south of I-84, between Keeney and South Main streets, and between Charter Oak and Spring streets.

The first two are intended to offset increased development be-

ing spurred in the northern section of town by the widening and relocation of I-84, the plan said.

The resulting employment and population growth is expected to offset some of the benefits of the I-84 widening, the plan said.

In the southern end of town, the plan said, benefits expected from the connector being built between I-84 and I-384 will be lessened by the fact that I-384 ends in Bolton.

Should the highway eventually be extended to Providence, R.I., the town could expect reductions in traffic on Center and Spencer streets, Middle Turnpike and Hart Road, according to the plan.

Town officials anticipate little relief from highway construction activities, including those related to I-291, that are expected to be completed by 1995 "since they are intended primarily for interstate or intertown traffic," the plan said.

The plan also lists a number of problem roads in town. Among the roads that have reached or are approaching their capacities are Main Street, West and East Middle Turnpike, West Center Street, Broad Street and portions of Tolland Turnpike. All of those roads have high accident rates, the plan said.

Although Buckland Street was recently widened, the plan recom-

ended that it "be reviewed periodically as planned development occurs" because of anticipated heavy demands on the street.

The plan also proposes reclassifying some of the roads to keep pace with recorded traffic volumes and growth.

The plan also lists as one of its objectives a "systematic upgrading of roads." To that end, developers would be required to subject more comprehensive traffic studies with development proposals and the town would develop criteria for establishing road improvement priorities.



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## 6 more Britons expelled

The British ambassador to the Soviet Union today expelled six more Britons from the two nations' "spy war."

The British ambassador to the Soviet Union, Sir Bryan Cartledge, was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry and given a list of the six Britons ordered to leave the country.

"This is a vengeful and spiteful act directed against wholly blameless people who have in their respective fields been working hard and conscientiously to improve Anglo-Soviet relations," Cartledge said.

"The Soviet government's action today is far from constructive," the ambassador said. "It represents a further setback. It will make the rebuilding of our relations more difficult. That rebuilding remains our objective."

The Soviet order was the latest diplomatic barrage in a spy war that began last Thursday, when British officials ordered the expulsion of 25 Soviet officials identified as KGB spies by Oleg Gordievski, the KGB chief of station in London who defected.

Two days later the Soviet Union responded with the expulsion of 25 British diplomats, businessmen and journalists that it said were spies.

Britain called Moscow's move "totally unjustified," and, on Monday, ordered another six Soviets to leave.

In London today, the British Foreign Office confirmed the new expulsions. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on a five-day Middle East tour, was told of the Soviet move as she flew from Cairo to Luxor, Egypt.

In Cairo Tuesday, Thatcher said she hoped Britain's expulsion of the six Soviets would be the final move in the diplomatic battle.

"We both have to live in the same world and we do not wish to have conflict between the Soviet people and our people," Thatcher said. Western diplomats in Moscow said representatives of the Soviet Embassy in London were holding an urgent meeting with officials of the British Foreign Office.

British officials had vowed that a second expulsion by Moscow would bring another retaliation by London.



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# Tuberculosis, preying on poor, remains health problem

By Govie Young  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Tuberculosis, the leading cause of death in the United States at the turn of the century, is again on the rise after decades of decline. The increase is slight, 13,724 cases reported so far this year compared to 13,874 for the same period last year, but health officials say it points out the continuing need to isolate and cure those with the disease before it is spread to others. The pool of people who were infected with TB years and years ago is growing older and being replaced by a younger, healthy pool," said Dr. Alan B. Bloch of the division of tuberculosis control at the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "It's very important to keep that younger pool healthy and free of the disease."

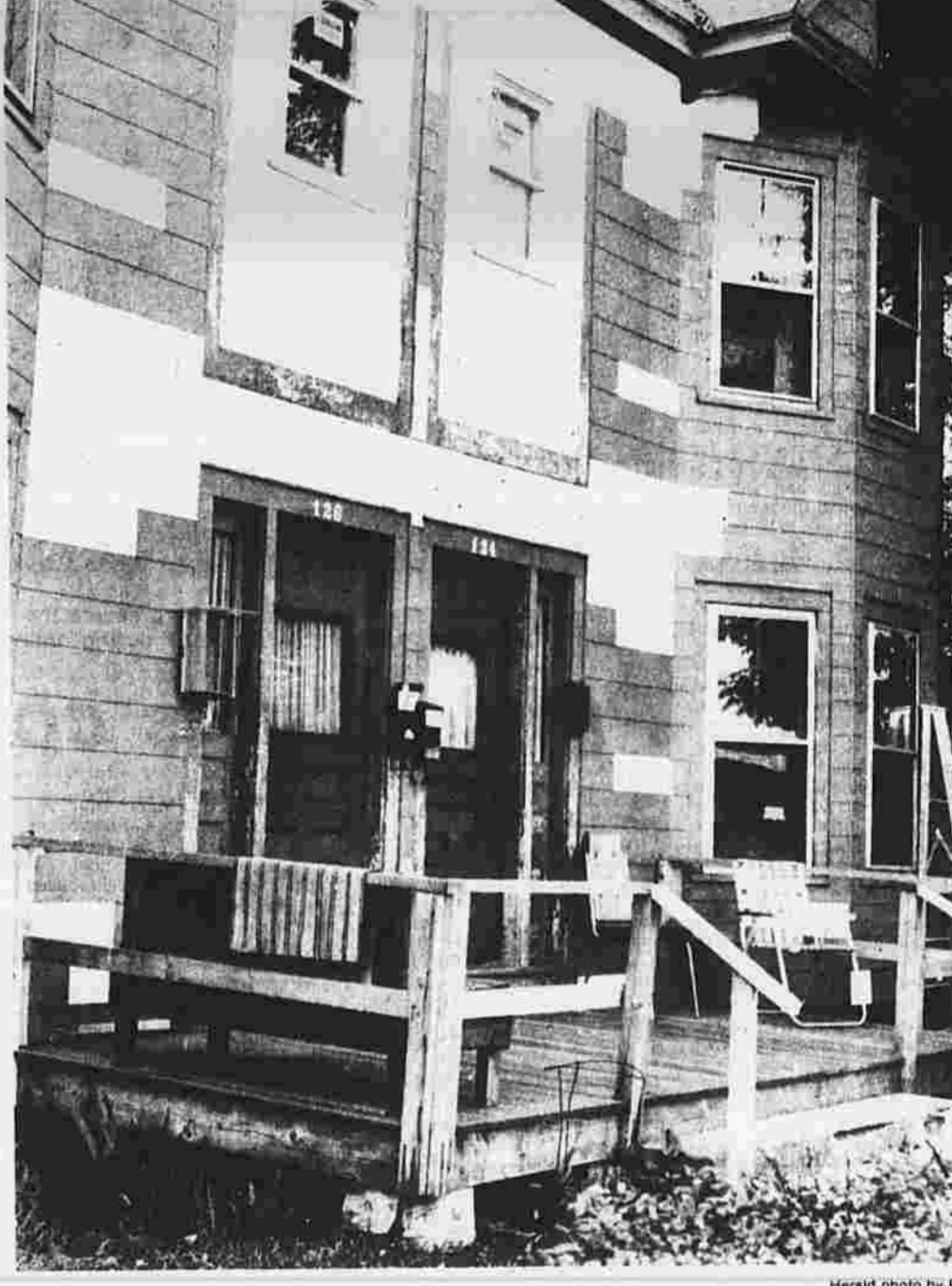
Some health professionals believe the 8.4 percent increase in tuberculosis cases is due to the increasing number of AIDS patients who have contracted the disease as their immune systems deteriorate, although there are as yet no studies to confirm that. TUBERCULOSIS IS CAUSED by airborne bacteria, coughed up by an infected person and inhaled by the healthy. The bacteria settle in the lungs, where the immune system attacks them with vigor, forming lung abscesses. From there the bacteria can seep into the blood stream and attack the tissues of other organs. The initial infection of tuberculosis may be so slight that a healthy person will suffer no symptoms or even be aware he is infected with the disease, said Bloch. Yet the bacteria remain in the body, dormant, until years later when the immune system is weakened by old age or disease. Then it flourishes again with possibly more serious symptoms, he said. It is a disease of the poor, and the immigrants, as it has always been. "TB is prevalent with those people who are suffering the loss of a home, a job, poor nutrition, alcoholism," said Stephen Schultz, New York City's deputy commissioner of preventable diseases. "They live in crowded conditions, their food is scarce or of poor quality. Their immune systems are very, very low. The average person will probably never inhale the bacteria,"

People with positive TB tests but with no symptoms of the disease are often given the same year-long treatment of special antibiotics, said Bloch, to prevent a recurrence in old age when the immunity system is weaker. TB screening is rarely performed anymore in the United States, except on immigrants migrating to the country. "It used to be performed at Ellis Island and they would turn them back," said Bloch. "Now it can just be treated." IN THE TEST FOR TB, a purified protein from the bacteria is placed under the skin. The body's immune system, already exposed to the bacteria and ready for battle, will attack the protein and cause a reaction within hours. The treatment is a long one, with the patient taking medicine orally every day from nine months to a year. These causes problems with homeless patients, who often stop taking the medicine when other problems, such as food and shelter become more pressing, say health officials, who have a tough time tracking them down for follow up visits. "It's very difficult to track down their contacts as well," said Rosie Dorset, who monitors communicable diseases for the city of Atlanta. "The medicine needs to be taken for a year or the disease crops up again."

# Town will rewrite minority hiring plan

By Kathy Gormus  
Assistant City Editor

A four-member subcommittee of the Human Relations Commission was formed Tuesday night to help revise an affirmative action plan adopted by the town in 1976. Commission members Geoffrey Naab, Ronald Osella, Niki Harris and Betty Tonucci volunteered for the task after town Personnel Officer Linda Parry told the HRC at a meeting that she wanted its input in drafting new hiring goals and reviewing the process the town uses to advertise job openings. Parry said she has completed an analysis of the Hartford-area labor market and should have data ready for the subcommittee in two weeks. The analysis is intended to show how many women and members of minority groups including blacks, Hispanics and American Indians need to be hired for certain jobs to bring them in line with averages for the area. The town's 1976 plan has been criticized as unrealistic and Parry conceded Tuesday at the HRC meeting in Lincoln Center that some of the plan's hiring goals were not realistic. The town failed to meet the goals of the plan, which called for the hiring of 49 minority group members by 1984. Only five of the town's more than 400 full-time employees are members of a minority group, according to the town's most recent personnel figures. "The town's failure to hire more minority group members prompted a lively discussion on the intent of its affirmative action plan after



The multi-family house at 124-126 Spruce St. shows signs of work that has been completed under an order by the town. A new rail has been put on the porch and siding has been put on where a second-floor porch was removed. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said Tuesday that only 2 of 17 code violations cited have yet to be corrected.

# Housing troubles logged

By Alex Girelli  
Herold Reporter

The town administration is logging complaints of housing code violations with a view toward determining whether it should recommend adding an inspector to the staff to conduct code compliance inspections. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today the study is being made as the result of a request made by Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford when the Board of Directors set the fiscal budget for May 6 and recommended recently by Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny. Penny said the data they have requested for the year beginning July 1 was approved, Tedford said there was no demonstrated need for a housing code inspector and that the administration had given the directors insufficient information. In his budget recommendation for this year, Weiss included a provision for a housing inspector and a clerk in the Health Division to conduct housing code inspections. The division is responsible for enforcing the housing code. The three Republican town directors favored his recommendation, but the Democrats, who hold a majority of six on the Board of Directors, did not. At the meeting during which the budget for the year beginning July 1 was approved, Tedford said there was no demonstrated need for a housing code inspector and that the administration had given the directors insufficient information. He said the directors would continue to monitor the situation. Penny said today that the information the directors wanted was not forthcoming and that he had asked Weiss to compile it. Penny said the recommendation for a housing code inspector was another instance in which the administration had made a proposal without giving the directors data to support it. In his budget recommendation, Weiss said the existing Building Division staff could handle building inspections and the investigation of housing complaints. "But at a budget workshop on March 31, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said the Building Division staff, 'I get the impression they are overextended.' At a public hearing on the budget April 1, the proposal for a housing inspector to make systematic inspections won support from Robin Tracey, president of the Manchester Tenants' Association. The town's housing code and the question of systematic inspections to enforce it came into focus after a number of violations were found in a Main Street building last year.

# Peopletalk

## Charles's lady in waiting

Prince Charles made an historic break from a male-only tradition by choosing a female army captain to be one of his personal attendants. Buckingham Palace said Capt. Allison Ewan, 29, has been appointed assistant equerry — an officer who serves as a personal assistant to royalty — because "the prince decided he should have a lady equerry." Ewan, who is currently based in Hong Kong, said she was "delighted and honored to be selected."

## Memphis rocks again

Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison are gathering at the Sun Records Studio to record the Memphis 50,000 Men and Women. The album, which they had in the 1950s when they were helping invent rock 'n' roll. But, should anyone forget this is not 1955, Chips Moman, who will produce their collaborative album, says it probably will be accompanied by a video. "We're not here to recapture that sound," Cash said. "We're here to recapture the spirit back then."

## Wait for the late review

It's not so much what critics say but what they don't see that bothers actress Glenn Close, star of such films as "The Big Chill" and "The Natural" and a Tony winner for her role in "The Real Thing" on Broadway. Close, in Boston to promote her two new films, "Maxie" and "The Jagged Edge," says that stage actors develop their roles long after the critics are gone. "It's always bothered me that critics come on opening night and never come back," she said. "The best work is often done later in the run after you've done a lot of experimenting. But once the critics have written their notices, that's it. They (the reviews) stay the same, and the performance doesn't. The terrifying thing is that in film everything is permanent. For better or worse, the performance never changes."

## Stick-to-it attitude

The new Miss America, Susan Akin, says she got a grip on herself by using a spray-on adhesive to keep her swimsuit from creeping up on her buttocks. Akin appeared on a New York radio show Tuesday and also said she saw nothing wrong with the stick-on approach. "It seems reasonable enough," he said. "When you're walking down the runway with a swimsuit that rides up, it could be difficult. I think it's kind of funny. After all, they straighten their teeth and polish their nails."

## Grand Poobah shows off

Jackie Gleason, noble member of the Royal Order of Raccoons, checked out Chicago's Raccoon Club recently but didn't find any guys in fur hats. Ralph Kramden probably would have felt out of place at the pink and black 308-style nightclub where the men drink martinis and the women wear veils but Gleason apparently had a ball inviting himself to lead the band, the Footwarmers. Bandleader Mike Walbridge says Gleason, wearing a red carnation, asked, "Can you guys play something sort of ricky-licky?" They launched into "You're Going to Lose Your Girl," circa 1934, with Gleason putting plenty of body English on his conducting and the audience in stitches.

## Quote of the day

Kenneth Warner, of the American Heart Association, on new, tougher labels for cigarette packages that will be changed periodically. "The rotational nature of the labels will lend them the 'gambling' feature of a lottery," he said. "The smoker will look at the package and say, 'What disease could I have today?'"

## Now you know

The first seeing eye dog in America was named "Buddy" and was brought to this country in 1928 from Switzerland.

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Tonight: fair. Low from the low 60s to the low 60s. Thursday: mostly sunny and warm. High from the mid 70s to the upper 80s. Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s. Fair with patchy fog tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Becoming mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Vermont: Sunny and warm today. Highs about 80. A some clouds tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Thursday: mostly sunny and quite warm. Highs in the 80s.

## Extended outlook

Extended Outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather. High temperature from 70s to the mid 80s. Low temperature in the 50s and low 60s. Vermont: Dry Friday and Sunday. Chance of showers Saturday. Unusually warm Friday. Highs 85 to 90 falling to the 70s Sunday. Lows 55 to 65. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s and highs in the mid 60s and 70s.

## Across the nation

Winter storm warnings were posted today for mountains and passes in western Montana, strong winds were expected in southern California and heavy thunderstorms that flooded parts of Florida continued to douse the area. Locally heavy snow was expected early today in the mountains and passes of western Montana. The higher mountains faced up to a foot of snow, while 4 to 6 inches were expected in the northwest passes, the National Weather Service said. Travelers' advisories for snow in the higher elevations were posted over mountain passes near Lake Tahoe, Nev., as well as across the Sierra Nevada mountains of California north of Yosemite Park. Travelers' advisories for strong and gusty winds were posted over a portion of the desert of southern California. In Florida, Key West was drenched with nearly 4 inches of rain in less than 90 minutes Tuesday night. Up to 2 feet of water was standing at intersections as well as in some residential portions of the city. The Naval Air Station near Key West got nearly 5 1/2 inches of rain. St. Petersburg and Siesta Key also experienced some flooding. Thunderstorms were also scattered over southern Arizona. Showers extended from western Montana across eastern Utah into northern Nevada.

## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows broken multilayered clouds extending from the Southwest to the Northern Rockies. Clouds causing showers and thunderstorms are visible over the Great Lakes and New England.



## National forecast

During early Thursday morning rain and showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plateau Region and the Northern Plains. Possible scattered showers throughout the Central and Southern Plateau States and parts of the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 83 (86), Boston 81 (82), Chicago 83 (89), Kansas City 89 (85), Little Rock 84 (86), Los Angeles 58 (73), Miami 78 (85), Minneapolis 54 (77), New Orleans 72 (89), New York 63 (80), Phoenix 89 (88), St. Louis 85 (90), San Francisco 54 (71), Seattle 49 (66), Washington 83 (85).

## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 698 Play Four: 7441 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 251, 8821 Rhode Island daily: 6751 "Lot-O-Bucks": 4-8-25-26-31 Massachusetts daily: 8278

# Doctors see AIDS as classroom danger

By Susan Vaughn  
Herold Reporter

Five of six Manchester pediatricians who attended a recent meeting at Manchester Memorial Hospital said a child with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, commonly known as AIDS — should not be allowed to attend school with other children. Dr. Sobhy Ghabrial, director of pediatrics at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said that a majority of the doctors felt that there is not enough information on how the disease is transmitted to favor allowing a child with AIDS to attend school. "We're saying we don't know enough," said Ghabrial. The dissenting physician, who asked to remain anonymous, said that his vote was based more on a "gut feeling" than on "a great deal of study."

# Code violations almost fixed

By Susan Vaughn  
Herold Reporter

The owner of a multi-family house at 124-126 Spruce St. has corrected all but two of 17 violations of building and housing codes at the house and will get an extension of his deadline to correct the other two, the town's chief building inspector said Tuesday. Owner Stanley Ogradnik was ordered to complete the work by the beginning of this week after a tenant complained to the town Board of Directors that the problem had gone on for years and the town had failed to force their correction. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said Tuesday afternoon that he had just told Ogradnik in a phone conversation that he would grant an extension of the deadline to fix the two items. One is the replacement of a sink in one of the apartments and the other is removal of two unregistered cars in the yard. Davidson said the police are helping Ogradnik try to find the owners of the cars. Under the law, he must establish that they are abandoned cars before he can have them towed away, Davidson said. Because of the legal difficulties in getting rid of the cars, Davidson said, it may be necessary to give Ogradnik a 30-day extension of time. Davidson said he planned to inspect the house this morning to check on some of the work. He said an electrician is now upgrading electrical service and installing more outlets. A plumber has repaired a leak that caused water to gather in the basement. Davidson said that Ogradnik has made a concerted effort to correct the violations since the Building Department issued the correction order in mid-August after complaints by tenant Barry Baskerville.

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By Susan Vaughn  
Herold Reporter

Educating Children with Pediatric Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and AIDS Related Complex (ARC) should be allowed to attend school with other children, pediatricians said. The task force guidelines prepared for local school districts state that children with either disease should not pose a health risk to other children or staff in a school setting. The guidelines list some circumstances in which a child with AIDS or ARC might pose a risk of transmission and should be temporarily removed from the classroom. They say a child should be kept out if he or she lacks toilet training, has open sores that cannot be covered, or demonstrates behavior — such as biting — which could result in direct contact of potentially infected body fluids into the bloodstream. The transmission of the AIDS virus has been traced to blood transfusions and intimate sexual contact with people known to have AIDS or who are in high risk groups. The Manchester public schools have not developed a formal policy on treating any incidence of AIDS, Ghabrial said. Dr. Ghabrial said he knew of no AIDS cases among children treated by Manchester physicians.

# Fire Calls

Manchester Tuesday, 11:08 a.m. — malfunctioning alarm, 62C Pascal Lane (Town). Tuesday, 12:01 p.m. — medical call, 115 New State Road (Town). Tuesday, 4:33 p.m. — unnecessary alarm, Cheney Mill apartments (Town). Tuesday, 10:28 p.m. — malfunctioning oil burner, 37 Edison Road (Town). Wednesday, 12:11 a.m. — medical call, 112 Elizabeth Drive (Town). Wednesday, 2:32 a.m. — report of smoke in house, 18 Westfield St. (Eight District).



# Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 18, the 251st day of 1985 with 104 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first 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 Britain's Samuel Johnson, writer of the first English dictionary, in 1709; actress Greta Garbo in 1905 (age 80); actor Peter Sellers in 1925; and former teen heartthrob Frankie Avalon in 1940 (age 45).

# Today in history

Among those celebrating birthdays today include film star Greta Garbo, now 80 years old. The four-time Oscar Award nominee is shown in a closeup from 1930.

# Funding cut could limit services to chronically ill

By Susan Vaughn  
Herold Reporter

Federal funds for a program that provides services to chronically ill people in an eight-town area may be cut by as much as 40 percent in the coming year, according to an official with a regional state health board.

# High school hosts foreign students

Manchester High School is hosting four foreign exchange students this school year — two from Japan, one from Saipan and one from Canada, according to Principal Jacob Ludes III. Two male students sponsored by the American Field Service are

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# Planning policy would guide town until about 1995

Continued from page 1

advantage of the corridor on I-84 is very important," Pellegrini said. Land west of the Buckland Industrial Park to the town line would be the only land used for new industrial development. The town's existing industrial area would be zoned for environmental conservation, allowing only one house on every two acres.

housing units allowed under current regulations. Medium-density would allow six units per acre, low density three and very-low density one housing unit per acre. The Case Mountain area, which Pellegrini noted is one of the most scenic areas of town, would be zoned for environmental conservation, allowing only one house on every two acres.

### Transportation

As part of the northern urban development, the plan calls for new arterial roads north of I-84 between Buckland and Deming streets and south of the interstate between Buckland and Slater streets. It also stresses the extension of water and sewer lines to serve the special mixed-use district as a first priority. Priorities after that would be the expansion of sewer and water services to the proposed high-density residential areas along Hillstown Road and Spencer Street.

Pointing to a map charting the town's roadways, Pellegrini said classifications for different roads will be changed. Specifically, he said, Parker Street would be changed from a collector road to a minor arterial and North Main Street from a minor to a major arterial. The designations are federal language for increasing the amount of traffic a road can carry. The plan said that completion of I-84 and I-384 will improve traffic movement through town and could help spur more economic growth. High-density zones, which would allow for up to 20 housing units per acre, would be limited to land in the northern tier, with land becoming progressively less dense to the south. Medium-high density zoning would allow 10 housing units per acre — the maximum number of

units per acre in a PRD zone. A floating zone is one that can be placed on any land in town if a developer asks for the rezoning of the land. PRD zones are scattered throughout the town, Pellegrini said. Under the proposed plan of development, land use for residential housing would be broken up into six categories. High density housing, which would be confined to the northern section of town, would allow developers to build up to 20 housing units per acre. Medium-high density housing would allow up to 10 housing units per acre and is proposed for land north of Tolland Turnpike and east of Buckland Street.

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Planning Director Mark Pellegrini briefly presents the town's proposed Plan of Development during this morning's news conference in Lincoln Center. At left are members of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

# Profile charts community trends

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Manchester's increasing population is getting older and finding more employment in town, according to a study of the community done by the Planning Department. The community profile, done in conjunction with the proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development released today by the Planning and Zoning Commission, shows the town's population to be stabilizing after a period of slight increase. The profile, which covers population and development trends since 1962, will be used by planning officials to guide decisions on proposals for new development over the next 10 years if the FZC adopts the plan after a public hearing. The study shows that between 1960 and 1980, the town's population increased 16 percent, to 49,761, with the largest growth period coming between 1960 and 1970. The state Office of Policy and Management has projected a 1985 population of 50,562, according to the study. If the projection is correct,

the number of residents aged 55 and older has increased to about 13,500 in the past 25 years, according to figures included in the proposed plan of development. The study indicates that health-care services will become a major factor during the 10-year planning period. The study also says that more older homes will go on the market for first or second-time home buyers when older residents move into health care or other facilities. The population trends, the proposed plan says, will influence many factors in the town's development. For example, a declining number of children between the ages of 1 and 14 will reduce the pressure to build new schools, the plan says. Instead, the Board of Education must monitor school enrollment and concentrate on renovating or rehabilitating existing facilities, the plan says. The study also found that more Manchester residents are working in town as opposed to commuting to jobs outside of Manchester. The resident labor force increased 30 percent during the

1970s, with a higher percentage of women entering the labor force than men, the study says. Of the 18,276 people working in Manchester today, the study says, 50 percent also live in town. "On the other hand," the study continues, "36 percent of the total labor force living in Manchester is employed in town." According to the study, Manchester has a higher percentage of people who live and work in town than the state average. The workers have employment in a diversified economy. The major employers by industry — retail trade, manufacturing, service and government — account for 86 percent of the jobs in Manchester, according to the study. These jobs, as well as clerical, administrative, professional, sales, skilled crafts, education, health services, finance, insurance and real estate employment increased since 1970, the study says. It says that the local economy is growing and should grow even more with the completion of Interstates 84 and 384.

## Connecticut In Brief

### FBI may initiate bugging probe

NEW BRITAIN — The FBI will conduct an investigation if a device found in the office formerly used by Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., turns out to be a bug. The FBI said it is analyzing an instrument that may be an electronic bug. The small silver device was found last month in an office Johnson had used for more than two years. "We couldn't think of anyone that would be interested in bugging the office," Tom McLaughlin, Johnson's district director, said Monday. The device was described as circular in shape, about the size of a thumbtack, with two wires hanging from it. The FBI sent the device to its forensic laboratory in Washington, D.C.

### Patrolman faces pot charges

HARTFORD — An incident on Interstate 95 in June has resulted in a New Haven patrolman facing charges of possession of marijuana and interfering with a state trooper. Patrolman William Hurley has been suspended in connection with the incident. He was arrested a month after the incident but state police would not give a reason for the delay. State Trooper Aaron Haley was reportedly disciplined for possibly not arresting Hurley at the time. "I think what probably happened is (Haley) called New Haven (police) and told them to take care of it internally," said Jerry Hershkowitz, president of the state police union.

### Milner's brother is charged

HARTFORD — Gary Milner, the younger brother of Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner, was arrested inside the mayor's campaign office on a string of charges stemming from an alleged scuffle with police. Police said Gary Milner was arrested Sunday after officers responded to a separate nearby incident. They allege Milner clubbed an officer who had to receive eight stitches. Milner is charged with first-degree assault, attempted second-degree assault, interfering with a police officer, breach of the peace, carrying a pistol without a permit, and carrying a dangerous weapon, police said. The mayor and his brother questioned the police account of the incident and called for a private attorney to investigate the case.

### Headstones in old graveyard toppled

HARTFORD — Vandals knocked over more than 30 headstones last weekend at a 140-year-old cemetery, officials said. Headstones are toppled regularly at a private Jewish graveyard within the Zion Hill Cemetery, city officials said Monday. The damage particularly upset Jews who visited the cemetery last weekend at the beginning of the High Holidays, officials said. About 900 to 1000 gravestones are knocked over each year, said Philip McLellan, chief of Hartford's park operations.

## Jobless fund solvent after 13 years

HARTFORD (UPI) — For the first time in more than 13 years, the state's unemployment compensation fund is both solvent and earning interest, the state Labor Department says. The fund has earned more than \$500,000 in interest this year, a sharp change from recent years when the state had to borrow from the federal government to keep the compensation fund solvent and pay jobless benefits. Interest-bearing federal loans taken out two years ago have been paid off and the fund has a balance that is earning quarterly interest for the first time since August 1972.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Tuesday. The state was forced to borrow \$63.8 million in interest-bearing funds during the first four months of 1983 to provide unemployment benefits to the large number of people put out of work by a recession. But with declining unemployment, the state repaid \$90 million last year and this month eliminated the interest-bearing loans with a payment of \$32.9 million, Peraro said in a statement. "There is no longer need for special employer assistance to make interest payments and for

the first time in more than 13 years, our state trust fund is both solvent and earning interest," Peraro added. He said the fund, which is financed with taxes on employers, has generated \$287,235 in interest so far this year and is expected to have a year-end balance of about \$140 million. Weekly filings for unemployment benefits in Connecticut are averaging about 28,000 now, which compares to about 70,900 a week in early 1983 and 168,000 in 1976, the Labor Department said. Although the interest-bearing loans have been repaid, the state

still owes the federal government on interest-free loans that were taken out from 1972 to 1978 to pay record unemployment benefits. Peraro said the interest-free loans totaled \$514 million and the state Labor Department expects to owe a balance of about \$103 million at the end of this year. The federal government began assessing interest charges of up to 10 percent per annum in 1982. The state has paid off the interest by special assessments on employers. Employers paid \$3.5 million in 1983 for interest charges, \$5.8 million in 1984 and \$3.3 million for 1984-85, Peraro said.

### Papers filed soon

## Moffett spurs O'Neill to action

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill, spurred to act early by Toby Moffett, says he intends to file papers within the next few weeks declaring his candidacy for re-election to a second full term. O'Neill said Tuesday he had planned to wait until early next year to declare his candidacy but now plans to file earlier because he is facing the challenge from Moffett for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Larry deBear, the governor's press secretary, said O'Neill plans to file the papers with the secretary of the state's office by the end of the month "just for the purposes of getting his intentions on the record."

"He is not planning any great pronouncements in the near future. It's pretty common knowledge and there's very little doubt that he's running for re-election," deBear said. "The filing of the papers is more of a technical thing than anything else," said deBear, who did not give a date for a formal announcement by O'Neill, who was elected to his first full term as governor in 1982. Moffett, who formed a committee six months ago to raise money and lay the groundwork for a campaign, said Monday he will formally announce his candidacy for governor Nov. 14. Moffett said his announcement will be accompanied by 100 parties in homes around the state to show the depth of his support and to raise money and draw volunteers into his campaign effort. "The campaign has been moving full speed ahead for some time now, but the formal announcement will help us shift into an even higher gear," said Moffett, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1982.

O'Neill told reporters Tuesday he originally planned to wait until January or February to file his statement of candidacy with the secretary of the state's office. However, without mentioning Moffett by name, O'Neill said he has now decided to file the papers by the end of the month because he is facing a challenge within the Democratic Party. DeBear also said O'Neill has no plans to step up his campaign activities in a way that could upstage Democratic candidates vying in the November municipal elections.

## Agency head defends slow progress

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state is moving slowly in carrying out a mandate to improve living conditions for the mentally retarded because implementation plans do not allow for statewide modifications, officials say. "We're trying to make these changes systemwide," Brian R. Lensink, commissioner of the state Department of Mental Retardation, said Tuesday. "It takes a whole lot longer if you change the entire system."

A report filed in U.S. District Court said the state is progressing too slowly in implementing court-ordered improvements designed to move the retarded from large institutions to community settings. The report was filed by a panel monitoring the state's implementation of a settlement of a suit demanding that the state move retarded people from large institutions into the smaller community-based facilities. The report also claimed the

Department of Mental Retardation has moved slowly on starting educational and vocational programs for retarded people living in institutions and awareness training for staff workers. The panel praised the department for its cooperation while developing new programs, but said the state has not fully complied with the 1984 court decree to move the retarded into community-based settings. Lensink admitted Tuesday that

some changes have thus far occurred slowly but said progress in improving the programs may be made by the end of the year. "I think it was really looked at from a narrow perspective," Lensink said. "Those changes must be made systemwide." Lensink, who has been the department's commissioner for four months, said training is being given to staff who work with clients, and experts have been called in from around the country to assist in developing programs. An analysis of the 81-page report filed by the monitoring panel showed "very few areas of full compliance, even with items falling due during the past 12 months. The monitors reported only 35 out of 54 clients have been placed in community settings, which is vice chairman, Urbano Censoli, said may be the "most pressing concern."

The court decree was issued by U.S. Magistrate P. Owen Egan in settlement of a suit filed in 1978 by the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens and other advocates of the retarded.

### Two men hurt in plane crash

WARE, Mass. (UPI) — Two men were injured when the small plane they were in crashed in a wooded area about a mile north of the airport where they intended to land, police say. Peter Moak, 25, of Somers, Conn., and Sebastian Totto, 38, of Springfield, were practicing landing and takeoffs at Palmer Airport when the plane apparently hit some treetops and crashed at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, police said. Moak was listed in guarded condition at Springfield Hospital today while Totto was in stable condition at Mary Lane Hospital in Ware, according to hospital officials. The two men were lost in the woods for about two hours before help arrived, Sgt. Francis Cote said. Moak is believed to have been piloting the plane, which belonged to the Federal Aviation Administration and was on the scene today to investigate.

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

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## Plan would eliminate floating condo zone

With the creation of new housing zones in which densities are designed to be different, the Planning Department will eliminate the Planned Residence Development classification as a "floating zone," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

The proposed new plan of development would create six new residential classifications, based more on heavy to light housing density, eliminating the need for a floating PRD zone. A floating zone is one that can be placed on any land in town if a developer asks for the rezoning of the land. PRD zones are scattered throughout the town, Pellegrini said.

Under the proposed plan of development, land use for residential housing would be broken up into six categories. High density housing, which would be confined to the northern section of town, would allow developers to build up to 20 housing units per acre. Medium-high density housing would allow up to 10 housing units per acre and is proposed for land north of Tolland Turnpike and east of Buckland Street.

The plan also proposes medium-density housing areas that would allow six units per acre, low-density areas that would allow three units per acre and very low density areas allowing only one unit per acre. South of Interstate 384, the plan said, land use for residential areas would become less dense. The Case Mountain area would be classified for environmental conservation and would allow developers to build only one housing unit every two acres. Under current regulations the maximum density is 10 housing units per acre in a PRD zone. Developers can propose a zone change to PRD on almost any land in town provided they keep to PRD standards. If the new plan is adopted, however, land in town will be classified for specific use. When the first plan of development was adopted in 1963, Pellegrini said, there wasn't any land designated as a PRD zone. Instead, he said, the Planning and Zoning Commission would look at each parcel individually whenever a developer proposed it for a change to PRD.

The new proposals are a "more traditional approach" Pellegrini said. He has said in the past, however, that zoning regulations must be flexible enough to allow for some changes.

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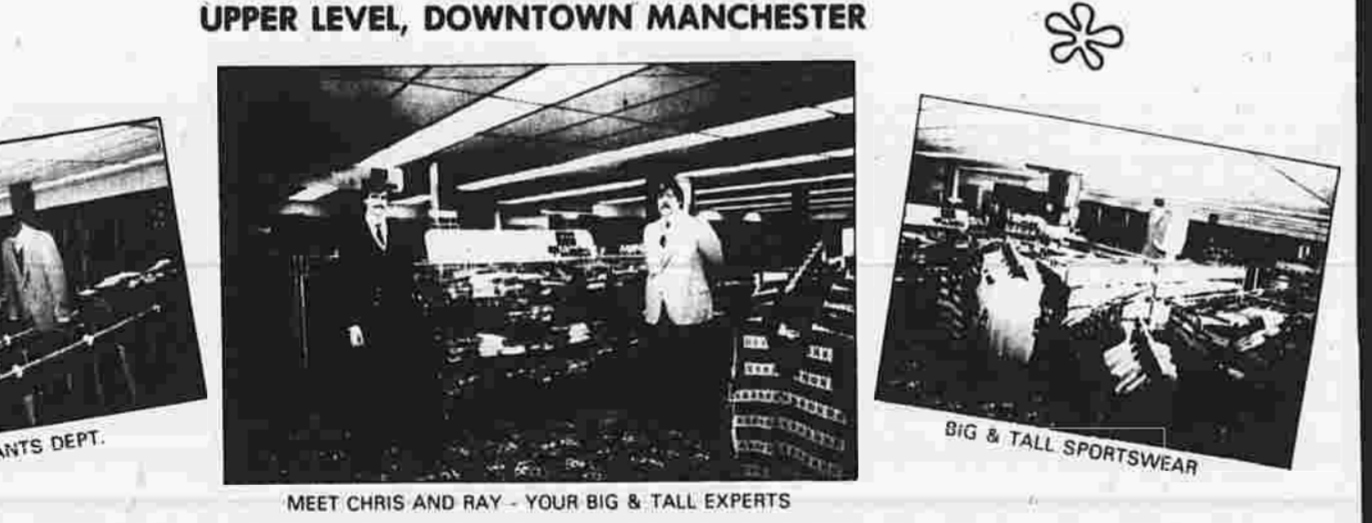
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18 SEP 18



# OPINION

## 'Gimme a break,' Weicker is saying

A case should be made for U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker on how he is doing in Washington if people back home are to understand his frustration and despair over a preoccupation with his political plans for 1986 just now.

Wherever he goes and whenever he shows his face in Connecticut these days he is worked over for a definite answer to whether he will run for governor.

That bugs Weicker. Justifiably, because he is having — for him — one of the best years in the Senate since arriving there in 1971. He wants his state to know it — not necessarily to agree with him or to applaud everything he does — but to be aware that it's been a productive time for him.

Not only that, but Senate colleagues and the Washington press are sitting up and taking notice more than before.

"All that goes by the boards," he said at a recent State Capitol news conference when the questioning gets around, as it did that day, to the 1986 race. The senator set himself up, of course, for the predictable questions when he went there to comment on a federal court ruling supporting his crusade to open GOP primaries to independent voters.

But he is rarely asked, said Weicker, about standing up to the White House on differences he has over education or health issues, for example. Seldom asked about the battle with veteran U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina over prayer in school, which Weicker won decisively last week.

"Gimme a break," Weicker is saying.



### Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

when it was ticketed for extinction by the Reagan Administration.

Weicker has national recognition as a leader in the fight to have the United States impose sanctions on South Africa because of that nation's policy of apartheid — and gained additional attention for criticizing Reagan's recommendation for modified sanctions which, in the senator's opinion, are tokenism.

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Weicker led a successful effort to provide money for national health and handicapped programs which had been cut severely. That included funding for research on Alzheimer's disease, for study of cancer and for maintaining services at current levels in maternal and child health, among other special uses.

The Connecticut senator has had more notice in such media bibles as the Washington Post and the National Journal for the new political club he has developed as a subcommittee chairman in the emerging kingpin in Capitol Hill, the Appropriations Committee.

Weicker fears most of that political inside on his involvement in Washington is lost to a Connecticut audience because of the unrelenting obsession with the election next year and what his role may be.

SO HE HAS RULED OUT questions on the nomination for governor by his party next year, where he is concerned. In this, the liberal senator may be suggesting a bargain to his tormenters. Give me credit, he seems to be saying, for accomplishments on the job in Washington and maybe we can have a realistic look at politics around here.

That is fair enough, say people close to Weicker. So far, he has become a prophet with too little recognition in his own district.

Weicker has had other success in the Senate. He has managed to prevent adoption of measures that would have restricted jurisdiction of federal courts, limit rights to abortion which liberals won in the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on Roe vs. Wade, and do away with his committee's authority to use the line-item veto. He has been militant in protecting the mentally handicapped and seeing that institutions handling such cases don't cheat on care.

This alleged pundit is firmly on record many times as expecting that Weicker will run for governor. It's too late to wessel out now. But if he doesn't, we promise to eat a large helping of crow in a column after the fact.

His seeming annoyance with the political question is, as Holmes would say to Watson, elementary. Weicker believes he has had a good year on the job. He simply wants his state to know it.



### Jack Anderson

## Secret reports say our MIAs still being held

WASHINGTON — At the urging of anguished relatives, we've spent years investigating whether American prisoners are still alive in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. We're now prepared to announce our conclusion:

We are convinced that some Americans on the missing-in-action list have actually been held in bondage by their communist captors for more than a decade.

The latest top-secret reports identify one group of about two dozen who are believed to be doing "technical work" for the Vietnamese — repairing helicopters and other military hardware left behind by U.S. forces.

"Actually, there are more likely a hundred POWs still living there," said a key source in the Defense Intelligence Agency. He based his estimate on satellite photos, communications intercepts and human reports. "The evidence," he said, "is overwhelming."

This evidence may be forced into open court by a class-action lawsuit, which has been filed by a former prisoner-of-war and a Special Forces sergeant. They charge that federal officials have violated U.S. law by not aggressively seeking the release of live POWs still being held in Southeast Asia.

A TALE OF INTRIGUE and betrayal rivaling the movie "Rambo" could unfold in a federal court in Fayetteville, N.C., the "company town" of the Green Berets.

Affidavits filed in the suit claim U.S. officials deliberately ignored or discredited reports of live POW sightings. One affidavit, by a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, even suggests that the Army tried to arrange the death or capture of the two plaintiffs in the suit.

A much-decorated former POW, retired Maj. Mark A. Smith, swears that while he was serving with the Special Forces in Korea he got information for the DIA from 1981 to 1984 proving that there were POWs in Southeast Asia. The information was gathered "by talking with agents in the Thai military, the Lao resistance, the Pathet Lao, the free Vietnamese, gun smugglers, gold smugglers, drug smugglers and anyone who could provide information."

Smith said he cross-checked reports of about 50 agents, most of whom had no knowledge of each other but who corroborated the others' testimony.

In April 1984 Smith learned that three POWs could be rescued from Laos the following month. But when he took this information to a U.S. major general in Seoul, Smith's affidavit said, "I was told that if I wanted to be at Lt. Col. in the Army that I should forget about the POW/MIA information...."

SMITH SAID when the general read the cover letters Smith had prepared, he "turned white, handed the briefing back to me and said, 'This is too hot for me to handle, big guy.'" Smith swore that the general advised him to "put the briefing paper through a shredder and forget the whole issue."

Sgt. Melvin C. McIntire, still on active duty, served in Korea with Smith and also made trips to Southeast Asia to gather information on POWs. "I learned of approximately 200 living Americans in Laos who were prisoners-of-war," McIntire's affidavit said. When he, too, reported on the POWs who could have been brought out in May 1984, he "was sent back to the United States six months early." He was later told that his and Smith's intelligence reports had been destroyed.

The Medal of Honor winner, Lt. Col. Robert Lewis Howard, now with the Special Forces in Germany, swore that he was told of live POW sightings in January 1984, in Thailand, when he "participated in a training exercise which I now believe was designed and intended to discredit the intelligence-gathering activity" of the Korea-based Special Forces unit.

The training mission "if completed as planned, could have resulted in the killing or capture of myself, Maj. Mark Smith, Sgt. McIntire and others by a hostile force," Howard swore, adding, "This could have had the effect of putting the American POW/MIA issue to rest."

Footnote: A Pentagon official refused to comment because "it is pending litigation."

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

EARLIER THIS YEAR, Weicker saved the Small Business Administration — an important agency to Connecticut — almost single-handedly

### An editorial

## A 10-year plan for Manchester

Relief is finally in sight for planning officials in Manchester, who have operated for years without a viable development guide.

This morning, the Planning and Zoning Commission, joined at a news conference by members of the town staff, released a document that offers to serve as a valuable tool in zoning and land-use decisions for at least the next 10 years.

At first glance, we have few quarrels with the major changes suggested by planning officials. Minor revisions are made (following public hearings later this month), the new plan should be adopted quickly and put into use.

But we caution that implementing the plan will not be easy. Along with adoption must come flexibility and the commitment of sufficient resources to see that the new development goals are achieved.

The plan uses existing data to project the needs of the Manchester of 1995. It points to a number of potentially dangerous trends that the town must discourage, and to possible strategies for discouraging them. In addition, it properly identifies scenic areas in Manchester that should be preserved and others in which housing, commercial or business development should be encouraged by zoning practices.

One thing the plan makes clear is that the use of existing resources must be more carefully studied before changes are permitted, or exceptions made. Neighborhoods should not become confused with business districts, or vice versa, it says. But planning officials must recognize areas that are already changing and learn to control the trend in a productive way.

We couldn't agree more.

In addition, we support the use of zoning to create high- and low-density residential areas in designated parts of town. It makes little sense to encourage lengthy battles between residents and developers about whether condominiums belong in an area principally comprising single-family homes on one-acre lots, as the current "floating" high-density zone

has done at times.

The plan also offers a way to help Manchester's economy stimulate employment and further protect itself from changes in the market place. The concept of a special, mixed-use zone along Interstate 84 is innovative and deserves adoption. The same goes for the idea of encouraging particular business uses in the area surrounding the Manchester Parkade.

Anyone who has watched planning officials in their deliberations over the past few years will have little doubt that the new plan is sorely needed. Zoning decisions have at times seemed random and ill-conceived, partly as the result of the lack of a comprehensive plan.

But adoption of the new plan won't solve anything by itself. The document makes clear that much research needs to be done and many regulations changed if Manchester is to get the best use out of its land, roadways and buildings.

In putting together a laudable set of goals, the PZC and planning staff have given themselves a task that will take a great deal of effort to complete. But that task should be seen through with the same degree of care that went into drafting the new zoning policy.

First of all, the zoning commission must direct the planning staff to make a comprehensive review of town zoning regulations its top priority. Only if the regulations are modified to fit the plan can its goals be achieved.

Second, planning officials must adhere closely to the plan and its related strictures once they are in place. They must also become far more careful in explaining the reasons for specific decisions to the public.

Finally, the PZC must ensure that the new plan is periodically updated. The town's first plan, adopted in 1963, became useless too soon after its adoption because it was not kept up to date. That shouldn't happen again.

If these steps are taken, Manchester residents will soon see positive effects from the long-overdue adoption of a cohesive planning policy.



## Open Forum

### Let's not write off MHS field hockey

To the Editor:

As a former member and captain of the Manchester High School field hockey team, I was very disturbed to learn that there would not be a team this year. I find this very unfortunate because it negatively affects many athletes. For any senior hoping to play in college, the loss of this year is a definite handicap. Not only are these players losing practice, they are also losing coaching recommendations and chance to earn all-league and all-state honors.

Last fall underclassmen came out for the team, working very hard to learn the sport. It seems such a shame to waste the knowledge and skill of these players. Also, there are many girls entering ninth and tenth grade wishing to join a team but have a little or no previous experience in organized sport. Field hockey is a good alternative for these girls.

The resignation of coach Mary Neubelt this June was a great loss to the team. But, two months should've been ample time to fill this vacancy, had sufficient effort been taken.

I hope a sincere effort is being made right now to find a coach for next fall. Though this season is lost, there will still be girls with the skills and desire to play come September 1986. Field hockey is the oldest sport at MHS. Now is not the time to write it off and make it history. The spirit of field hockey is still very much alive among present players, former players, and fans. I only hope that this spirit is still alive within the administration.

Christine M. Colvin  
Bentley College  
Waltham, Mass.

### Firehouse situation needs sane approach

To the Editor:

An absolutely certain way for our City of Village Charm to make national news will be to provide news services with the preposterous subject for photographers showing two firehouses within a stone's throw of one another. With the right timing, a news photographer might be able to show in addition two crews of firemen sitting in the sun.

As individuals our city government people appear to be quite sane. Right now we must insist that they apply sanity to the firehouse situation.

Clint Hendrickson  
72 S. Hawthorne St.  
Manchester

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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



## Prosecutors fear retaliation after suspect gets bail

By Lyda Phillips  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Federal prosecutors, stunned by a ruling granting bail to a defendant in the Wells Fargo robbery, say they fear the man will retaliate for his arrest in the \$7 million heist if he wins freedom.

U.S. Magistrate P. Owen Eagan Tuesday rejected a request to deny bail to Jorge Aurelio Farinacci-Garcia, despite FBI claims the suspect is linked to the terrorist slaying of a labor lawyer and a bank robbery in Puerto Rico.

Eagan ruled prosecutors failed to prove Farinacci-Garcia, 35, a

suspected member of a Puerto Rican terrorist group known as Los Macheteros, would pose a danger and flee the country. The magistrate set bond at \$1 million. "He is going to retaliate for his arrest," said a stunned Assistant U.S. Attorney, Carmen Espinosa Van Kirk. "It is no secret they (Los Macheteros) have already threatened."

Farinacci-Garcia was the first of 12 accused members of the clandestine Los Macheteros group to argue for bail in connection with the \$7 million robbery two years ago at a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

Eagan began a bail hearing Tuesday evening for a second defendant, Hilton Edgardo Fernandez-Diamante, but adjourned court session until today without reaching a decision.

Prosecutors had no immediate comment on whether they will appeal the ruling granting bail to Farinacci-Garcia, who is allowed to post 10 percent of the \$1 million total in cash and use property deeds for the remainder.

Farinacci-Garcia also must report daily to authorities in Puerto Rico by telephone and in person each Friday under the ruling. His travel is limited to Puerto Rico and Connecticut, with transit stops in Boston and New York.

Boston attorney Michael Avery, who represents Farinacci-Garcia, said the government "has next to no case" against his client and has resorted to "character assassination."

Farinacci-Garcia was described by an FBI agent last week as a distributor in Puerto Rico, drove the getaway car after the bank robbery in Puerto Rico.

The government also introduced evidence to corroborate claims by the informer known as "Puma" by the Los Macheteros that Farinacci-Garcia was a leader of the group.

Agent Rivera said that while he was leading Luis Alfredo Colon-Osorio, another of the 12 suspects, blindfolded into a courtroom in Puerto Rico, Colon-Osorio overheard Farinacci-Garcia speaking.

The agent said Colon-Osorio turned and said, "That was Roberto, wasn't it? You should hit him in the mouth."

"Roberto" is the code name Farinacci-Garcia used among the Los Macheteros, the FBI claims.

Separate bail hearings are being held for the 12 suspects awaiting trial in Hartford in connection with the Wells Fargo robbery. A total of 17 people were indicted last month in the heist, second largest cash robbery in U.S. history.

## Charity couple charged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Misdemeanor charges have been filed against a couple accused by the state of mispending funds for a charity they operated to help dying children make a wish come true.

Michael Bates and his wife Suzanne presented themselves to state police Tuesday and were charged with one count each of giving false information to the state in connection with their charity, called the Genie Project.

Last week, state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman bitterly criticized the Waterbury-based charity, claiming it had diverted money raised to comfort sick and dying children to salaries, personal loans and expenses.

Lieberman charged the couple spent more than \$200,000 on fund-raising salaries, personal loans, jewelry and rental of an x-rated videotape last year but spent only \$10,000 on granting wishes to live youngsters.

The Genie Project collected a total of \$237,000 from state residents in 1983 and 1984, and the charity's records showed \$155,000 went to a professional fund-raising organization, Lieberman said.

The attorney for the couple said the couple may have exercised poor judgment in starting up the relatively new charity, but denied they were involved in any intentional wrongdoing.

Attorney Francis M. Donarumma of Waterbury also criticized Lieberman for publicly chastising the couple before an arrest.

"It was unconscionable for the attorney general to come out with such a sensational approach to this issue when all the time his office was seeking an arrest warrant," the attorney said.

Susan Flanders, an attorney for the state Department of Consumer Protection, said the charges were based on the Genie Project's last application to re-register as a state charity on Aug. 16.

The application was rejected on grounds it contained five instances of false or misleading information, she said.

Flanders said the most significant allegation against the couple was they falsely claimed \$100,000 in loans they took from the charity was secured by personal residences.

The charges were lodged under a 1984 consumer protection law and carry a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The Bateses were released on written promises to appear Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court.

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Three brothers and a sister laid claim to their shares of the final portion of Connecticut Lotto's record 12.6 million dollar jackpot.

John DePeano, 52, of Bridgeport, his brothers Albert, 56, of Trumbull and Angelo, 52, of Stratford and their sister, Leonarda Litzie, 58, of Grenada Hills, Calif., will share \$4.2 million in the Sept. 6 drawing, officials said.

The three brothers showed up Tuesday at the state Division of Social Revenue in Newington to receive their first of 20 annual payments of \$2,100 each.

The brothers said the four had bought 12 tickets a week since the Lotto game began in November 1983, playing the same numbers which represent five birth dates and one anniversary date. They waited a week to claim the money until brother Angelo returned from a visit to their sister in California.

Albert DePeano called the newly won fortune "peace of mind for the next 20 years."

"It's a guaranteed salary. I think we all agree we'll help our families," he said.

John is an electrician for the board of education maintenance department in Bridgeport and also is president of Local 488, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Albert is a chemist for Vanderhill Co. Inc.

Angelo, a tool cutting grinder for U.S. Baird in Stratford, is single and said he plans to retire now that he's 50.

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U.S. Baird in Stratford, is single and said he plans to retire now that he's 50.

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# AREA TOWNS

## Bolton selectmen back PBC on pick for new firehouse

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday evening approved the Public Building Commission's decision last week to let the Windham Sand and Stone Co. of Willimantic build the town's new firehouse.

The selectmen decided during their meeting at Community Hall that the town charter does not require them to approve the PBC's choice. But they nevertheless decided to endorse the choice as a courtesy, since the PBC had asked them to approve it.

Windham Sand and Stone submitted the lowest bid of the eight companies that bid on the project. Its base bid of \$641,728 was \$86,000 less than the next lowest bid, submitted by the Alma Construc-

tion Co. of Vernon. With several "alternates," or accessory items the PBC chose to add to the basic design, Windham's bid for the project is expected to come to about \$670,000. The town's budget for the entire project — including such items as land costs and architectural fees — is \$800,000.

Project architect Alan Wiedle told the PBC last week that he hoped Windham would begin work on the firehouse as soon as the selectmen approved the commission's choice. Windham's projected completion date is June 15, 1986.

In other business Tuesday, the selectmen considered a request from the town of Marlborough to borrow Bolton's voting machines for the November elections. Marlborough officials have assured Bolton officials that they would transport the machines and pro-

vide insurance for the trip. Nevertheless, the selectmen said they were worried that the machines might get damaged during the trip and leave the town without enough functioning machines for its own elections.

"A ride to Marlborough isn't going to do them any good," said Selectman Sandra W. Pierog. Deputy First Selectman Carl A. Press added that Bolton may find itself without voting machines for some time if the selectmen agree to loan them, since they must be sealed by law for a certain amount of time following an election as the results can be tallied. They may be sealed even longer, he said, if the election results are contested.

The selectmen postponed action on the matter, saying they wanted to consult with Town Clerk Catherine K. Leiner on the sturdiness of the machines before they act.

Each of the commission members was nominated by Recreation Director Charles Bossidy. The only discussion on the appointments came when selectman Lawrence Converse III said he was unhappy to see that each of the five members was nominated to represent a particular sport. Converse contended that the commission should not just concern itself with a few sports and that it should represent the community as a whole.

Though stressing that he had nothing against the nominees themselves, Converse said, "It seems to me that all we're going to do is push these five sports and nothing else."

Selectman Michael A. Ziska said he understood Converse's concerns, but argued that it would be difficult to find anyone willing to serve on the commission who would remain as impartial as Converse would like. "Are there people in town who are not interested in any particular sport but would be willing to serve on the rec commission?"

The selectmen went along with Ziska's recommendation that they appoint the five nominees before them and consider making structural changes to the commission at some later date.

The five members and their organizations are: William Blafkin, Little League Association; Mark Bunome, Youth Basketball; Lawrence Pease, Men's Softball; Claude Ruel, Youth Soccer; and Clifford Scorsio, Youth Football.

Bossidy said in a letter to the commission that he will nominate a representative from the women's softball league as soon as the group holds its officers' elections.

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A banner across downtown Main Street calls attention to historic Cheney Hall. A drive for donations to restore the hall, built in 1867, is under way. Residents of Manchester and Bolton are getting phone calls from volunteers asking for contributions toward the \$1.2 million restoration cost. The goal for the public drive is \$300,000.

## Drive raising Cheney funds

A townwide telephone-solicitation for funds to restore the interior of Cheney Hall brought in \$2,500, but some were larger. The restoration committee has set a goal of \$300,000 for contributions from the public. The phone-solicitation will continue each evening from 7 to 9 p.m. until Friday. The restoration committee has set a goal of \$300,000 for contributions from the public. The phone-solicitation will continue each evening from 7 to 9 p.m. until Friday. The restoration committee has set a goal of \$300,000 for contributions from the public. The phone-solicitation will continue each evening from 7 to 9 p.m. until Friday.

## Bolton insurance meeting is tonight

BOLTON — Members of the Board of Finance, the Board of Selectmen and the town's Insurance Review Commission are scheduled to meet this evening to discuss ways of paying the town's various insurance premiums, which are \$54,428 higher this year than expected. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Community Hall.

## Damato manages DiRosa's campaign

Raymond Damato of 24 Homestead St., a Manchester contractor and developer, has been named treasurer in the last two campaigns of state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. He is a member of the campaign finance committee of First District Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly and has served as a member of the finance committee for U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd. In the past, he has been treasurer for the campaigns of John Tani, a former director, and Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, a former state representative. He also served as the finance committee for the late William R. Cotter, a Democrat two days before the election. He is the only Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors in the Nov. 5 election. DiRosa, the former Republican minority leader on the board, resigned from the board in April, citing differences with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. He also left the Republican Party and will officially become a Democrat two days before the election. He is the only Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors in the Nov. 5 election. DiRosa, the former Republican minority leader on the board, resigned from the board in April, citing differences with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. He also left the Republican Party and will officially become a Democrat two days before the election. He is the only Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors in the Nov. 5 election.



RAYMOND DAMATO prominent builder

## Programs qualify for tax credits

The state Department of Revenue Services has approved about 40 social services programs and given each a tax-credit rating to qualify them for the state's Neighborhood Assistance Program, a Manchester official confirmed Tuesday. Under the program, businesses contribute to any of the eligible agencies towards which they receive tax credits from the state. The agencies were given either 50 or 70 percent tax-credit ratings per \$1,000 of aid requested. John Post, human services analyst for the town, said that all the programs submitted last month by the town and area social service agencies were accepted by the state agency.

The agencies should now be in the process of raising the funds from area businesses, Post said. The businesses then must apply for the tax credits through the Department of Revenue Services from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. The local agencies and the town have set goals totaling \$4.5 million to provide for a variety of programs. Post said there is \$2 million in tax credits available statewide. In the past three years of the program, businesses have contributed \$88,558 and received tax credits of \$42,000.

Agency goals include \$2,500 for the American Association of Retired Persons to assist newly widowed individuals; \$60,000 for Time Out for Parents; \$75,000 for a swimming pool for the Instructors of the Handicapped; and \$1.1 million for renovation of Cheney Hall by the Little Theatre of Manchester.

Post said the Department of Human Services is encouraging the social service agencies to pursue the contributions and businesses to submit their applications as soon as possible. If the money is not received by Dec. 1, then the businesses won't get the credits, Post said.

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# SPORTS

## MHS soccer struggles subdues Public in OT

HARTFORD — A year ago Manchester High's soccer team raced through the Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division relatively easily. There were a couple of ties and a close match here or there but overall the Silk Towners didn't find too much opposition in the league en route to a 12-0 mark. Not this year. The league is starting to catch up. Enfield gave the Indians a taste in the season opener and Coach Bill McCarthy's squad had to work overtime Tuesday to subdue Hartford Public, 2-1, in Hartford. "We had to play good soccer to win," McCarthy began. "The teams in our league are getting better and are providing some fine competition. I feel they will provide a challenge for us each time out."

### Scholastic roundup

— See page 11

## Tigers wallop Yanks

By Richard L. Shook  
United Press International

DETROIT — Phil Niekro's a little interest to New York manager Billy Martin. He wants the 30th. Martin looks to the veteran Niekro today to stop New York's losing streak at five games and start putting some pressure back on Toronto. Toronto maintains a five-game lead over New York, despite losing Detroit Tigers hammered five home runs Tuesday night off Ron Guidry and stalled his bid for his 20th victory with a 9-1 triumph. Toward that end Martin intends a short clubhouse meeting with the team, which hasn't snapped out of it since losing three in a row to Toronto during the weekend did not win the thing, we have to start winning those games," Martin said. "We have to keep pushing ourselves a little harder to win. "Naturally, if you lose five in a row you're going to be down," he said. "If we had won last night's (Monday's) game like we should have, we would have split these two. "Things would be all right," he said. "I just have to convince them of that tomorrow (today)."

By Kevin Kenney  
United Press International

DETROIT — The victory was a vindication of sorts for Dan Petry, 15-11, who lost a four-hit shutout to Guidry when they met earlier in the year. Petry was excellent against New York, except for the first inning when he gave up two of the four hits he allowed in seven innings of work. Don Mattingly tagged Petry for his 29th home run at the start of the fourth inning but the right-hander had retired eight batters in a row before that and he got the next seven straight out. Willie Hernandez pitched the final two innings.



Boston's Bill Buckner (right) is tagged during third inning action at Fenway Park Tuesday night. Red Sox won, 6-5.

## NL roundup

By Collins Yearwood  
United Press International

With 18 games left and trailing the St. Louis Cardinals by two, it may still be early for the New York Mets to panic. Just the same, New York can ill afford the erratic offensive showing it's been putting on of late. In the past week the Mets are 4-4, scoring no less than six runs in their victories and scoring no more than one in their defeats. "At this point you can't slip, you can't make too many mistakes," said Darryl Strawberry, who scored the Mets' lone run in a 5-1 loss Tuesday to the Philadelphia Phillies. "You've got to score runs. You can't fall too far behind. If you do you'll find yourself in trouble like we did tonight."

## Mets letting it slip away

By Kevin Kenney  
United Press International

At Cincinnati, Andy McGaffigan pitched a seven-hitter and struck out 10 while Bo Diaz went 2-for-3. Razor Shines singled with one out in the sixth. Floyd Youmans dropped to 3-3. Smith came on in the eighth for his 29th save. **Reds 6, Giants 1**

At Pittsburgh, Joaquin Andujar went the distance for his 21st victory against nine losses. The Cardinals picked up a game on the Mets with a 10-4 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Philadelphia scored three runs in the fourth to take a 5-0 lead. Mike Schmidt led off with a walk off starter Ed Lynch, 10-8, and went to third on Wilson's double. Schmidt scored on Ozie Virgil's fielder's choice. With one out, Wilson went to third on Rich Schu's forecourt at second and scored on Rawley's single. Randy Niemann relieved and Jeff Stone singled home Schu.

## AL roundup

By Kevin Kenney  
United Press International

The Toronto Blue Jays, confident after beating the second-place New York Yankees in three of four games over the weekend, were equally confident in defeat Tuesday night. They can afford to be. With their recent success against New York, they've built a respectable five-game lead over the Yankees, and they know they haven't lost more than two in a row since the All-Star break. "Everybody's been contributing and we've been consistent," Jesse Barfield said after the Boston Red Sox downed Toronto 6-5 at Fenway Park. "Tonight we had our chances. We've come through most of the time — but we just let it slip away tonight."

## Jays are not worried

At Kansas City, Mo., Phil Bradley knocked in four runs with a homer and a single to support the seven-hit pitching of Matt Young, 12-15, and push the Mariners past the AL West-leading Royals. **Twins 7, Royals 0**

At Minneapolis, Tom Brunanasky smacked a solo homer and an RBI double and Roy Smalley hit a two-run double to lift the Twins and Frank Viola, 15-14. **White Sox 5, Angels 2**

At Chicago, Britt Burns scattered six hits over 6-2-3 innings for his 18th victory and Harold Baines hit a three-run homer to pace the White Sox.

## Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

### McCooe back on the job

James McCooe, the Manchester police officer who was forced to retire from his post as police community relations officer in 1982 and took the town to court to win back his job, resumed his former duties Monday.

Police Chief Robert Lannan said this morning that both McCooe and Officer Larry Wilson, who replaced McCooe when he was retired, will serve as community relations officers for the time being. When asked how long he expects the arrangement to continue, Lannan said, "I imagine that will be up to Mr. McCooe."

McCooe was 60 when the town forced him into retirement. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission eventually ruled the action violated a federal age discrimination law. McCooe threatened to renew legal action last month when he alleged that the town had given him a smaller cash settlement for back pay than it had previously agreed to provide. But Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello said this morning that the dispute centered on whether McCooe should be paid through May, when the settlement was reached, or until the time he actually started work.

### Bachand joins school board

COVENTRY — The Board of Education Thursday voted to accept Democrat James Bachand as its newest member. Bachand, a resident of Kings Road, will fill the vacancy created when fellow Democrat Gregory Doty resigned from the board to assume a new job out of state.

Bachand was nominated for the post by the Democratic Town Committee. Whenever a board member resigns, it is up to the resigning member's party to nominate a replacement. Bachand's term will expire in November.

### Parents group to meet

BOLTON — The High School Parents' Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Bolton High School, at 72 Brandy St. All parents of Bolton High School students are encouraged to attend.

### Council plans craft fair

COVENTRY — The Coventry High School Parent Advisory Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school library. Plans for the December Craft Fair will be discussed along with general plans and goals for the year. All parents of CHS students are welcome to attend. For further information, call Joan Lewis at 429-6892.

## Dispute leads to arrest on marijuana warrant

A police officer's attempt to break up an argument among several people at Main and Center streets Tuesday evening led to the arrest of one man on a charge of interfering with an officer and the arrest of a second on a charge of sale of marijuana charge, police said today.

**Committee To Re-elect Donna Mercier For Tickets 643-3275**

**Family Style Buffet Dinner and Dance**  
Sunday, September 29, 1985 / 5 - 9 PM  
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Bissell Street - Manchester, CT  
ADULTS \$8.00 - CHILDREN (ages 5-13) \$4.00  
CASH BAR - RAFFLE - DANCING TO JUKE BOX  
Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Donna Mercier, Patricia Little, Treasurer

## Demise of field hockey at MHS not unexpected

The demise of girls field hockey at Manchester High is most unfortunate — but not at all a surprise. An article in the Herald entitled "Future of field hockey shaky on school level" was penned as early as Sept. 30, 1982. That's how long the sport has been on tenuous footing at Manchester High School.

### Thoughts ApLEnty

Len Auster, Sports Editor

It's a safe bet the first difficult decision Mike Simmons had to make as the new director of athletics at Manchester High was one he didn't want to make. But Simmons, as others, saw the position the sport was in and had to act accordingly. The unfortunate aspect of this is that field hockey, for all intent and purposes, is dead at the local level. Don't expect it to be revived in the near future. And it is doubly unfortunate in that there appeared to be a group of players still interested in carrying on the sport. Jill Lukus, a most articulate spokesman, and others expressed themselves well in wishing the sport to continue each year. They would go so far as getting a total notice as coach. That, Simmons was well aware, is not acceptable. There are in the neighborhood of 178 schools in the state of Connecticut. Of that number, a total of roughly 78 still have field hockey for girls. That figure dwindles each year. Simmons was the first to step down following the 1981 season, had difficulty finding a replacement. Janice Dahm was hired in '82, after practice had officially started. That summer of 1982 and '83 with Lisa Maccarone and Mary Neubelt. Playing it doesn't seem that complicated — that's

what some of the girls said — but there are nuances to be learned. But the numbers available to 1) play and 2) coach dwindle continuously. Its demise is unfortunate. But the warning signs were there.

### Catch-22 again

Ninth graders in the town of Manchester athletically are again — caught between a rock and a hard place. A most recent case in point is girls soccer. A total of 9-10 girls, divided between Bennett and Hilling, want to play. That's not enough for a team. Therefore Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, mistakenly — he admits — gave Manchester High girls soccer coach Joe Erardi the go ahead to use the team, that's where they have to play. With him. One, Heather Lavery, in fact is good enough to start for Erardi's varsity team. Hold the phone, folks. "I got a call from Jake (high school principal Jacob) Ludes, who is chairman of the CIAC eligibility committee) and he said we can't do that," Deakin stated. "He said as long as there is a 7th-8th grade team, that's where they have to play. "We're back to Catch-22," Deakin continued. This would apply to wrestling in the winter and track in the spring as well. The ninth grade girls soccer players have two options. They can practice at the high school — and not play, or go back to the junior high team — and not play there either. Most junior high teams are formed from 7th-8th

grades and some opposing coaches are reluctant to have their girls play 9th graders. Most of the Manchester girls subsequently would play maybe three or four games against kids 1-2 years younger than them. H'rump.

### Deakin thought he had it all worked out last spring.

Deakin thought he had it all worked out last spring. "The complicating things are two lawsuits the CIAC is involved in," Deakin cited. "I thought I had change lined up last year. It would be eight semesters of eligibility regardless of what building you're in. But that's been put on the back burner. The way to make the ninth graders eligible for high school play is drop the junior high programs. That, I emphasize, is unacceptable. That would allow the one or two gifted athletes to compete for Manchester High, but would destroy the opportunity for 50-100 others to participate in athletics. There's not acceptance. What would, could, should — and then again might — solve the whole dilemma is when ninth graders become fulfilled members of the high school. That, however, is not projected until 1988 or '89. The current high school enrollment is at 1693 with another 544 ninth graders at Hilling and Bennett. To get the ninth graders to the high school the combined figure must come down at least 300, Deakin says. "Until that time... "There's nothing we can do. They (CIAC) have to give us relief," Deakin says. Catch 22.







### Sports in Brief

#### Kelley trial postponed

VERNON — The trial of University of Connecticut basketball star Earl Kelley, charged with two counts of breaching and one count of unlawful restraint in connection with an incident on the UConn campus, has been continued to Oct. 1 at the request of his lawyer.

Kelley's lawyer, Lubbe Harper of New Haven, indicated he is trying to dispose of the case out of court. Kelley, a senior, is also facing possible internal charges by the university. It alleges Kelley kept several knives and a gun in his dormitory room against university regulations. Disciplinary action was postponed after U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld issued a temporary restraining order barring a hearing on the case.

#### East grads on UoH roster

HARTFORD — Junior Dawn Soucy and sophomore Liz Palmer, both graduates of East Catholic High, are members of the University of Hartford women's soccer team this fall. Soucy and Palmer each have won one varsity letter.

#### Forstrom on RIT roster

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Freshman Sarah Forstrom, a freshman out of Manchester High, is the No. 4 singles performer for the Rochester Institute of Technology women's tennis team this fall. Forstrom captured her team's MVP award a year ago. "Sarah is an all-around seasoned player who's very comfortable at the baseline. She is an excellent freshman prospect, and with experience, I expect her to move up the singles ladder," said RIT coach Ann Nealon. RIT opened its season last Wednesday.

#### UConn booters visit BU

BOSTON — Nationally ranked University of Connecticut men's soccer team, unbeaten at 2-0-3, will have three games in the next five days. The Huskies visit Boston University tonight at 7 p.m. in Boston at Nickerson Field before games in Storrs Friday against Stanford and Sunday against Big East foe Syracuse.

Matt Addington leads Connecticut in scoring with three goals, placing him in a tie for fourth place with Tom Nevers on the all-time goal scoring list with a total of 35 goals.

#### Jays, Royals get advantage

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays and Kansas City Royals, already entrenched in first place in their respective divisions, won coin tosses Tuesday that would bring them home dates in the event of a playoff.

American League President Bobby Brown conducted the ceremony and in each case a call of "heads" proved the winning choice.

#### BC to test for drugs

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Boston College could begin testing its 700 student-athletes for drugs as early as next semester, the school's athletic director said Tuesday. Football coach Jack Bicknell and Athletic Director Bill Flynn are among the 15 members of BC's year-old Committee for Drug Education and Testing for Student-Athletes.

"It's very important for us for any other reason than to protect kids from going down a path that's a dead end," Bicknell said. "If a kid knows he's getting a test, maybe he'll stay away from drugs. Even if that's the only reason he stays away from it, that's good enough for me."

#### NHL, refs reach agreement

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League announced Tuesday that a three-year contract agreement has been signed with the league's officials.

A tentative agreement was worked out by the negotiating committee about three weeks ago and was ratified Tuesday. A league spokesman in Toronto said specific details of the pact have not yet been released.

#### Jazz let Kelley go

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz Tuesday said it will not match the Sacramento Kings' offer sheet for veteran center Rich Kelley. In return, the Jazz will receive an undisclosed sum from the Kings.

Frank Layden, coach and general manager of the Jazz, said he has "tried for some time to accommodate" Kelley's desire to close his NBA career near his home in Woodside, Calif.

#### Lakers name new assistant coach

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Randy Pfund, an assistant coach at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Tuesday was named assistant coach and scout of the Los Angeles Lakers. He replaces Dave Wohl, who was recently named head coach of the New Jersey Nets.

#### Oilers name McCammon assistant

EDMONTON, Alberta — The Edmonton Oilers Tuesday signed former Philadelphia Flyer head coach Bob McCammon to a long-term contract as an assistant coach. McCammon, 44, joins head coach Glen Sather and returning assistant John Muckler behind the Oiler bench. He replaces Ted Green, who left after last season to start his own business.

#### Mets' Sisk faces surgery

NEW YORK — New York Mets pitcher Doug Sisk is likely to undergo surgery to remove bone chips from his right elbow within the next week and will miss the rest of the season, General Manager Frank Cashen announced Tuesday. Team orthopedic specialist Dr. James Parkes diagnosed the injury at his New York office as "loose bodies and spurs." The operation will be similar to the one performed on Roger McDowell two years ago and will disable Sisk for six to nine months, according to Parkes.

#### USFLer says merger coming

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The president of the Arizona Outlaws said Tuesday there is some movement concerning a merger between the National Football League and U.S. Football League. "Some things are going on," Outlaws president Bill Tatham Jr. said.

Tatham would not elaborate but insisted a merger would ease many of the issues facing the NFL. "The merger solves a lot of the NFL's problems," he said. "It solves their problems concerning the cities of Oakland and Baltimore."

#### Becker, Curran in finals

TULSA, Okla. — Boris Becker and Kevin Curran, the 1985 Wimbledon finalists, advanced to the championship round Tuesday in the Tulsa Tennis Challenge.

Becker went a full hour in defeating Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-3, 6-3. Curran overcame a severely sprained ankle and a late rally by Guillermo Vilas to take his match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

#### Lakers, Green agree on terms

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Los Angeles Lakers and forward A.C. Green, the team's first-round draft choice, have reached terms on a new contract, his agent said Tuesday.

## Two more clubs sent to sidelines

Washington Social Club shaded Manchester Property Maintenance 5-3, andthrop Insurance bombarded Sullivan Landscaping, 23-4, in Tuesday night action in the sixth annual Manchester Recreation Fall Six-Pitch Softball Tournament at Fitzgerald Field. The final two games in the single elimination bracket tonight feature J.C. Penney against Gentle Touch Car Wash at 6 p.m. and Main Pub vs. Farr's at 7:30 p.m. Double elimination begins Thursday. Don McAllister tossed a five-hitter and Steve Devereaux, Pete Aron, Bruno Jugovic and Jim



Former Detroit Tiger pitching coach Roger Craig, who at one time managed the San Diego Padres, will be named manager of the San Francisco Giants today.

### NHL roundup

## Bruins to show new look in '85

By United Press International  
The new look of the Boston Bruins this season will be invisible to the average fan. The Bruins will have new coaches and new captains during the upcoming NHL season, and the new leaders will blend their personalities into the workings of an experienced team. But with all the changes, the team concept will pretty much remain the same. "We may add a few things, but they won't really be things people will be able to see from the seats," defenseman Ray Bourque said Tuesday from Danvers, Mass., where the Bruins opened training camp. Bourque, who will share the captaincy with Rick Middleton, added, "Off the ice is where the differences will show up. It's a different approach."

The new head coach is Butch Goring, who replaces General Manager Harry Sinden, and his assistant is Mike Milbury. Goring and Milbury both played for Boston last season. "The Bruins have always been known as a hard-working team," Goring said. "And that isn't going to go out the window. There's no way you can get along in the NHL without good character and good contact, and that's what's kept the Bruins a contender all these years. Our style will change much at all. What we're going to do is to go on in better execution of that style. Boston's always been a great forecheck team, and we've made it to be even better and more improved team this year," he said.

## Holmes, Marciano compare favorably

By Dave Roffo  
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The closer Larry Holmes comes to Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record, the more fascinating become the comparisons that can be made between the two heavyweight champions.

Holmes can match Marciano's record Saturday night against light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks, 30 years to the day of Marciano's final fight — a ninth-round knockout of Archie Moore.

Holmes, a heavy favorite to defeat Spinks, would like to run his record to 50-0 by January and then retire. But would Holmes' 50-0 be more impressive than Marciano's 49-0? Was Marciano the better fighter regardless of what the records say?

A comparison between fighters from different eras can be best made by comparing records and comparing the boxers' styles.

Holmes has a more impressive record than Marciano, judging from figures compiled by Compubox, Inc., a New York firm that is making a name for itself in the business of tracking fight statistics.

The average age of Holmes' opponents in his 21 title bouts has been 28, while Marciano's seven title foes averaged 34-years-old.

Holmes' championship opponents also had better records, with an .89 winning percentage (506 triumphs in 569 bouts). Marciano's title opponents had an .844 winning percentage (534 victories in 632 fights).

Overall, Holmes fought 10 unbeaten fighters to Marciano's three, while six of Marciano's opponents lost to him. Holmes compared to three for Holmes. The records of six opponents of each champion are unavailable.

Edberg a survivor  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Stephan Edberg of Sweden, the No. 2 seed in a \$15,000 Grand Prix tournament, admits he was fortunate to get past unseeded Mark Dickson in the opening round.

Edberg, whose last appearance on the Tennis Center court at UCLA was a gold-medal victory in the Olympics last year, survived a second set match point and rallied

Clifford smacked two hits each to lead Washington Social Club. Four batters — Dave Bidwell, John Thomas, Dave Romano and Wayne Ostrout — cracked four hits apiece to pace Lathrop's 28-hit barrage. Bidwell and Thomas blasted two-run homers. Rob and Rosie Ransom, Tom Burke and Andy Zeidler chipped in with three hits each.

For Sullivan, Ben Pagani cracked three hits, including a two-run homer, while Don Chapman and Dwight Peterson added two hits each. Mike Coughlin belted a solo homer for the losers.

## Giants will make changes official

By William D. Murray  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Al Rosen will be named general manager of the San Francisco Giants and Roger Craig the manager, sources confirmed Tuesday.

Announcement of the moves will come at a Wednesday news conference called by Giants owner Bob Lurie.

In yet another front office shakeup, Rosen, recently with the Houston Astros, will replace Tom Haller and Craig, former San Diego manager and Detroit Tiger pitching coach, will replace Jim Davenport. Haller and Davenport have been offered other positions in the organization.

Most of the criticism stemmed from his trades, primarily of outfielder Larry Herndon to Detroit, pitcher Al Holland and second baseman Tom Morgan to Philadelphia and first baseman outfielder Jack Clark to St. Louis.

## A's extend lease ending speculation

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's Tuesday extended their lease with the Oakland Coliseum until the year 2000, ending speculation the American League franchise would relocate after this season.

A's president Roy Eisenhardt said speculation the A's were moving to Denver forced team and county officials to quickly settle.

"I think the Denver press has more to do with this (reaching an agreement) than anything," he said. "It didn't seem to matter how many times we denied we were leaving, there still was a feeling the team was gone. We had to take some action to eliminate that doubt once and for all."

The lease calls for the A's to receive a five-year, \$15 million loan from the Coliseum to be paid back by 1990. The Coliseum board has also agreed to help the team find local investors able to pre-

chase up to 25 percent of the team.

"We needed help with refinancing our existing debt structure because of Levi Strauss going private," Eisenhardt said. "But the source of the funds for the loan must not come at the cost of any other public programs."

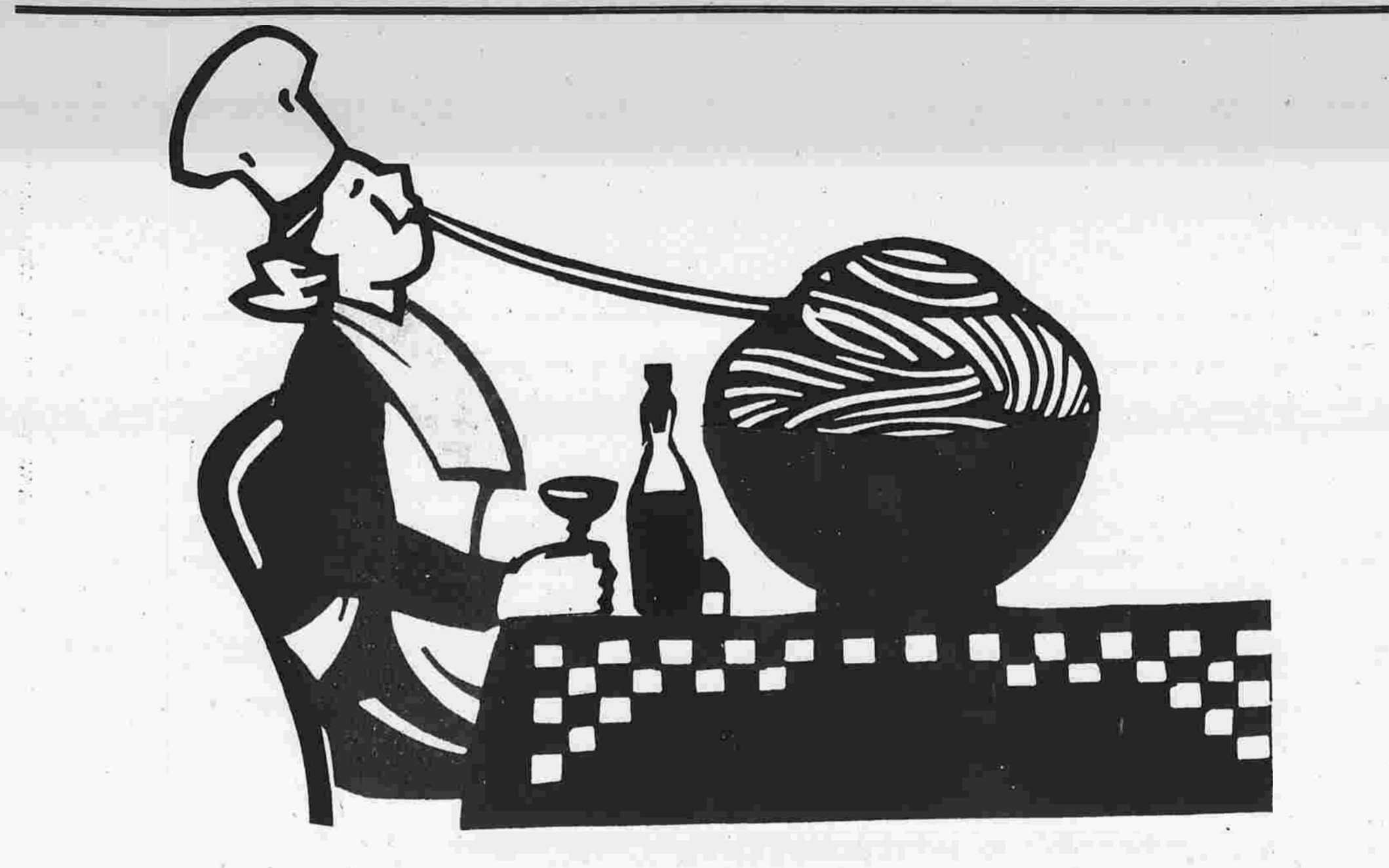
The Haas family, which owns the A's, is also a branch of the family that owns controlling interest of Levi Strauss. The family announced plans this summer to buy back all of the publicly held stock in the company.

Eisenhardt called the Coliseum's offer to help find outside local investors an important step in keeping the team in Oakland.

"We feel we have to diversify the ownership of the club," he said. "We feel this fusion of private and public monies to maintain the team at the Coliseum is an important step to a better economic future for the A's."

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## FOCUS / Food



## Too many tomatoes linguine can star on your table tonight

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

Call them noodles or macaroni, spaghetti or fettucine. Give 'em a twist and call them rotini, bucatini, farfalle or stricelli.

No matter what you call them, they're all really pasta. They're "little more than flour and water — sometimes with an egg thrown in for good measure."

Yet this simple, basically peasant food is steadily climbing upward on the popularity charts, both here in Manchester and across the nation.

The dish which won the "Best Entree" award at last weekend's Feast Fest in downtown Manchester was a pasta dish. It was seafood Alfredo, prepared by Adams Mill.

Several of the runner-ups were noodle preparations as well, including a highly original cold Cajun noodle salad prepared by J. Copperfield's.

Back in the early 1970s, America's favorite restaurants served southern Italian food — especially heaping plates of spaghetti with lots of red sauce, according to the National Restaurant Association.

Later in that decade, our taste buds moved north, and we discovered the lighter cooking of northern Italy. Pasta came dressed in white, pale pink and even green sauces.

By the early 1980s, pasta had become the "it" food in trendy restaurants, according to Restaurant Business magazine. The noodles themselves were colored orange with carrot extract, bluish-pink with tomato paste or green with spinach. There were even speckled noodles with herbs worked right into the dough.

"We — I guess I mean we 'food pundits' who sit around and discuss food — we just didn't see how pasta could possibly get any more popular," said William Primavera, a food consultant and former president of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

"But the phenomenon still hasn't reached its peak. You're still seeing more restaurants opening which specialize in pasta. Now there are Chinese noodle houses."

Primavera and cookbook authors such as Bert Greene and Richard Nelson have pointed out that America's enthusiasm for pasta has meant that there were many more "pasta-bilities" open to the noodle cook.

There are both domestic and imported pastas sold dry, on supermarket shelves. There are soft noodles of all kinds — including filled ravioli and tortellini — sold in the freezer cases. Shops throughout the state carry fresh pasta prepared by Manchester's own Carlo's Pastas, and many cooks prefer to make all their own pasta, using either an electric or hand-cranked machine.

Whether the noodles start out dry in a box or fresh from a cutter, a pasta supper is inexpensive, and takes no longer to prepare than most TV dinners. It is also a wise choice in terms of family health — physicians and nutritionists have been urging Americans to increase their intake of complex carbohydrates.

The important thing is to get down to some serious pasta eating. So here are just a few of our favorite recipes. The first two were chosen because they make use of the end-of-summer garden surplus. Clip and add them to your file of noodle knowledge.

**Rigatoni with peperonata**  
1/2 cup olive oil  
2 medium onions, thinly sliced  
1/2 sweet pepper, some red and some green, seeded and cut into strips  
3 medium tomatoes, chopped  
1 tablespoon tomato paste  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
1/2 cup red wine vinegar  
1 pound rigatoni or other large, grooved macaroni  
Heat oil in a large skillet. Add onions and peppers. Fry over medium heat until onions are light golden and peppers have softened. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vinegar and mix well. Cook uncovered for 10 minutes. Taste and adjust for seasoning.

Save about a cup of this pepper mixture for another use. (It is an excellent addition to an antipasto platter.) Cook pasta according to package directions, until tender but still firm to the bite. Drain and place in a warmed deep oven. Pour about 3 cups peperonata over noodles. Season with additional pepper and serve immediately. Serves six.

**Linguine with too many tomatoes**  
1/2 cup olive oil  
2 medium onions, chopped  
1 large clove garlic, minced  
3 pounds fresh tomatoes (or use more, if you have them)  
1/2 cup minced fresh basil leaves  
1/2 teaspoon dry oregano, or 1/4 teaspoon fresh  
1 teaspoon sugar (optional)  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon tomato paste  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1 pound linguine, cooked al dente and drained  
Freshly grated Romano cheese  
Heat oil in a large heavy skillet over medium heat. Add onion and cook until soft and transparent, about 10 minutes. Add garlic and cook an additional 2 minutes. Scald tomatoes and remove skins, if you wish. (We rarely do, and find that dead-ripe tomatoes have skins which practically disappear in the course of cooking.)

Combine remaining butter, cream and half the Parmesan cheese in a large saucepan. Simmer, stirring constantly, until butter and cheese is melted and sauce is well blended. Keep warm, if necessary, until pasta is cooked.

Drain noodles in a colander. Quickly add to pot along with cream sauce. Add mushrooms. Toss briefly, until noodles are well coated. Turn into a shallow, heated serving dish. Serve immediately with additional grated cheese, if desired.

This is traditionally served as a first course; it would be almost too rich as a main dish. It will serve six as a first course, or side dish. The entire should serve as a foil. Choose something tangy, such as well picante, braised pork with lemon slices, or seafood fra diavolo.

**Hay and straw in cream sauce**  
6 ounces green feta cheese  
6 ounces white feta cheese  
2 cloves garlic, left whole  
1 stick butter or margarine  
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Continued on page 13

## Sweets in a hurry are easy with a microwave

If you have a sweet tooth that demands satisfaction at odd times of the day or night, or if you just want to have some desserts on hand for spur of the moment serving, then combine microwaving with freezing, and you have your problem solved.

Make-ahead desserts prepared in the microwave are fast. They can then be frozen for use at a later time. You can, with a little foresight and planning, have a wonderful dessert ready to serve in just minutes. Your family and friends will be amazed at the delicious treats that you can serve in just minutes. No need for panic when unexpected guests arrive. Your dessert can be on the table and ready to serve while the coffee is being made.

Just give these desserts a try, and watch the smiles they produce.

**Orange-rhubarb freeze**  
3 cups sliced rhubarb (about 1 pound)  
1 cup light corn syrup  
2 tablespoons water  
1/2 cup orange liqueur  
Few drops of red food coloring  
In a 2-quart glass casserole, combine the sliced rhubarb, light corn syrup, and water. Microwave on high power for 4 to 6 minutes, or until the rhubarb is tender, stirring once during the cooking process.

Four the cooked rhubarb mixture into a blender container. Cover and blend until the mixture is smooth. Add orange liqueur and a few drops of red food coloring. If desired. Cover and blend until combined. The mixture will be slightly thick with a few viable flecks of rhubarb.

Pour the mixture into a 9-by-9-by-2-inch container, cover with moisture-vapor proof wrap or container lid. Chill in the freezer for about 3 hours or until firm. Break the frozen mixture into chunks and place in a chilled large mixer bowl. Beat on medium speed of electric mixer 'til smooth and fluffy. Do not let the mixture melt. While beating, scrape mixing bowl with a rubber spatula. Beating the mixture before it is completely frozen incorporates air into the mixture, which improves the consistency.

Return the beaten mixture to the container and cover lightly. Chill in the freezer about 2 hours more, or until firm. To serve, spoon into dessert dishes. Makes about 1 quart.

**Marge's Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill  
few viable flecks of rhubarb. Pour the mixture into a 9-by-9-by-2-inch container, cover with moisture-vapor proof wrap or container lid. Chill in the freezer for about 3 hours or until firm. Break the frozen mixture into chunks and place in a chilled large mixer bowl. Beat on medium speed of electric mixer 'til smooth and fluffy. Do not let the mixture melt. While beating, scrape mixing bowl with a rubber spatula. Beating the mixture before it is completely frozen incorporates air into the mixture, which improves the consistency. Return the beaten mixture to the container and cover lightly. Chill in the freezer about 2 hours more, or until firm. To serve, spoon into dessert dishes. Makes about 1 quart.

**Frozen almond tart**  
1/2 of an 8-ounce bar milk chocolate, broken up  
2 tablespoons butter  
20 marshmallows  
One-third cup milk

1 tablespoon instant coffee crystals  
2 tablespoons Amaretto  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
To garnish: Additional whipped cream  
Sliced almonds  
In a 2-cup glass measure place the chocolate and butter. Microwave uncovered on high power for 1 minute, or until soft. Stir just until combined. Do not over-stir.

Place 8 paper bake cups in muffin pans. Spoon about 1 tablespoon chocolate mixture into each baking cup. Spread evenly with narrow metal spatula over bottom and up sides of each bake cup. Chill in the freezer until firm.

In a mixing bowl, beat the 1/2 cup whipping cream until soft peaks form (tips will curl over). Gradually fold the marshmallow mixture into the whipping cream. Spoon the mixture into the chocolate cups. Chill in the freezer for at least 1 hour, or until firm. Just before serving, remove the tarts from the muffin pans. Peel the paper bake cups from the chocolate tarts shells. Top each with additional whipped cream and sliced almonds. Yields 8 servings.

**Cream-filled chocolate cake**  
Topping: 1/2 cup butter  
1 cup graham cracker crumbs

Continued on page 13



Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Cook learned trade playing hooky

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Marilyn Alderman is a Manchester cooking teacher who began training for her present career by playing hooky from school. Stranger still, her mother encouraged the truancy.

"My mom was lonesome. She was suffering her empty nest syndrome a little early. So she actually encouraged me to stay home from school and cook with her," says Alderman, of Richmond Drive.

"She would say to me, 'It's a bad day, why don't you stay home?' So I would stay home and we would cook together. I think during my senior year I averaged maybe three, four days of school a week. The rest of the time I was home, cooking with mom."

In spite of this poor attendance record, Alderman managed to graduate from high school in East Hartford. She headed to college as a food science major.

"My mother thought that would be cute, having a real food person in the family," recalls Alderman. "When I got to my first big chemistry course, I decided that 'cute' wasn't exactly the word for it. It just was impossible."

The food science major quickly became a child development specialist. But 19 years later, Alderman was back in college, pursuing a degree in home economics, with a food and nutrition specialty.

WHILE STILL attending school in California, Alderman began teaching bread baking to beginners. When her family returned to Connecticut ten years ago, she did a stint with the University of Connecticut's extension service, then resumed her teaching.

In the last four years, she has branched out. In addition to teaching yeast breads in her spacious home kitchen, she teaches classes on Italian and Mexican cuisine; low sodium and low cholesterol Chinese foods; holiday appetizers, and gifts from the kitchen. These classes are offered at the Cooperative Extension Service building in Tolland, and at libraries, day care centers, churches and clubhouses around the region.

"The life of an itinerant cooking teacher can be a challenging one. When you're planning a class, you've got to think about the fact that it's you, a room and a table," says Alderman. "There's generally no sink, no refrigerator, no stove. You do what you can with an electric skillet, or you bring everything already cooked."

THE PROBLEMS which arise are frequently not culinary ones. Alderman recalls standing in the children's room at the Windsor Locks Library, trying to do a yeast bread demonstration for parents, while the children ran around while she talked.

Not an ideal learning environment. But a recent caller proposed one which would have been even worse. "I got one woman wanting to know whether I could do a barbecue demonstration in the basement of a library. I told them,

"Are you kidding? We'll probably set the library on fire and we'll all die of smoke inhalation. Other than that it's a great idea."

Alderman and her mother no longer agree on the foods they prepare, and the menus they plan. "She accuses me of serving everything raw," Alderman says. "She cooks her vegetables an average of 13 hours, I think. Chicken takes about a day to bake, as far as she's concerned."

But other members of the family approve of Alderman's culinary approach. Rachel, 16, and her father, Neal, are big fans of home cooking. In fact Neal Alderman, a professor at the University of Connecticut, Hartford campus, says his favorite food "whatever we had for dinner last night."

HOWEVER, ALDERMAN isn't always in the mood to cook for the family after a day of cooking professionally. Sometimes she's gotten dinner prepared ahead of time. But on other days, she finds herself with about one square foot of clean kitchen counter space left, at five in the afternoon.

"That's when she turns to the contents of her husband's spaghetti sauce which are always in the freezer, or to egg dishes such as omelets, frittatas or the huevos rancheros printed below."

Such quickie standby dishes will not be served this week, however. In honor of the Jewish High Holy Days, which began Sunday night and continue through Sept. 25, Alderman will be preparing more traditional foods.

"I think that's how a lot of Jewish families get in touch with the holidays. They eat the traditional foods and it gets them in touch with the rituals," she says.

The Aldermans will be having sweet and sour chicken fricassee at least once during this period.

**Chestnut torte with raspberries**  
2 eggs, separated  
1/2 cup fine crushed orange flavored cookies  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons orange liqueur  
1 cup whipping cream

**ORANGE CRUST:**  
1/2 cup finely crushed orange flavored cookies  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

**RASPBERRY SAUCE:**  
2 cups fresh or frozen raspberries, crushed  
Sugar to taste  
2 tablespoons orange liqueur  
Beat the two-thirds cup sugar and whisk in a pan set on a very hot burner until a candy thermometer reads 234 degrees. Turn mixer back on and leave it running while pouring hot syrup into the yolks. Avoid pouring the hot syrup directly onto the beaters, where it will harden immediately. When

hot syrup is added, beat in the chestnut puree, butter, vanilla and sugar. Set this aside.  
With clean beaters and a fresh bowl, whip egg whites until very frothy. Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar and continue beating until whites are stiff but not dry. Skim off fat. Taste, adding more brown sugar or lemon juice if needed. Serves six to eight; rice or noodles makes a good side dish.

**Huevos rancheros**  
1 16-ounce can refried beans  
Margarine as needed  
4 eggs  
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce  
8 flour tortillas  
2 cups shredded Cheddar or Jack cheese  
1 cup sour cream  
Sliced black olives for garnish  
Warm refried beans and set aside, keeping warm.  
Melt margarine in a heavy skillet. Carefully drop in eggs, and cook sunny side up. Cook until almost set, then pour tomato sauce over eggs. Cook an additional 1 to 2 minutes, or until set.  
Meanwhile, warm tortillas. To do this in microwave oven, wrap in heavy paper towels and microwave a minute on high. In a conventional oven, wrap in foil and heat 5 minutes at 350 degrees.

Put a generous portion of beans on each of 4 tortillas. Top each with an egg. Pour on the sauce which remains in the pan. Garnish with cheese, sour cream and olives. Serve remaining tortillas on the side, with butter, if you wish. Serves four.

Note: This is good for a light supper or brunch with hot chocolate, flavored with cinnamon. Complete meal with a salad of avocado, orange slices and greens.

Scientists have discovered that people dream four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 20 minutes.

**Neal's sauce**  
1 pound ground beef  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
3 small onions, chopped  
1 29-ounce can Italian tomato puree  
1 35-ounce can Levain crushed tomatoes  
1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms  
2 6-ounce cans tomato paste  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 turns of a pepper grinder  
1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning or oregano  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup dry red wine  
1 bunch flat leaf Italian parsley, chopped  
Brown meat in a large saucpan. Diced fat. Push meat to one side of pan. In the other side of the pan, saute garlic and onions until soft, about 5 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, cover and simmer 45 minutes.  
Note: Recipe can be doubled. It will freeze for up to six months. A pint container serves two on pasta, or quart container serves three to four.

**Sweet and sour fricassee**  
2 medium chicken giblets (if available)  
2 medium onions, chopped  
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce  
2 cups water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
One-third cup brown sugar, packed  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 pound chicken wings or small pieces chicken  
1 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup nutza meat or bread crumbs  
Wick the two-thirds cup sugar and boil in a pan set on a very hot burner until a candy thermometer reads 234 degrees. Turn mixer back on and leave it running while pouring hot syrup into the yolks. Avoid pouring the hot syrup directly onto the beaters, where it will harden immediately. When

**BRIM Mug Offer.** Receive a Brim Mug. Send the required refund form and two Brim proofs of purchase, plus a 99-cent check or money order; or send the required refund form and one proof of purchase, plus a \$2.99 check or money order. A proof of purchase is the coffee cup cut from the Florida Gold Orange Juice (chilled or frozen) packages. Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

**SUNKIST Free Lemonade Offer.** Receive a coupon good for a free can of Sunkist Lemonade. You can state the facts as you know them to the postal inspector, who is responsible for upholding the postal regulations, including those involving mail fraud. A letter addressed to the postal inspector in care of your local post office will do the job.

DEAR MARTIN: Your column is most helpful to those of us who are trying to save on our food bills. I am hoping you can help me with my particular problem.

The return address labels I use when I send for refund offers were free as part of a Dentym mail-in offer. They are clear and correct, and show my name as "Ms. R. Valdez." Unfortunately, several companies have chosen to omit the Ms. in front of my name when they send me my refunds, and this mail goes to my ex-husband, also R. Valdez, who lives on the same rural delivery route. We are not on friendly terms. I might not receive many of my refunds.

Could you let the companies know that this is a problem.

R. VALDEZ THOMPSON, PA.

DEAR MS. VALDEZ: Most of the fulfillment companies that process refund requests try to take shortcuts. Leaving out the Mr. or Mrs. or Ms. when the employees type the names and addresses into their computer makes it go all the faster. And time is money for these companies.

Rather than try to change industry practices, a more practical solution is to spend a dollar or two on new address labels. When you make the change, I suggest that you use your middle name or initial, so long as it does not begin with the letter R.

DEAR MARTIN: We have a problem here in Kansas. Employees of some of our stores were seen cutting coupons out of inserts that were supposed to appear in our local newspapers, but never did.

It is obvious that someone somewhere along the line handed the inserts over to the stores, instead of placing them in the newspapers, as the manufacturer expected them to be.

I hope you can tell me what to do.

PAULINE FROM KANSAS

DEAR PAULINE: Unfortunately, there are some retailers who clip coupons and mail them in, representing to the manufacturer that the coupons were obtained from consumers who purchased the coupon products. If your store's representation is not true, it is coupon mid-redemption, which is mail fraud and is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

You can state the facts as you know them to the postal inspector, who is responsible for upholding the postal regulations, including those involving mail fraud. A letter addressed to the postal inspector in care of your local post office will do the job.

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PAULINE FROM KANSAS



Marilyn Alderman works in her Richmond Drive kitchen. She teaches cooking classes through the Cooperative Extension Service in Tolland. Among her specialties: low sodium and low cholesterol cooking, Italian and Mexican cuisine.

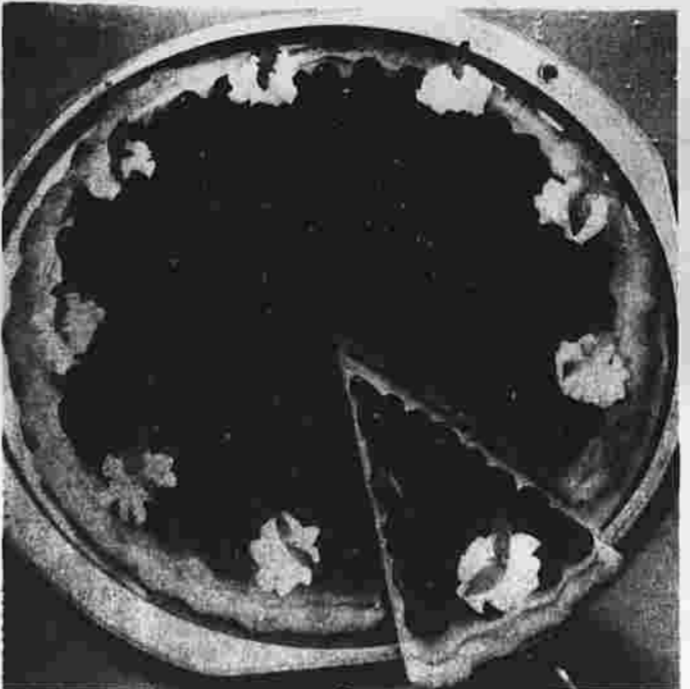
Register and Dance at the RICHARD RISELEY Dance Studio 1159 Main St. (Rt. 31), Coventry

Graded Classes in TAP • BALLET • POINTE • JAZZ • ACRO-GYMNASTICS - Classes for all age groups - from 3 years old to adult - All levels offered from beginner to professional - Special emphasis on dance for boys - Family rates and multiple class rates - Co-ed classes

"Kinder-Dance" A program designed especially for the 3- and 4-year-old to encourage a love for dance through fun. This program is a combination of the dance elements taught in a way that is conducive to improving the gross motor skills, encourages working and getting along in a group situation, self-confidence, poise, grace, and most important, a body that is strong and healthy. Both weekdays and Saturday classes are available. Weekday and Saturday Classes

REGISTER NOW! Registration September 19 & 20, 2:00-7:00 p.m., and September 21, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the studio or call 742-9766 (studio) from 9 to 5 weekdays, 742-6886 (residence) any other time. \*Classes begin September 23\*

About your teacher... Richard Risley Artistic Director Mr. Risley is the President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, Inc., Chapter #18 of the Dance Masters of America, Inc. Through these organizations he is certified by test to teach. He is the originator and National Director of the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition for the Dance Masters. This summer he attended the national convention of Dance Masters of America, and recently returned from professional studies in New York City. He is a well-known faculty member of dance teach workshops and has judged dance competitions and scholarship auditions throughout the country. This is Mr. Risley's twenty-eighth teaching season, and his sixteenth year in Coventry. "A professional school, a truly professional teacher, and a dedicated, experienced teaching staff to bring you the latest and very best in dance education."



Blueberries top a custard filling for this innovative dessert pizza.

Pizza look-alike is really dessert

By Allen Claire NEA Food Editor

Take advantage of those fresh blueberries still in season or use the ones you froze previously to make a dessert pizza. This treat has a custard filling and may be served with whipped cream or your favorite ice cream.

**Blueberry pizza**  
1 sweet pie crust to cover 13-inch pie pan (see note)  
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
One-third cup walnuts  
Topping:  
4 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained, divided  
1/2 cup sugar, divided  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg

Make a custard filling and may be served with whipped cream or your favorite ice cream. Add remaining 2 cups of blueberries, then butter. Bring to a boil and simmer till thickened. Add the sugared blueberries. Cool. Four or filling in pie shell. Garnish with piped whipped cream and mint leaves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 13-inch pie. Note: One box pie-crust mix will make a 13-inch pie crust.

Sweets in a hurry easy in microwave

Continued from page 13

bowl occasionally. Stir chocolate well; blend into batter. Spread half of the batter in each dish. Microwave one layer at a time at 50 percent (medium) 8 minutes, rotating 1/4 turn each. Sprinkle with half of topping. Increase power to high. Microwave 2 to 5 minutes, or until top springs back when lightly touched, rotating 1/4 to 2 times. Let stand 10 minutes on counter for 5 minutes to 10 minutes. Remove from dishes. Repeat with remaining layer. After removing from cake dishes, cool on a wire rack. Combine four squares chocolate and 1 tablespoon shortening in a 2-cup measure. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until chocolate is soft and shiny. Stir well. Drizzle half of glaze over top of each cake layer. Freeze on wire rack just until firm. Wrap separately label and freeze for no longer than 3 months. To serve: Unwrap and place one layer on a serving plate. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 1 to 2 minutes, or until wooden pick can be easily inserted in center, rotating plate every other minute. Repeat, placing other layer on paper towel-lined plate. Let layers stand 10 to 15 minutes, or until defrosted but still cold. Beat whipping cream, powdered sugar and vanilla in chilled bowl until stiff. Spread two-thirds on cake layer on serving plate. Top with remaining layer. Using pastry tube, decorate top of second layer with remaining whipped cream.

**Lemon-blueberry dessert**  
3 eggs, separated  
1/2 cup sugar, divided  
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
One-third cup butter  
2 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, divided  
1 can (21 ounce) blueberry pie filling  
2 cups sweetened whipped cream or whipped topping  
Makes 2 8-inch desserts  
Blend egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar, lemon peel and lemon juice in a small bowl. Sprinkle with 50 percent (medium) 3 to 5 minutes, or until thick, stirring 2 or 3 times during cooking. Cool. Line two 8-inch round cake dishes with foil. Place butter in a medium bowl. Microwave at high for 45 to 60 seconds, until butter melts. Stir in 2 cups crumbs until moist. Press half of crumbs evenly and firmly in bottom of each prepared dish. Gently spoon half of pie filling into each crust, taking care not to fill no longer than 3 months. Beat whites of egg until foamy. Beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar. 1 tablespoon at a time, until soft peaks form. Fold whipped cream into cooled lemon mixture, then fold into beaten egg whites. Spread half of mixture over pie filling in each dish. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs. Freeze until firm. Remove dishes. Wrap, label and freeze no longer than 3 weeks. To serve: Unwrap one package and place in a 9-inch round cake dish. Microwave at 30 percent (medium-low) for 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes, or until wooden pick can be easily inserted into center, taking care not to melt edge. Let stand for 10 to 15 minutes.

**Broccoli and pasta**  
1 pound fresh broccoli, flowers only  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 pound ham, cut into matchsticks  
1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
3 tablespoons minced parsley  
1 pound linguine, cooked and drained  
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese  
Cut broccoli into pieces no bigger than a large blueberry. Hot butter in a skillet. When it is hot, add broccoli, ham, walnuts and garlic. Cook, stirring often, until everything is lightly browned. The broccoli should have browned edges. Add parsley and remove from heat immediately. Toss with pasta, then add cheese to taste. Serves six.

Tomatoes, linguine star

Continued from page 13

**Chinese noodles with hot sauce**  
1 green onion, minced  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 tablespoon dry white wine  
1 tablespoon white vinegar  
1 teaspoon chili paste with garlic (see note below)  
1/2 teaspoon garlic  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup chicken stock  
4 cups cooked Chinese lo mein, Japanese ramen or fine American egg noodles  
1 large cucumber, peeled, sliced and seeded  
1 boneless chicken breast, cooked and shredded  
Combine first eight ingredients and use to dress the hot cooked noodles. Add chicken and cucumber, toss again. Serves 10 for an appetizer, or 6 as part of a large Chinese meal.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Sept. 23 through 27 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:  
Monday: Orange juice, chicken Parmesan, shells with Italian sauce, broccoli Normandy, rocky road pudding.  
Tuesday: Sauerbraten with gingerbread gravy, parried potatoes, carrots, dinner roll, sliced peaches.  
Wednesday: Corn chowder, cold sliced turkey, American cheese, potato salad, cucumber and tomato slices, mixed fruit.  
Thursday: Pineapple juice, beef continental, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, blueberry tart with topping.  
Friday: Autumn soup, stuffed shells with Italian sauce, Italian green beans, Italian bread, cherry nut coffee cake.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Sept. 23 through 27. The hot meal menu is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.

Monday

Baked meatloaf, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, salad, cake. Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.  
Veal paty with mushroom sauce, whipped potato, wax beans, salad, pudding. Egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.  
American chop suey, carrots, peas, salad, fruit. Chicken salad sandwich, pears, cookies.  
Roast chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, baked potato, squash, salad, gingerbread with topping. Ham salad sandwich, peaches, milk.  
Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, brussels sprouts, zucchini, salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled fruit cup.  
Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, orange juice bars.  
Meat and cheese

Wednesday

Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled fruit cup.  
Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, orange juice bars.  
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Thursday

Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled fruit cup.  
Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, orange juice bars.  
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Friday

Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled fruit cup.  
Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, orange juice bars.  
Meat and cheese

Saturday

Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled fruit cup.  
Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, orange juice bars.  
Meat and cheese

Sunday

Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled fruit cup.  
Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, orange juice bars.  
Meat and cheese

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 23 through 27.  
Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled fruit cup.  
Tuesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, orange juice bars.  
Wednesday: Meat and cheese

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Sept. 23 through 27.  
Monday: Tacos, hot sauce, lettuce and tomato, corn chips, fresh fruit.  
Tuesday: Egg salad sandwich, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cocktail gelatin.  
Wednesday: Juice, lasagna, buttered bread, vegetables, cinnamon applesauce, fresh fruit.  
Thursday: Cheeseburger, french fries, sunset salad, ice cream.  
Friday: Pizza day.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Sept. 23 through 27.  
Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn, pudding, rolls.  
Tuesday: Grinders, vegetable sticks, chips, spice cake.  
Wednesday: Combination pizza, salad, juice bars.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, rice pilaf, green beans, rolls, ice cream.  
Friday: Doughboys, puffs, peas, cookies.

RHAM

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Sept. 23 through 27.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered corn, homemade roll, pudding tart.  
Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese on a sesame seed roll, steak fries, cole slaw, peanut butter brownie.  
Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, mixed fruit.  
Thursday: No school. Teacher day.  
Friday: Baked manicotti with meat sauce, buttered broccoli, garlic roll, applesauce.

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Thursday: No school. Teacher day.  
Friday: Baked manicotti



Advice

Woman who has everything gains nothing from affair

DEAR ABBY: A very dear friend of mine is having an affair with a married man...

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

her love as unique - unlike any other.

Occasionally a married man will divorce his wife and marry the other woman...

DEAR ABBY: Please proclaim a day in the near future for people everywhere to check their cupboards and refrigerators...

DEAR ABBY: I hired a self-employed contractor to install a swimming pool in our back yard...

DEAR ABBY: I have a self-employed contractor to install a swimming pool in our back yard...

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Looking at some of the items which will be sold at the St. James Fair...

St. James Fair opens Thursday

The annual St. James Church Fair will open Thursday, with food, rides and games for all to enjoy...

Scout Troop 123 holds annual Court of Honor

Troop 123 Boy Scouts of America held its annual Court of Honor at Boy Scout Camp Johnson in Bolton on Sept. 4...

Warranty deeds

Marjorie A. Drobiak to Jeanne G. Drobiak, 78 Foxcroft Drive, 892,000...

Public Records

(based on conveyance tax). Sedmar, N.V. to Norma Christian, Unit C-4, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$53,501 to \$73,000...

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THE VINCES OF BLUEFIELD DRIVE ... are celebrating 50th

Vinces celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore "Tude" Vince of 12-K Bluefield Drive celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a recent party...

Warranty deeds

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Observers see waning of Yuppies' influence

By Steven Bredice United Press International

BOSTON - Yuppies may be doomed to extinction, according to college admissions officials...

At Boston University, officials are noticing more interest in liberal arts and less interest in technological and professionally oriented fields...

Although it's too early to tell whether the seeds of a new trend have been sown, this year's batch of applications are different than those of previous years...

Moreover, Pallett and Smith both see a shift in their social beliefs which they're willing to put into practice as volunteers in nursing homes, hospitals and welfare agencies...

Along with the shift in the applicants' academic interests, Pallett sees a shift in their social interests...

In 1967, during Pallett's first month with the University of Chicago admissions department, a group of black students took over his office to protest what they saw as a discriminatory admissions policy...

Pallett said he hasn't seen much of that kind of activism in the past decade, but that, judging by their applications, B.U.'s incoming class is socially conscientious...

While today's typical 18-year-old is still computer-crazy and not ashamed to admit enjoying a good beer-seller, he or she is also showing renewed interest in issues like nuclear weapons and apartheid...

Incoming freshmen are also dressing better. Pallett sums up the always changing, often contradictory portrait of America's newest college kids with an anecdote about an applicant who showed up outside an admissions interviewer's office in the back of a limousine...

THE HURRY UP I'M HUNGRY PASTA COOKBOOK

The series will offer lunches at \$3.50 and dinners at \$4.95 for \$6. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 647-6043...

Halley's Comet show set A lecture in the series on Halley's Comet, "Sir Edmund Halley - Royal Astronomer," will be presented Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford...

Bolton Scouts meet at park BOLTON - Martha Hampton's sixth-grade troop of Girl Scouts will meet on alternate Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at Herrick Park. The first session will be Saturday.

AM Bridge Club gives results Results for recent games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club include: For Sept. 12 - North-south: Margaret Kropp and Ann Ingram, first; Betty Martin and Ann DeMarco, second; and John Greene and Al Berggren, third...

Coventryfest set for Saturday COVENTRY - The third annual Coventryfest will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the grounds of Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School on Route 31, rain or shine.

Service Notes U.S. Air Force Airman Scott B. Bozlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bozlo of 131 Mather St., has arrived for duty in the Philippines. He is an aircraft crew chief with the 3rd Tactical Flying Wing and previously was assigned at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

Pinochle scores reported The pinochle scores for the Sept. 12 at the Army & Navy Club include: Herb Laquerre 593, Ann Fortier 578, Hans Fredericksen 568, Dom Anastasio 567, Ann Flaher 565, Paul Ottone 562, Ernest Grassano 559, Gert McKay 547, Charles Gidries 539, Kitty Byrnes 534, Ed Scott 532, and Edna Farmer 531.

MCC dinner series starts Manchester Community College will hold the first of its series of lunches and dinners tonight at 6 at the Cheney Dining Room in the Frederick W. Lows Building on the west campus.

Free from San Giorgio Hurry up and send for your copy of The "Hurry Up I'm Hungry" Pasta Cookbook from San Giorgio! It's a special cookbook, packed with 96 delicious pasta recipes, each requiring only six ingredients or less - items you probably have in your kitchen right now. Most take just minutes to prepare.

Hardegen takes infantry course U.S. Marine Pvt. Shawn P. Hardegen, son of Sue A. Hardegen of 122 Sycamore Lane, has completed the infantry combat course at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in January.

Angell finishes unit U.S. Army Private James L. Angell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Angell of 405 N. Main St., has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week course combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

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Yeast infection and diabetes

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a mother of six children and never had any trouble until I had diabetes. Now I have a vaginal infection called monilia. I've used Monistat and Mycolose. They relieve the itching but don't cure it. What else can be done for this?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

hear coming from my lower back while doing sit-ups and leg lifts. If I ignore it, my lower back hurts for a month. Can you give me some advice?

DEAR READER: Monilia yeast infections are common in diabetics and usually don't clear until the diabetic condition is brought under control. You must pay particular attention to your blood sugar. Diet, weight loss and medicine - perhaps even insulin - may help you. Monilia vaginitis is a disorder that will require the combined skills of your gynecologist and family doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 28-year-old male whose occupation requires sitting at a bench all day. To get my daily exercise, I walk, jog and do sit-ups and leg lifts. My problem is that every time I start an exercise program, I have to stop because of a "clicking" noise I

DEAR DR. GOTT: About three or four years ago, I broke out in big red spots. The next day I had small blisters on my left leg from the hip to my toes. The doctor said I have

DEAR POLLY: I am attempting to obtain a recipe for pate de foie gras. I don't want the original made with goose livers, which would probably be hard to obtain and cost prohibitive anyway. A recipe made with chicken livers is what I really would like.

DEAR KAY: This heavenly concoction is a recipe by Jacques Pepin in his book "Everyday Cooking with Jacques Pepin" (Harper & Row, 1982). I've made it many times and it never fails to delight and impress my guests - and I could eat it every day myself. It's very rich and sinfully delicious.

Place one pound cleaned chicken livers, two-thirds cup thinly sliced onion, one clove garlic, peeled and crushed, two crushed bay leaves, one-fourth teaspoon dried thyme

leaves, one cup water and one teaspoon salt in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer for seven to eight minutes. Remove from heat and let sit for five minutes. Remove solids with a spoon and place them in a food processor.

Process the liver mixture, gradually adding one and one-half cups of three-quarter-pound sticks) softened unsalted butter, a couple of tablespoons at a time. When all the butter has been incorporated, add an additional teaspoon of salt, a little freshly ground black pepper, and two teaspoons Cognac or Scotch whisky. Process for two more minutes until mixture is very creamy and completely smooth.

Want to lose weight without stringent dieting? For Polly's tips on ways to cut down on calories painlessly, order Polly's newsletter "Super Diet Tips." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1218, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 1428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Thoughts

A matter of life and death The early church did not put a great deal of emphasis on such miracles as raising people from the dead. They knew that those raised would grow old and die like everyone else. The believers in Jesus Christ were more interested in the new life they already had. Paul was not preaching to a cemetery but to living people when he said, "Awake, O sleeper and arise from the dead and Christ shall give you light." In the Jesus story, the resurrection is the key. It is the resurrection that gives meaning to the rest of the story. It is the resurrection that gives meaning to the rest of the story. It is the resurrection that gives meaning to the rest of the story.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) 7:15, 9:30; The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:45; Home and the World (G) 8:30, 9:30; The Godfather Part II (R) 7:30, 9:45.

Manchester Cinema East - E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:15, 9:30; National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 7:15, 9:40; Volunteers (R) 7:15, 9:40.

West Hartford Cinema East - E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:15, 9:30; National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 7:15, 9:40; Volunteers (R) 7:15, 9:40.

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PAUL'S PIZZA & RESTAURANT Any purchase of \$8.50 or more, Get a FREE small pizza w/cheese, or your choice of a dish of pasta w/meatballs or sausage. (Includes meat or cheese ravioli)

Buy One PIZZA Get One FREE! Buy any Size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza free with this coupon!

PAUL'S PIZZA 57 East Center Street, Manchester (next to Cavay's) 649-1721

Little Caesars Pizza Carry Out Only Expires 9/25/85

FREE FROM SAN GIORGIO Hurry up and send for your copy of The "Hurry Up I'm Hungry" Pasta Cookbook from San Giorgio!



# Wednesday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News  
 (4) Different Strokes  
 (5) Hart to Hart  
 (6) Gimme A Break  
 (7) Dr. Who  
 (8) Newsweek  
 (9) Reporter 41  
 (10) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour  
 (11) Good Times  
 (12) (CNN) Prop Cont'd  
 (13) (ESPN) Aerobics-Bodies in Motion  
 (14) (HBO) MOVIE: "Mother Love" A young pilot and an old prospector are grouped by fog fever in the rugged Canadian wilderness. Charlton Heston, Nick Mancuso, Kim Basinger. 1982. Rated PG.

- Channels**  
 WFBS Hartford, CT 1  
 WNEW New York, NY 1  
 WTHN New Haven, CT 1  
 WPIX New York, NY 1  
 WWLP Springfield, MA 2  
 WEDH Hartford, CT 2  
 WTVT Boston, MA 2  
 WWSB Springfield, MA 2  
 WWTW Paterson, NJ 2  
 WYCI Hartford, CT 2  
 CNN Cable News Network  
 DISNEY Disney Channel  
 ESPN Sports Network  
 Home Box Office  
 CINEMAX  
 USA USA Network

- 6:30 PM (3) (2) Too Close for Comfort  
 (4) Benson  
 (5) NBC Nightly News  
 (6) Nightly Business Report  
 (7) Jeopardy  
 (8) ABC News (CC)  
 (9) Newsday  
 (10) One Day at a Time  
 (11) (CNN) Showbiz Today  
 (12) (DIS) Adv. of Ozale and Harriet  
 (13) (ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook  
 (14) (MAX) MOVIE: "The Private Eyes" Two Scotland Yard sleuths stumble through surreal passageways and trap doors looking for killers. Tim Conway, Don Knotts, Tisha Noble. 1982.

- (15) (USA) USA Cartoon Express  
 (16) (3) (2) (1) Too Close for Comfort  
 (17) Benson  
 (18) NBC Nightly News  
 (19) Nightly Business Report  
 (20) Jeopardy  
 (21) ABC News (CC)  
 (22) Newsday  
 (23) One Day at a Time  
 (24) (CNN) Showbiz Today  
 (25) (DIS) Adv. of Ozale and Harriet  
 (26) (ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook  
 (27) (MAX) MOVIE: "The Private Eyes" Two Scotland Yard sleuths stumble through surreal passageways and trap doors looking for killers. Tim Conway, Don Knotts, Tisha Noble. 1982.

- 7:00 PM (3) (2) (1) CBS News  
 (4) ABC News (CC)  
 (5) News  
 (6) Jeopardy  
 (7) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (8) Wheel of Fortune  
 (9) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour  
 (10) Price is Right  
 (11) Newlywed Game  
 (12) Topical  
 (13) Nightly Business Report  
 (14) Different Strokes  
 (15) (CNN) Moneyline  
 (16) (DIS) Eureka Stockade  
 (17) (ESPN) Sportscenter  
 (18) (HBO) Movies  
 (19) 7:30 PM (3) (2) (1) PM Magazine  
 (20) (2) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (21) Wheel of Fortune  
 (22) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at New York Mets  
 (23) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Detroit

- (24) (USA) Tom  
 (25) (8:30 PM) (3) (2) (1) Columbus  
 (26) (DIS) Moustache Theater  
 (27) (ESPN) Outdoor TV Fishing Match  
 (28) 9:00 PM (HBO) America Undercover: UFO's Whata Going On?  
 (29) (3) (2) (1) MOVIE: "Take These Men" A woman, influenced by her own fantasies of man, abducts her husband of 15 years by asking for a divorce. Susan Sarandon, John Rubenstein, Adam West. 1982.  
 (30) (2) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) 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# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482

## REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring:

Now you can stop looking!

- Custom built U&R ranch
- 3/4 bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- fireplaced living room
- 2 car attached garage
- lovely landscaping
- stone patio leading to park-like yard
- lends itself beautifully for in-law or teen-age suite

Call today for details.

**Joyce G. Epstein** 348 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER  
 Real Estate 647-8895  
 WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

Advertisement paid by Manchester Herald.



**1771 Antique Cape**  
 Priced under \$100,000 - for immediate sale! 8 attractive rooms with small barn and 2 1/2 acres lot!  
 "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



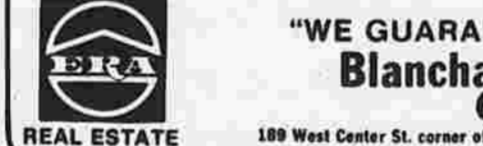
**Move Right In**  
 to this 3 Bedroom Ranch that has a 3 car garage and a carport. See it today!  
 "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



**Summit St. Condo**  
 Gorgeous 3 year old, 2 bedroom townhouse! Super rec room with garage! MUST BE SEEN!  
 "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



**Hebron Cape**  
 3 Bedrooms on 2nd floor, 1 1/2 baths, 1st fl. family room with fireplace. Cedar exterior. Built by Behrman.  
 "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"  
**Blanchard & Rossetto**  
 646-2482

189 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizens Discount



**EAST HARTFORD**  
 Immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 baths, built in bar, carpeting, patio, excellent condition throughout, \$120,000

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



**"SUPER COLONIAL"**  
 In excellent condition, this Manchester/Glastonbury town-line home has many amenities, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new 1st floor Family Room with cathedral ceilings and wrap-around deck, 2 car garage. Much more! Gorgeous!  
 \$187,500.



**"APPROXIMATELY 4 ACRES"**  
 Located in Ellington, this beautiful Colonial boasts 8 rooms with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, cathedral ceilings in lovely living and dining rooms. Large fireplace with raised hearth, 2 car garage. Very nice condition! House sets back of road. Owners anxious - offers considered. Asking \$198,000.

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
 156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.  
 CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD

**Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate**  
 519 Center Street  
 Manchester, CT 06040  
 649-4000



**NEW LISTING**  
 CHFA qualified 8 room townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, alum. sided, full basement and gas heat \$170's



**"PRICE REDUCED - OWNER WANTS ACTION"**  
 On exceptional 3 bedroom cape, F.P., Family room, Basement, maintenance free vinyl, and much, much more to offer! \$80's



**"RETREAT WITH LUXURY"**  
 Very nice custom ranch, on 5 1/2 private acres with numerous amenities, pond, 2 Mass Trees and just what the busy executive needs. \$170's



**"SAVE THOUSANDS"**  
 on-6+ room Split, Martin School area, child safe neighborhood and owner moving creates your opportunity! \$100's

America's Number 1 Top Seller - Century 21

**D.W.FISH** REALTY  
 233 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER  
 643-1531  
 VERNON CIRCLE, WINDSOR  
 871-1400



**Mancheter**  
 Clean Colonial on a very quiet street with a tree lot, large fireplace living room, appliances kitchen, new carpeting, an enclosed porch and a garage. \$88,000



**South Windsor**  
 Lovely Ranch with vinyl siding, within walking distance to school. Kitchen, dining area, spacious bedrooms and hardwood floors. \$89,900

## Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

We Say It Twice

So You'll Remember Us! 647-8400



**A DELUXE KITCHEN**  
 Adds a special touch to this 6 room Ranch, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, gorgeous cherry kitchen, storage shed, and alum. siding. Offered in the \$90's. Immediate occupancy.



**BRAND NEW LISTING!**  
 Those Who Hesitate Are Lost! Don't miss out on this beautiful 7 room Cape, 2 full baths, granite, fireplace, appliances, Verplank school district. Offered in low \$90's.



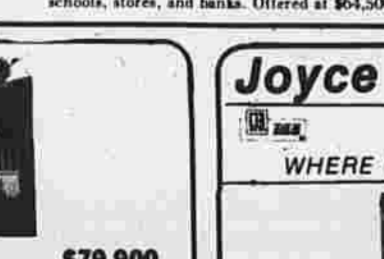
**BRAND NEW LISTING!**  
 Terrific starter home in great family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, nicely landscaped yard. Economical to heat. Offered in the \$70's.



**PROUD AS A PEACOCK!**  
 Owners have taken extra pride in the care of this, older colonial, 7 rooms, 3 BR's, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage, hardwood floors, beautiful oak woodwork, lovely yard with garden area. All this at \$89,900.



**EAST HARTFORD**  
 Take advantage of the PRICE REDUCTION on this spotless and well maintained older 6+ room Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled kitchen, finished rec room, sunporch, garage and new vinyl exterior. Call for details. 643-4000



**BRAND NEW LISTING!**  
 Only 1 year young! Attractive 4 room condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, economical to heat. Convenient to highway, schools, stores, and banks. Offered at \$64,500.



**Historic Cape**  
 Charming 8 room expanded Cape on Historic Register. Mostly remodeled. Great back yard with fruit trees. Assumable mortgage! Only \$81,900.



**EAST HARTFORD**  
 NEW LISTING! CHARM & BEAUTY are yours in this very special 6+ room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, formal dining room, 2 porches, 2 car garage and lovely private grounds. Located in finest area. Call for appointment. 643-4000

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

**Joyce G. Epstein** 348 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER  
 Real Estate 647-8895  
 WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION



**Live Better for Less**  
 You will benefit by owners in-lance for "nothing but the best." This Cape style home has 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, security alarm system, fireplace in formal dining room, master bedroom suite, screened porch, fully appointed kitchen, lovely landscaped lot in quiet neighborhood. Owner says sell at \$108,000.



**Beat Buy**  
 Where else will \$92,900 buy you 3 large bedrooms, 2+ baths, central air, large bright kitchen, formal dining room and a finished rec room? All this plus pool and tennis court!

**Century 21** Pick up the phone and call 646-1316



**Put Number 1 to work for you."**



**Glastonbury**  
 Spacious, 7 room Ranch with breezeway, fully appointed kitchen, fireplace living and family room, sliders that walk out onto lovely landscaped lot with extreme privacy. Tricking brook, quiet family neighborhood. Elite street. Reduced to sell \$108,000.

# BUSINESS Programs take aim at adult illiteracy

As a new school year gets under way, you will be astounded to learn (I trust) that a staggering 27 million adults — one in five U.S. adults — are "functional illiterates," meaning they can't perform such simple tasks as complete a job application, take a written driver's test, read books or newspapers or, needless to say, help their children with their homework.

The number of such illiterates is now estimated to be soaring by about 2.5 million each year. Even some high school graduates — 13 percent of them — are only marginally capable of being productive workers because their reading and writing skills are those of sixth-graders. As a result, half the students at community colleges find it necessary to take remedial reading.

And a shocking 20 percent of all our schoolchildren now responding to the bells ringing at our schools are significantly below their grade level in reading. Many reasons — educational (for instance, the abandonment of the phonics system of reading), sociological, economic and political — have been cited and debated to explain our illiteracy problem. But there is no disputing: It is a national disgrace.

There also is general agreement that the cost of illiteracy is enormous. One calculation pegs the annual welfare payment and unemployment costs due to illiteracy at \$6 billion, with an additional \$27 million a year in lost earnings forfeited by illiterates lacking the skills to work at productive jobs.



**Your Money's Worth**  
 Sylvia Porter

Difficult to measure, however, are the losses attributable to the low productivity and high accident rates of illiterate workers on the job.

Yet, the efforts made by public and private organizations have fallen far short of the problem, which has been aggravated by shrinking school budgets around the nation. Although President Reagan has called for an "adult literacy initiative," only about \$112 million in federal funds has been specifically earmarked for attacking illiteracy, and Thursday or "demobilizing" plans for federal efforts to aid schools in teaching basic subjects.

The president talks about initiatives — but the fact is that government and education experts agree that the battle should be at the elementary school level, rather than at the adult remedial level.

Newest on the educational scene are private after-school remedial reading centers. The pioneer in this burgeoning field is the American Learning Corp., which was founded in 1970 in Huntington Beach, Calif., by educator Dr. Kenneth Martyn, a former professor of special education and vice president for academic affairs at California State University, Los Angeles.

In addition to producing reading instruction material for major publishers, ALC began to operate private neighborhood centers called The Reading Game. "We chose this name, rather than 'clinic' or anything else that might be considered negative because we didn't want to put a stigma on youngsters coming to the centers for help," says Martyn.

"Besides, we believe reading as a game should be fun and that's how we want to teach it." Now ALC centers are mushrooming, going from eight centers in 1975 to at least 500 nationwide in the next five years as a result of the acquisition of ALC by the Encyclopedia Britannica in June. Scheduled to open between now and next spring are 39 centers in the Boston/New England, New York/Long Island and Chicago areas.

"Within the next five years, our centers will be accessible to literally everyone," says Stanley D. Frank, ALC chairman and president of Britannica Learning Corp. What's more, adds Frank, all future ALC centers will be company-owned so that their methods and quality can be more carefully controlled than in franchise operations.

## Construction cap at issue

By Steve Skottek  
 United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Opponents of the Seabrook nuclear plant contend the chief Seabrook nuclear plant owner is using "calculated calamity" to argue for an easing of a limit on construction spending at the project.

A lawyer for the company, however, said Tuesday massive layoffs and costly construction delays will occur unless the utility is allowed to speed up the construction pace at the reactor.

Opposing sides squared off during a state Supreme Court hearing on a request by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire to lift a court order that delays a regulatory ruling offering a \$5 million weekly construction cap.

The justices are expected to rule on the request soon, perhaps as early as this week.

The utility, owner of a 35 percent share of Seabrook, has warned there will be 2,000 layoffs if the Seacoast project is a \$220 million hike in the reactor's cost and a seven-month delay in getting the plant on line if the court keeps the lid on construction spending.

The company wants to up its Seabrook spending share to \$8 million weekly.

Seabrook's first reactor, rated 91 percent complete, is estimated to cost \$4.5 billion and has a fall 1986 completion date. The second reactor has been conditionally canceled by its 16 New England utility-owners.

Lawyer Robert Backus of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League said the owners have pleaded "crisis, crisis, crisis" in pushing for regulatory and court approval of Seabrook-related requests. He said they merely "cry wolf" to press their case.

"I submit to you, this project is 10 times over budget and seven years behind schedule," Backus said.

Martin Gross, attorney for Public Service Co., said Seabrook management had to know whether it could increase construction spending by late Thursday or "demobilizing" plans for layoffs would begin at the start of the next business day.

The exact schedule of the threatened layoffs have not been disclosed.

Last Friday, the state Public Utilities Commission lifted a five-month-old restriction limiting the Manchester

## Utility foes say Seabrook cries 'wolf'

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 United Press International

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## Banks, insurance firms at odds

By Steve Skottek  
 United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — The "overall erosion" of the insurance industry is bound to continue unless state-regulated insurers are allowed to compete on the same footing as federally controlled banks and investment firms, an industry executive says.

James Morton, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., said the over-erosion of our business insurance companies should be replaced by a comprehensive set of federal rules for insurers, banks and investment firms as boundaries between the various financial services begin to fade.

"In the past 30 years, life insurers have been losing position in the overall financial services business," Morton told the Life Office Management Association, an insurance trade group meeting in New Orleans. A copy of his speech was released Tuesday in Boston.

Morton said banks and investment brokers have snatched two-thirds of the total pool of household financial assets from insurers since 1950.

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## Business In Brief

### Jezevski in new post

Diane P. Jezevski was recently appointed assistant treasurer of Lydall, Inc., a manufacturing company based in Manchester.

Jezevski joined Lydall in 1981 as executive secretary in the finance department and became cash manager in January 1983. Before joining Lydall, she was office manager for a medical group for twelve years.

Jezevski is a member of the Central Connecticut Cash Management Association. She lives in Manchester and has three children.

Lydall is a diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and elastomeric and fiber components.

### SNET to pay dividends

The directors of the Southern New England Telephone Co. recently declared a regular quarterly dividend of 88 cents per share on the company's common stock. Also declared were regular quarterly dividends of 95.3 cents per share on SNET's \$1.92 series "A" preferred stock, and \$1.15625 per share on its \$4.625 series "B" preferred stock.

The dividends are payable October 5, 1985, to shareholders of record at the close of business on September 23.

SNET is a communications company supplying more than 100 communications management systems, and communications equipment.

### Dividend payable Nov. 15

The board of directors of Rogers Corp. last week declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share payable November 15, 1985, to shareholders of record October 15, 1985.

Based in Rogers, Rogers manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial markets. One of its plants is located in Manchester.

### Bolduc attends conference

Terry L. Bolduc of the Terry Bolduc Beauty Salon on French Road in Bolton attended the 23rd annual Advanced Cosmetology Conference held recently at the University of Connecticut.

The event was designed to improve and update professional skills and techniques in cosmetology approved by the National and Connecticut hairdressers and cosmetologists associations.

More than 100 cosmetologists from throughout New England attended the conference.

Bolduc received a 20-year plaque for participation in the Advanced Cosmetology Conference this year.

### Gold, silver prices fall

LONDON — The dollar moved up on major foreign exchanges today and gold and silver prices dropped.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.9660 marks, up from Tuesday's close of 2.9784. The dollar traded at 2.845 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.8696, and 59.10 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 58.35.

In Paris, the dollar opened at 8.858 francs, up from 8.78.

The dollar firmed against the pound in London, opening at \$1.3330 to the pound against \$1.3417 at the close Tuesday.

In Milan, the dollar fetched 1948.50 lire, up from 1.930.

The dollar closed higher in Tokyo at 242.05 yen against 241.25.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

<p><b>NOTICES</b></p> <p>01 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>★ Lost — German Shepherd, Manchester, August 3, 1 1/2 years old, 70 lbs., mostly tan, black face, name "Lacy". Black collar. Rewards: 275-2463 or 528-5908.</p> <p>★ Lost — 6 month old male kitten, black with white double paws and markings on face and belly. Black beard &amp; spot on nose. No collar. School Street area by Bennett Jr. High. Please call 643-7094 on-line.</p> <p>★ Lost — Black and white short haired cat, Birch Mountain area. Please call, 643-1347.</p> <p>★ Found — Female, tiger cat, about 6 months old. At "Three J's" Restaurant, Bolton, Sunday 9/15, 647-1371 after 4pm.</p> <p>02 PERSONALS</p> <p>★ Reassure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal ad. Rates: 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.</p> <p>03 ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>★ Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT &amp; EDUCATION</b></p> <p>21 HELP WANTED</p> <p>★ Newspaper dealer needed for our South Windsor area. Call 647-9946, Manchester Herald.</p> <p>★ Laundry Person — 5 days a week. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call Covey's, 643-2751.</p> <p>★ Full Time Truck Driver — Excellent pay and benefits. Must be responsible and have good driving record. Apply in person. At Steffert's Appliances, 647-9977.</p> <p>★ Plumber Helper — Experience not necessary. Full time, complete benefits. AA &amp; A Service, Bolton, 649-2871.</p> <p>★ Ophthalmic Medical Transcriptionist — Part time, may do at home. Start immediately. 646-7704.</p> <p><b>PRINTING — ESTIMATOR</b></p> <p>★ Commercial sheet fed offset plant looking for experienced 4/C estimator. Position requires an energetic person — attention to details important. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent wages &amp; non-contributory benefit program. Apply in person or call 643-1011. Replies will be kept confidential.</p> <p>★ ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC. 579 Middle Turnpike W. Manchester, Conn.</p> <p>★ The mark of printing excellence</p> <p>★ An equal opportunity employer. M/F</p>	<p>21 HELP WANTED</p> <p>★ Manchester Area Company looking for a person with considerable computer operator experience to work evenings and Saturdays. Experience on IBM System 34 would be plus. Excellent working environment. Contact Mr. Baker, 646-2337.</p> <p>★ Clerical — Full time positions in pleasant office environment. Health insurance benefits program available. Free parking. Experience using adding machine, typing skills helpful. \$4.25-\$5.00 an hour depending on experience. Apply in person, Proque Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin Street, East Hartford.</p> <p>★ Gas Station Attendant — Full time. Experience not necessary. Complete Benefits. M &amp; M Service, Bolton, 648-2871.</p> <p>★ Plumbers Helper — Experience not necessary. Full time, complete benefits. AA &amp; A Service, Bolton, 649-2871.</p> <p>★ Babysitter Wanted — Two to six graders, Monday-Friday from 3:15 to 5:15 at my home. Bowers School District, 643-1946 after 4pm.</p>	<p>21 HELP WANTED</p> <p>★ Carpenter Helpers — No experience necessary. Year round work. Glastonbury area. 633-2004.</p> <p>★ Office/Warehouse Position — Full time beginning level to outside sales duties. Stocking, fabricating, receiving and shipping, some paper work duties. Call between 4-5 pm for an appointment. 649-9252.</p> <p>★ Receptionist/Sales — Mature, responsible, pleasant person to work in small office 2 nights per week. Saturdays and 2 1/2 flex days. Must be able to work with public. Call Debbie at 643-2171.</p> <p>★ Person with Clerical background familiar with insurance needed 3 days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday for small agency in Coventry, non-smoker. Call George Kierstead, 742-8004.</p>	<p>21 HELP WANTED</p> <p>★ Part Time (after school) mail order business needs help with preparation of materials. Just off Connetquot Lane and Reed, 205 Hartford Road, Manchester.</p> <p>★ Dental Receptionist — Someone to work Saturdays only. Manchester office. Please send resume to Box T, c/o Manchester Herald.</p> <p>★ Part Time Help — Wanted for daytime and nighttime. Apply in person at Arthur Treachers, 401 Center Street, Manchester.</p> <p>★ Waitress Wanted — Wednesday thru Saturday, 11</p>
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# Classified.....643-2711

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

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

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

**21 HELP WANTED**

Live In Companion - For elderly West Hartford woman. References and health aid experience required. Call 523-7782.

Part Time Driver - Must know streets in Manchester. Apply in person, Krause Florist, 821 Hartford Road.

Bus Person - Individual needed Monday thru Friday, 11:30-2. Must have good driving record. If interested, call 643-2751 and ask for Paul.

Person To Do Laundry - Full time, 6 days per week. Medical and retirement benefits. Call Larry Saucier for an appointment. 633-4681.

**21 HELP WANTED**

RN - Full time nights, Monday thru Thursday. Apply to DNS Abbey Manor, Rte. 14, Windham, CT.

Bookkeeper - Mother's hours. Experienced through balance sheet/ledger-one write system. Call for appointment between 4 and 5pm, 643-9252.

Person To Do Laundry - Full time, 6 days per week. Medical and retirement benefits. Call Larry Saucier for an appointment. 633-4681.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Clerk - Full time, Accounts Receivable Department. Heavy CRT experience and phone contact with customers. Typing and billing knowledge required. Interview by appointment only. Call Beth at 523-3474.

Accurate Typist - Needed for shipping office. Light filing. Excellent benefits. Apply to 602 New Park Avenue, West Hartford, EOE.

Supported Employment Job Coach for developmentally disabled adults. Transportation required. Related experience preferable. \$13-14,000 annually. Send Resume to Charles Minetti by 9/20/85, Director of Programs and Training, Hackman Industries, P. O. Box 2002, Vernon, CT 06066. EOE.

Delivery Person and Sales Clerk - Wanted for modern pharmacy in English language. Part time evenings and weekends. Pleasant surroundings and good flexible hours. Some retail experience. Inquire at once, Liggett Parkside Pharmacy, Manchester Parkside, 404 West Middle Turnpike.

Grill Blaster - Mechanically inclined individual to mask and grill blast aircraft parts. Experience with local and surrounding towns. Will train individual. Call 265-9201.

Salesperson Wanted - One of the fastest growing appliance chains in Connecticut needs sales help. Strong background in retail sales preferred. Apply for a career position, call Bertie's TV between 9am-2pm at 242-5317 for an appointment.

Gal Friday - Mature, experienced individual for diversified work in 2 girl office in Columbia. Must be well organized, have excellent phone communication skills and an excellent typist. 35 hour week. Call 228-9478 between 9am-5pm.

Help Wanted - Female high school student, part time, apply Florida Impressions, 135 Center Street, 646-8268.

Assistant Manager - For retail paint and decorating store. Duties: sales & stock. Retail experience necessary. Good hours, good starting pay. Contact Mike, Pout's Paint, 615 Main Street, Manchester.

Office Work - Full time. Figure aptitude, typing, customer contact and other general office duties. Full benefit program including dental and health insurance. 528-9284 between 2pm and 5pm.

Full or Part Time - Typist/Word processing, experience required. IBM preferred. 646-9882.

**21 HELP WANTED**

Full Time Counterperson/Sales - Must be energetic and able to work in public in a retail environment. Experience preferred. Will train right person. Call for details, Vernon Circle, Vernon, 871-1421.

Mason Tenders - Experienced only. Good pay, 4475-54 days, 643-7207 nights.

Supported Employment Job Coach for developmentally disabled adults. Transportation required. Related experience preferable. \$13-14,000 annually. Send Resume to Charles Minetti by 9/20/85, Director of Programs and Training, Hackman Industries, P. O. Box 2002, Vernon, CT 06066. EOE.

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**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA**

Baldwin Rd. all 105-188  
Birch St. 115-149  
Spruce St. all  
Parkside Apt. all  
Ferguson Road 121-360  
Canaan St. 3-96  
Highland St. 8-187

**MANCHESTER HERALD**  
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

**Work in Manchester!**

## Typing-Pasteup

We have an opening for a person with accurate typing skills to operate a Harris terminal and to do pasteup work in the composing room of our daily newspaper.

Five day work week with a full range of medical and life insurance benefits.

**Manchester Herald**

For an appointment  
Please call Sheldon Cohen  
Monday-Friday, between 1:30 and 3 p.m.  
at 643-2711, Ext. 16

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PICTURE THIS**

**\$ EXTRA MONEY \$**

**With Your Own Part-Time Job.**

An excellent opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting costs.

Mothers with young children bring them with you and save on babysitting costs.

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

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

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

**VERNON \$136,500 LIKE A DREAM HOUSE!**

Lovely to look at and much nicer to have as your own. This 10 room Raised Ranch has just about everything you could desire in a home. Family room with bar, finished laundry room, a sun room off the kitchen that leads to a deck with wall carpeting over hardwood flooring plus much more. Call us for an appointment to see.

**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
175 Main St., Vernon, Ct. 06066  
646-4525

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!  
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

# FREE! TAG SALE SIGN

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

**STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER**

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$475-\$525. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
6 Room Apartment and Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, appliances, \$525 monthly. No utilities, no pets, security, single family neighborhood. 643-7067 mornings.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Four Room, second floor, one bedroom. Colonial, newly decorated. Central owner occupied, mid-decided lady preferred. References. 643-8470 after 5:30pm.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
East Hartford - 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment. \$350 monthly. No Appliances. References. 643-8470 after 5:30pm.

**43 HOMES FOR RENT**  
Manchester - 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch. Convenient location, excellent condition. Gas heat, 2 fireplaces, laundry area in basement. \$700 monthly. Firm. 646-8112 after 5pm.

**43 HOMES FOR RENT**  
Manchester - 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch. Convenient location, excellent condition. Gas heat, 2 fireplaces, laundry area in basement. \$700 monthly. Firm. 646-8112 after 5pm.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
Sullivan Ave. 2 large rooms, air conditioning, ample parking. \$250 a month. 226-0021 or 643-3977.

**62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges & service. Low price. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

**62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Apartment Sized Stove - Avocado, hardly used. \$100. Call 646-5072.

**62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
6 Piece Dining Room set with breakfast, seat 3 people. Asking \$400. American couch - New upholstered plus 2 Salem maple end tables, and matching lamps. Also 4 large wooden storage units. 649-0919, keep trying.

**62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Harvest Gold Gas Stove and Avocado green Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer. \$50 each. 649-3085.

**62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
"Wonder Wood" series 400 watt burning fireplace insert with blower. Manufactured by Dunham Lehr. Used only 2 seasons. Asking \$400. Please call 646-4886 anytime.

**62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Chest Freezer, 575. Dryer, needs part. \$15. 12" Black and white TV, 515. 649-5444 after 5pm.

**62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
6 ft. Pine Table with benches. Good condition. \$400. Call 649-4269 or 649-2849 evenings.

**63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
New Classical Record Sale - The Best of Mozart, Strauss, Beethoven or Tchaikovsky - Single album \$2 each. The Messiah, Religious Gold or instrumental Collection - S.G.T. Co., Call 649-1734 to order.

**63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
Pearl shaped half karat diamond ring. One year old. \$800. Must sell. Call after 5pm. 872-8225.

**63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
Slight Paint Damage. Flashing arrow sign \$269. 5254 light blue arrow \$257. Unlighted \$199. Unbelievable quality! Location 11800/423-0163, anytime.

**65 PETS**  
Loving Homes needed for 2 year old Pedigree Chocolate Lab 5.3 year old Lab mix. Call 742-5921 evenings.

**65 PETS**  
Free Kittens - Calico Females, 8 weeks old and litter trained. 742-8069.

**65 PETS**  
Pure Bred Doberman Pup - Female, 12 1/2 weeks old, ears cropped, tail docked, best shots, needs TLC. Asking \$200. Call 646-4133.

**65 PETS**  
Free - 2 male short-haired ferals, black and white. Box trained and shots. Very affectionate. 742-5768.

# FALL SPECIAL

## 10 + 10 = \$10

### YES IT DOES!

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD FOR 10 DAYS + 10 WORDS = 10 DOLLARS (A \$24 Value)

10 word maximum, non commercial advertisers only. Ad must run from Sept. 23 thru Oct. 3rd, 1985. Ad may be cancelled, but no refunds will be given on this special.

**CALL NOW**  
so you won't miss this great opportunity!

**643-2711**  
8:30am - 5pm  
Monday thru Friday



**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A woman D.

WGGG GU IPA HPK IO  
WJOCPRKBM, DRCVGS  
HUOCQAN, RC DRBB KOLOU  
IO PKMCVRKW ISC IPA

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "What I really want is to be the biggest sex symbol you can be at five-seven-one-hundred-forty pounds." - Billy Crystal.

**71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1976 Pontiac Catalina - 8 cylinder, Power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, new starter and exhaust system. 66,000 miles. \$1,300 or best offer. Call 646-4886 anytime.

1979 Honda XL500 - Excellent condition, low mileage. 646-0487.

74 Fifth Wheel Wilderness Camper, \$4,500. Top condition. 742-8000.

1979 Delta 88 Oldsmobile - Diesel, power brakes, power steering, Hill wheel brand new Michelin tires. Excellent condition. 742-8000.

Renault Alliance - 1984 5 speed, air, AM/FM Cassette, Power steering. \$5,200 or best offer. 646-5741.

1972 Ford Galaxy - Runs well. \$250 or best offer. 649-5400.

77 Transam - Good condition. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. 742-9549.

1974 Ford Super Van - Good tires. Running condition. \$200. 649-8007 after 4pm.

78 Datsun F10 - Standard, hatchback, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Single owner. \$1,950. 742-9784.

1972 Ford F350 Ford truck with well. 19,000 miles. 742-8000.

**Call 647-9946 To Subscribe Today!**

**RESULTS!**

**Call 643-2711**

**EXTRA**

1977 Datsun Pickup - Automatic, 7 ft. bed, air, cap with overhead. Best offer. 742-8843 weekdays \$5,200 or best offer.

1979 Ford Pinto - Good running condition, no rust, new muffler, new radiators. \$1,400 negotiable. 649-3790.



