

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on an intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on an intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Vernon - Clean 4 bed-room Colonial with city utilities, refinished interior, new driveway, 24' x 12' swimming pool, photo dark room in basement, garage, large landscaped yard. Mr. Swain, Bellmore Agency, 647-1413.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - 7 room immaculate Ranch. First floor family room, N.E. residential neighborhood. Full basement, fireplace, 92,000. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
More for the Dollar - Is what you will find in this 8 room Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, first floor family room, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, formal living room, formal office, child safe and close to schools. Call for a viewing. Deal for growing family. \$84,900. Century Jackson-Shaw, 646-1311.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Enclosed Sunporch - Allows for evening relaxation and watching the world go by. House has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, detached garage, oak flooring and new wall to wall carpeting. Call for a viewing. Deal for growing family. \$84,900. Century Jackson-Shaw, 646-1311.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Just Listed - 4 Family with private fenced acre. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bathrooms. Excellent investment opportunity. We Guarantee Our Homes. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Antique Colonial - Wide board floors enhance this 8 1/2 room home in excellent condition. 7 working fireplaces. Call for a viewing. Deal for growing family. \$84,900. Century Jackson-Shaw, 646-1311.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Views, Views and more views. This spacious 10 room Cape with separate 5 room in-law suite or in-home office. We Guarantee Our Homes. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 SERVICES OFFERED
Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0004.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
Extra Nice, Large, Male, Near buses, Cooking, Parking. \$55. 649-0102.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$25, \$45, \$55. Call for a viewing. Deal for growing family. \$84,900. Century Jackson-Shaw, 646-1311.

43 HOMES FOR RENT
Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom, heat, refrigerator, 3rd floor, security, no pets. Call for a viewing. Deal for growing family. \$84,900. Century Jackson-Shaw, 646-1311.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 200 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-7091.

45 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Large Dog House - Brand new. Never been used. \$70. or best offer. Call for a viewing. Deal for growing family. \$84,900. Century Jackson-Shaw, 646-1311.

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Single Car Garage - Rear of the Crockett Agency. 643-1577.

47 ROOMMATES WANTED
Steady, Reliable Herold reporter seeks house or apartment to share. Must be in Manchester. Call Kevin for 12:30pm weekdays or 643-2711.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's date: 7 square 7.

65 HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; kitchen remodeling; garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS
Clarinet For Sale - Good condition. Asking \$1,800. 649-4109.

67 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 Chevy Wagon - One owner, low mileage. 5000. Best offer. 649-5532.

68 ANTIQUES
Next To Nothing - East Century and Spruce, used furniture. 649-5532.

69 AUTOMOTIVE
1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, runs well. \$1,312 or best offer. 633-2479 between 5-7pm.

70 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE
Two Snow Studded Tires - Size 15-7SR15. \$75. Used one season. Call 646-8081. Like new.

MANCHESTER

Route 6 documents said to be public ... page 3

FOCUS

Cheney house tour is a great success ... page 11

SPORTS

X-country squads have plenty to do ... page 15

WEATHER

Rain, then clearing; sunny on Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Directors critical of proposed town plan

By John F. Kirch
Herold Reporter
Some members of the Manchester Board of Directors aren't impressed with the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development and say they are paying close attention to a property owners' group's opposition to adopting it.

Dispute may endanger sewer plant bonding
EDC postpones action on proposed plan - stories on page 3

town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini.
Fogarty, Ferguson and several other members of the Board of Directors said in interviews Monday that they probably would attend the hearing to listen to comments both for and against the plan. But most said they were not happy with the proposed higher-density zones called for in the plan.

and the Case Mountain area would become an environmental conservation area that would allow only one house every two acres.
The plan would be used as a guide when the PZC was faced with decisions on zone changes or special exceptions.

Currently, the land south of I-384 and west of Main Street, where most members of the property owners' group live, is zoned almost entirely Rural Residence and Residence A-A. Although there is some land designated for business uses and high-density housing regulations allow between one and two houses per acre in most cases, residents have said this keeps the desirable rural character of the area.

and the Case Mountain area would become an environmental conservation area that would allow only one house every two acres.
The plan would be used as a guide when the PZC was faced with decisions on zone changes or special exceptions.

Whereabouts of Abbas continues to be mystery

By George Geddo
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The whereabouts of a Palestinian leader wanted by U.S. authorities in last week's hijacking of an Italian cruise ship remained a mystery today after Yugoslav reportedly allowed him to leave the country in defiance of U.S. wishes.

four Palestinian hijackers has been vying in the face of the diplomatic setbacks.
Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, ignoring U.S. attempts to put relations back on a course, had asked Yugoslavia to detain Abbas pending a formal request for his extradition.

Abbas had flown to Yugoslavia on Saturday from Italy, where there were indications his abrupt departure has provoked a government crisis. The Italian decision has drawn a "firm and severe" protest from the United States.

Abbas was part of the PLO team that negotiated the surrender of the hijackers aboard the cruise ship. He is an international criminal.

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Richest man in America

According to a survey published by Forbes magazine, Sam Walton, the homespun Arkansas retailer, has surpassed Gordon Getty, son of oil magnate J. Paul Getty, as the wealthiest person in the country. - story on page 18

MIT professor gets Nobel for old-age savings theory

By Samuel G. Perry
United Press International
STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Italian-born American Francis Modigliani today won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for his pioneering analyses of household savings and corporate finance.

Court to review pretrial access

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether the right of the public and news media to attend criminal trials over a defendant's objection applies to pretrial hearings.

Inside Today

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Entertainment - 12
Technology - 10

PAP AUTO PARTS
Watch for PAP'S 1st Annual AUTOFEEST - Oct. 26, 1985
Rides, Prizes & Refreshments
Proceeds to go to charity.

PENNZOIL
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119 qt.
Hours: Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm; Sat-Sun, 8am-5pm

MIT professor gets Nobel for old-age savings theory
By Samuel G. Perry
United Press International
STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Italian-born American Francis Modigliani today won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for his pioneering analyses of household savings and corporate finance.



# Dallas scene of one of nation's most bitter abortion fights

By Rene Shutzman  
United Press International

DALLAS — In the city that produced *Roe vs. Wade*, the historic Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion, pro- and anti-abortion factions are waging a bitter fight that has left one clinic charred and brought threats of more violence.

"What I saw in Dallas is probably among the worst degree of hatred that I have seen anywhere in the entire United States in 22 years," says Bill Baird, the self-acclaimed "father of abortion" who operates three abortion clinics in the Northeast and was in Dallas in July to counter an anti-abortion demonstration.

"I heard remarks that I've never heard anywhere in the United States. They took a bulldozing and

they put it right up against the glass door, and they said 'Run, baby, run. Mother cross your legs. Mother you are a whore,'" said Baird.

On Feb. 22 an abortion clinic in suburban Mesquite was destroyed by arsonists in a fire that also burned out all the other offices in the complex.

"All they did was break the window out, pour some gasoline in, throw in a match and leave," said Cummings Beatty of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Beatty says there are no suspects and no leads in the case.

Fire investigators twice questioned the president of Dallas Right to Life, Bill Price, about the blaze.

"Frankly, I wish they'd solve it. I don't think it was of us," said Price.

Price, an unordained pastor who

served an independent "Bible" church in Odessa, Texas, for 10 years before coming to Dallas, says his "against violence" in any form of fashion.

"I think it's counterproductive. I think it's wrong," said Price, who credits the growth in the anti-abortion movement to growing political activism among the area's conservative Protestant churches.

"I think one of the reasons the pro-life movement has exploded in the Dallas area is because Dallas has become a Mecca for fundamentalism, evangelism. Dallas often is called the buckle of the Bible Belt," he said.

Dallas County, with the largest Southern Baptist church in the nation, has 254,887 Baptists among its 1.6 million population. There are also 178,047 Catholics, but it is

# Route 6 documents said to be public

By Kevin Flood  
Herold Reporter

HARTFORD — A second hearing officer for the state Freedom of Information Commission has recommended that state transportation officials be forced to allow a citizens' group to see actual copies of the federal government.

The full FOI commission is expected to vote on Avery's recommendation Nov. 15. If the commission agrees with the ruling, the DOT will be ordered to release the documents.

To support their case, DOT officials noted at the Sept. 4 hearing that the federal government funded 85 percent of the assessment's cost. They also argued that it is federal officials who must ultimately approve the assessments and sign them.

Moreover, the DOT officials said, the documents are still a "working draft," and might mislead the public if they were released before federal officials approve them.

But Avery ruled that although "subject to federal review," the disputed documents were prepared, "owned, used and released" by the DOT, and therefore should be released under the provision of the state's Freedom of Information Act.

In response to the DOT claims that the documents are still a "working draft," Avery indicated that the DOT's decision to send the documents along to federal officials shows that they may not be revised again.

"There will be no further opportunity for meaningful public comment," Avery said.

Avery's decision agreed with an earlier ruling by former FOI commissioner Donald Friedman.



Carolyn and Anthony Carr accept an award from the Manchester Chapter of UNICO on behalf of their mother, Nancy Carr. Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, was one of 14 honored by UNICO Sunday at the Manchester Country Club. She was unable to attend.

# UNICO awards draw crowd of 150

Almost 150 people turned out for a charity awards ceremony Sunday at which 14 prominent people were honored by the Manchester chapter of UNICO.

Award recipients were Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank; Barry Botticello, district governor of the Manchester chapter of UNICO; Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches; Raymond F. Damato, a developer; Leo P. Diana, principal of Nathan Hale School; Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of the Manchester public schools; U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.; Gov. William O'Neill; Stephen T. Penny, a Manchester attorney; and Robert B. Weiss, town manager.

Peter DiRosa, president of the Manchester chapter of the Italian-American service organization, said the award recipients were chosen for their service to the community and state, and for their ability to raise money for charity. Each recipient received a commemorative medal blessed by Pope John Paul II.

DiRosa said this morning that while he did not yet know how much money the event raised for charity, it was a financial success.

# Four face charges after fight near bar

Three men face charges in connection with a fight in the parking lot outside Capone's bar at the Manchester Parkade early Friday morning when a warrant was being sought for a fourth man, police said Monday.

Dwayne Bailey, 24, Vernon, was charged with breach of peace, threatening and interfering with a police officer.

Michael Baudis, 21, of East Hartford, was charged with third-degree assault.

Clinton Knight, 22, of Vernon, was charged with breach of peace and threatening.

The three are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

Police said a warrant is being sought for Anthony Latimer, 27, of 88 Sargeant St., Manchester, on a charge of breach of peace.

Police said they were called to Capone's shortly after midnight Friday by Kenneth Davis, manager of the bar. Davis told police that two men, later identified as Knight and Latimer, came into the bar threatening him, police said.

Police said that one of the men carried a tire iron.

A report said that when police arrived they found a crowd in the parking lot. In the center of it was Bailey holding Latimer, who appeared to be bleeding and unconscious, police said.

They said several officers tried to restrain Bailey after pulling him away from Latimer, leading to the charge of interfering with a police officer.

Latimer was sent to Hartford Hospital for treatment at his request, police said.

The other charges lodged against the three men and one pending against Latimer came after interviews with witnesses, police said.

# Plan battle may hurt sewer effort

Opposition to increased housing densities in the southwestern section of town may affect chances for passage Nov. 5 of a bond issue to improve the town's sewerage disposal plant, six members of the Manchester Board of Directors said today.

All six, including the mayor, said it would be regrettable if voters linked the \$14.3 million bond issue for improving and expanding the sewer plant to the threat of increased development and voted it down as a result. But they acknowledged the connection would probably be made in the minds of townsmen.

The increased densities are called for in the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development, which was the subject of a public hearing Wednesday.

William Diana, the board's Republican minority leader, said the development controversy — which includes a call for the removal of the town planning director — could affect the vote. But he said that sewer referendum is not primarily for expansion.

"Now is the time to do it," Diana said.

Director James Fogarty, a Democrat who lives in the section of town where the plan is being centered, said: "Oh, I'm worried about the fate of the bonding."

Fogarty said he agreed with the plan to increase development, but that it should not cause voters to reject the sewer bonds. He said that if the town does not improve the plan now, "Down the road it's going to cost us big."

Both Democratic and Republican

# EDC postpones action

The Economic Development Commission decided today that it needs more time to study the possible economic effects of the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development.

Members said during a special meeting called by town General Manager Robert B. Weiss for discussion of the plan that they would hold off on making a recommendation to planning officials.

"The EDC should say we are highly interested in the plan proposed," said Phillip Heise, who worked on Manchester's first plan of development, which was adopted in 1962, and is chairman of the EDC. "But we feel it requires more study before we recommend anything."

No vote was taken on the plan during the meeting.

Town Planning Director Mark Harrison said the group is taking an "if-it-affects-me" attitude and charged that the organization doesn't care about parts of town in which its members do not live or work.

**★ ELECT ★**  
**JOEL D. MROSEK**  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
"FOR THE FUTURE OF MANCHESTER"  
Paid for by The Committee to Elect Joel Mrosek, P.O. Box 100, Seabolt Jr., Treasurer.

Dear Friends,

I Love Manchester!  
When I think of coming home ... I think not specifically of my house on Hackmatack Street, but of driving into the town of Manchester, Connecticut.

My deep feelings for Manchester derive from my families roots here in Town. My maternal and paternal Grandparents settled here when they were in their early twenties. My family has continued to live here and has served Manchester for four generations.

Although I am a lifelong Manchester resident, I am mindful of the many reasons that draw new families here. My wife, Kim and I have chosen Manchester as the Town to raise our children as my forebears decided to do many years ago.

My deepest desire is to continue serving on the Board of Directors and put forth a continued effort to keep Manchester the progressive and enjoyable town that it should always be!

Sincerely,  
*Thomas H. Ferguson*

**IN FAVOR OF:**  
**CONTINUOUS SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE**

**THOMAS H. FERGUSON**  
Board of Directors

**WOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOV. 5th**

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Thomas Ferguson, Charlene Benito, Treasurer

# Peopletalk

## Kate's vital signs

Actress Katharine Hepburn, who at 75, is often questioned about old age, says the secret to her youthful glow and inner happiness is vitality.

"Lack of vitality is a terrible lack," she wrote in the Oct. 19 issue of TV Guide magazine. "It can mean that you just don't try."

Four-time Academy Award winning actress Hepburn, who played the elderly wife of Henry Fonda in "On Golden Pond," said she loves getting down on her hands and knees and communing with the earth.

"My hands are strong. I can lift and get out the old crabgrass roots and dump in the topsoil and humus and peat and manure, and mix them with the sand. I can crawl through the flower bed, weed ... Limited vitality, certainly, but better than nothing."

## The scent of success

Male fans of TV's "Dynasty" who want to immerse themselves in that whole aura of glamour and megabucks now can sprinkle on "Carrying the Fire" perfume. The silver-maned Blake Carrington played by John Forsythe.

It's about time poor Blake had his own niche in the fragrance department. After all, wife Krystle portrayed by Linda Linney has her signature whiff in "Forever Krystle." And his ex-wife Alexis, played by Joan Collins, is making a splash with "Scoundrel."

You'd expect "Carrying the Fire" to smell like a stack of one hundred dollar bills, but the makers say it's a mixture of citrus and wood scents with a special note of lavender.

## Brookewatch at Princeton

Male students of Princeton Theological Seminary who reside on the fourth floor of Alexander Hall have a sign-up sheet in the dormitory that reads "Who cares, but I happened to see Brooke Shields downtown ... So far this semester, there have been two Brooke sightings, both in the Firestone Library. One seminar actually talked to Princeton's most famous female student; another merely made heavenly eye contact."

## Comic smash with audience

Gallagher, the zany comic who ends his act by smashing fruits and vegetables, ran into some troublesome fans who wanted to get into the act in Stateline, Nev.

The audience members started throwing glasses and a bottle on stage at Gallagher as he was finishing his act Sunday night. Gallagher then tossed out of the showroom, according to Jim Parsons, public relations director for Caesars Tahoe.

During his act, Gallagher supplies punches for those in the front rows to protect them from flying fruits and vegetables.

## Quote of the day

Secretary of State George Shultz on terrorists: "The secret of the help is to torture and murder. They lack the guts to do battle, just as they lack the guts to seek justice in peace by negotiation."

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with showers this afternoon. High 65 to 70. A chance of showers early tonight then clearing. Low in the 40s. Sunny Wednesday morning then partly cloudy in the afternoon. High 60 to 65.

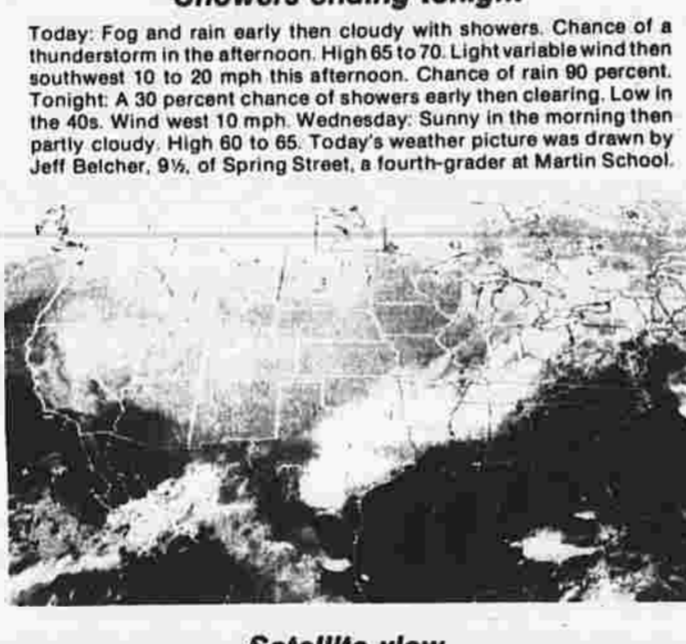
Maine: Foggy with showers or rain today, chance of a thunder shower south late in the day. High 55 to 65. Showers likely north and a chance of evening showers followed by sun. Low 40 to 50. Windy Wednesday, variable cloudiness north and mountains elsewhere. High 45 to 55 north and 55 to 65 south.

New Hampshire: Foggy with showers today, chance of a thunderstorm in the afternoon. High 65 to 70. Light variable wind then southwest 10 to 20 mph this afternoon. Chance of rain 90 percent. Tonight: A 30 percent chance of showers early then clearing. Low in the 40s. Wind west 10 mph. Wednesday: Sunny in the morning then partly cloudy. High 60 to 65. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeff Belcher, 9 1/2, of Spring Street, a fourth-grader at Martin School.

Vermont: Areas of dense fog with some drizzle, otherwise showers and possible thunderstorms and some breezy. Highs mainly in the 60s. Rather cloudy and breezy tonight with sprinkles. Lows mainly in the 40s. A mix of clouds and sunshine. High 55 to 65. Partly to mostly sunny and windy Wednesday. High 45 to 55 north and 55 to 65 south.



Showers ending tonight



Satellite view

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather. High temperature in the 60s Thursday from the mid 50s to the low 60s Friday and Saturday. Low temperature from the upper 30s to the upper 40s Thursday and in the 30s and low 40s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Dry Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cool, highs in the 50s, lows mainly in the 30s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair through the period. Lows in the 30s Thursday and in the 20s to the low 30s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south Thursday and in the 40s north and 50s south Friday and Saturday.

## Across the nation

Showers and thunder showers will extend from central Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, Alabama to most of Georgia. Showers and thunderstorms will also occur from the Ohio Valley across the eastern Ohio Lakes to the mid Atlantic states and New England. Rain showers will be scattered from Washington and northwest Oregon to Montana. Winds will be strong and gusty along the east slopes of the northern Rockies. Much of the nation will have highs in the 60s and 70s. Readings in the 50s will occur over northern sections of Washington, northern Idaho, western Montana, northern Minnesota and Maine. Highs in the 80s will extend from central and southern California to the desert southwest and from south Texas across the Gulf coastal states to the Carolinas. Highs will be in the lower 90s over south Texas. There are a coastal sections of southern California.

# Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CV, No. 13

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Bradley Place, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 971, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a circulation error, please call (603) 643-2737. Office hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscription service and its member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

# Lottery

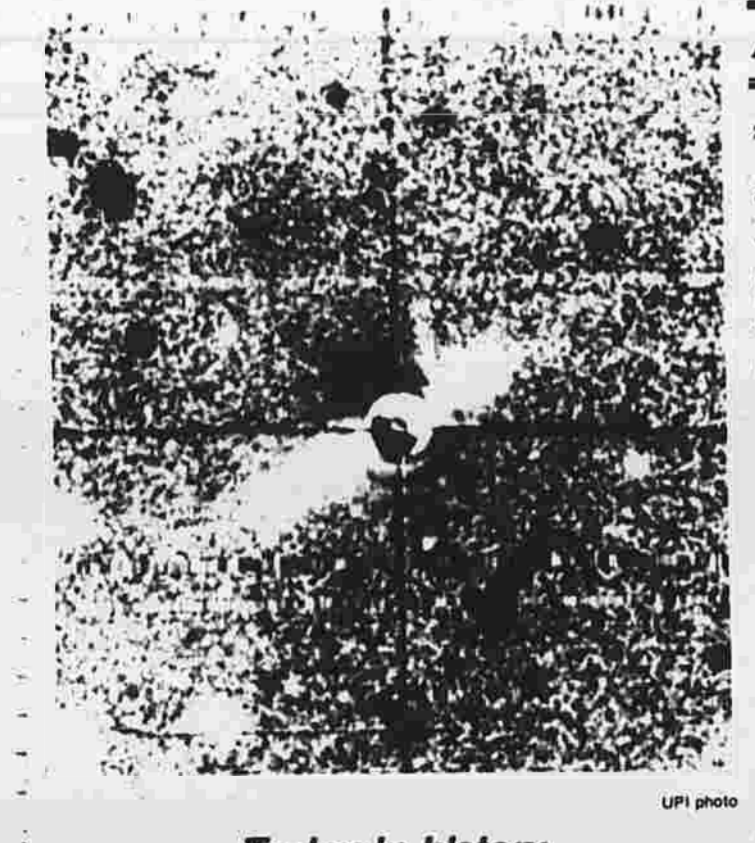
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Connecticut State Lottery Commission, 100 State Street, Hartford, Conn. 06103. For details on prizes and terms, call (603) 261-1234.

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 712, 2324.

Rhode Island daily: 346.

Massachusetts daily: 3222.



On Oct. 15, 1984, astronomers in Pasadena, Calif., displayed the first photographic evidence of another solar system, 293 trillion miles from earth. The system extended 40 billion miles from the star at the center of the photo.

# Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1985 with 77 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Roman poet Virgil in 70 B.C., nurse and hospital reformer Florence Nightingale in 1820, German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche in 1844, western Montana novelist Minnie Collins in 1858, writer and humorist P.G. Wodehouse in 1881 and pop singer Richard Carpenter in 1944 (age 39).

On this date in history:

In 1917, the most famous spy of World War One, Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight after a four and one-half day flight across the Atlantic.

In 1946, Nazi Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, convicted as a war criminal and sentenced to death, committed suicide in his prison cell.

In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev.

A thought for the day: Roman poet Publius Vergilius Maro, better known simply as Virgil, said, "Fortune favors the brave."

# Watchdog group likes 3 town lawmakers

Three of Manchester's four legislators got high marks in a recent rating of members of the General Assembly by the Connecticut State Taxpayers Association.

Out of a possible rating of 100, 13th Assembly District Republican Rep. Elsie "Bibi" Swenson and 55th Assembly District Republican Rep. J. Peter Fusco both received ratings of 80 from the CSTA.

Republican Sen. Carl Zinsser, who represents the Fourth Senatorial District, received a rating of 74.

Twelfth District Rep. James McCavanagh, the only Democrat from Manchester in the Legislature, was given a rating of 40 percent, the lowest of the four.

The watchdog group said its ratings were based on votes on eight bills that came before the House of Representatives during last year's legislative session and seven bills that came before the state Senate.

The group gave legislators high marks if they voted in favor of the state's year budget.

"Fiscal restraint was ignored and new programs were initiated when the Legislature passed the budget," the group said. It contended that the budget pushed state spending up by 11 percent.

**Dairy Queen**  
**HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN**  
**FALL SALE**  
**BROILER FOOD SPECIAL**

Clams & Fries \$1.39  
Burger & Fries \$1  
Double Burger & Mushrooms \$1.49

**CAKE DEPARTMENT**  
All Cakes Made Fresh Daily

D.Q. LOGS \$4.00 Reg. 15.00  
8" ROUND CAKES \$6.95  
Serves 6-8 People

We Also Have Sheet Cakes, Square, Heart Shapes and 11" Rounds. Regular and Special Designs Always Available.

"If you didn't buy your last cake at Hartford Road Dairy Queen, you probably paid too much!"

**SELF SERVE TAKE HOME SALE!**

Dilly Bars ..... 12/30  
Buster Bars ..... 6/325  
Vanilla Sandwiches ..... 12/20  
Choc. Chip Sandwiches ..... 6/325  
Frozen Homepack (Vanilla & Choc) ..... 2 Qts. /125

**HARTFORD RD. SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY**  
Every Day Low Prices  
"We Double Your Time On Drying"  
17 DRYERS - 15 MINUTES - 25¢  
32 Family Sized Washers \$1.00 Load / 4 Super Sized Washers \$1.50 Load  
Blankets - Sleeping Bags - Bulk Items



### U.S./World In Brief

#### Police and Soviets await word

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Police and Soviet Embassy officials awaited news today on the fate of three kidnapped diplomats and a lighted embassy security as a guerrilla deadline for closing the Soviet mission approached.

A man claiming to represent the Islamic Liberation Organization told Christian Voice of Lebanon radio Monday, "They will execute the three kidnapped Soviets in half an hour because their demands have not been met."

But several hours later police and Soviet Embassy officials reported no sign of the bodies of the three men — Attache Oleg Sprinze, Embassy physician Nikolai Sversky, and commercial Attache Valery Mirlov.

The three were kidnapped Sept. 30 along with a fourth Soviet official — Consular Secretary Arkady Katkov. He was killed Oct. 2 and his body dumped in Beirut.

#### Duarte sends his children away

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte, whose eldest daughter was kidnapped last month, sent his three other daughters and four grandchildren to the United States in the face of mounting fear for their safety.

"This morning my daughter, Maria Eugenia, was chased by a car, so we are worried, and believe the protection offered by having them outside the country is preferable," Duarte said Monday.

Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, the president's oldest daughter, was kidnapped by leftist guerrillas Sept. 10 in front of a private university in the capital. Duarte said Monday he has received new kidnap threats.

#### Shultz meets NATO ministers

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George Shultz flew to Belgium to discuss East-West relations with NATO foreign ministers today — little more than a month before the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The special NATO session was called at the request of Belgium and the Netherlands after Reagan invited the leaders of six other nations to help prepare for his Nov. 19-20 talks with Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland.

NATO sources said the special session also provided Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti an opportunity to talk to Shultz about the free passage granted Palestinian Mohammed Abbas — who U.S. officials said masterminded the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

The sources said the allies hoped to be able to state their views on Gorbachev's latest disarmament proposals as well as hear from Shultz about what Reagan intends to tell the Soviet leader.

#### Gorbachev opens party meeting

MOSCOW — Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened a key meeting of Communist Party officials today devoted to formulating a plan to guide the sluggish economy through the 21st century, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

The meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee came one day after the Soviet Union, continuing Gorbachev's shakeup of top officials, replaced the long-time head of the powerful Central Economic Planning Committee, Gosplan, with a newcomer, clearing the way for steps to inject life into the economy.

Tass said Gorbachev presented a draft plan of the Party program and guidelines for economic and social development to a gathering of some 315 voting and 150 non-voting members of the Communist Party's ruling body.

Monday, the President of the Supreme Soviet replaced Nikolai Baibakov, who headed Gosplan for two decades, with Nikolai Talyzin, a newcomer to the powerful and complex organization.

#### Seaway accident blocks shipping

THOROLD, Ontario — An accident in the Welland Canal, which links Lakes Erie and Ontario and bypasses Niagara Falls, has blocked traffic through the St. Lawrence Seaway, causing what officials say could be a major blow to shipping.

The Welland Canal was blocked Monday when a 125-foot section of a lock wall caved in onto a grain freighter passing through, pinning the ship to the side of the lock.

The Liberian-registered Furia, which was eastbound, was moved from the damaged 80-foot-deep lock Monday night. But Malcolm Campbell, vice president of the western region of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said he could not estimate how long the seaway will be closed.

#### Chopper goes down with 19

JACKSONVILLE, N.V. — A military helicopter carrying 19 people crashed into the sea off North Carolina early today shortly after takeoff from a helicopter carrier on maneuvers, officials said.

The CH-46 "Seaknight" helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263 plunged into Onslow Bay after taking off from the USS Guadalcanal, according to Gunner Sgt. John Simmons of Camp Lejeune's joint public affairs office.

It carried 15 passengers and four crewmembers, he said, adding that their status was unknown late this morning. The Guadalcanal is a helicopter carrier participating in an amphibious operation with the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit from Camp Lejeune.

#### Ohio inmates release hostages

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Two guards held hostage for about 15 hours by inmates at a maximum-security prison were released unharmed early today after officials agreed to transfer four inmates, including three on death row, to another facility.

The guards were set free from the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility after officials agreed to the transfers and to allow a list of inmates' grievances to be read over a local radio station, said Bob Prosser, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Corrections.

Prosser said the guards, Randy Mehalffy and Bill Dunn, were not harmed during the ordeal. They were taken hostage shortly after 12:30 p.m. Monday in the J-1 cell block, which is reserved for difficult inmates.

#### More blacks approve of Reagan

NEW YORK — President Reagan's approval rating among blacks is significantly higher than it was when he took office — although 60 percent still disapprove of how he is handling his job, polls published today show.

Twenty-eight percent of blacks surveyed said they approved of Reagan's performance — up from 10 percent in 1982, according to polls conducted by The New York Times and CBS News. A recession and cuts in social programs pushed the approval rating down in 1982, the Times reported today.

### Congress braces for protests

## Medicare deductible is going up

By William Kronholm  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders on health care issues are bracing for an expected storm of protest early next year when a little-noticed 23 percent increase goes into effect in the fees Medicare beneficiaries pay to enter hospitals.

The out-of-pocket deductible payment will go up by \$22 on Jan. 1, from its current \$40, for each Medicare recipient admitted to a hospital. Fees for people hospitalized for more than 90 days and for people in skilled-nursing homes also will go up by 23 percent.

All told, an estimated 8 million people will pay \$1.1 billion in higher fees next year. The American Association of Retired Persons says most people don't even know yet that the increase has been

ordered. "My guess is that for the bulk of the people, it's not until they get in the hospital and get socked with that first bill that we're going to hear the cries," said Jack Christy, a lobbyist for the group.

But lawmakers involved in health care already are beginning to brace for protests.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, has introduced legislation to change the formula under which the increase was ordered. Heinz says his bill would limit the increase to \$4 or less.

The chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., has cited the boost in urging action on his proposal for a cap on costs to the elderly.

But with the short time left in the congressional session, no action is expected in time to stop the Jan. 1 hike.

The protests are expected partly because more than half the increase, ordered by a law intended to adjust the payment level to

### California explodes with fire

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Southern California's dormant fire season exploded with a vengeance in a series of blazes that hot Santa Ana winds whipped through the dry brush, destroying a dozen homes, leaving one man dead and forcing evacuation of 1,500 students at Pepperdine University.

More than 1,000 firefighters in Los Angeles and Ventura counties worked frantically through the night to contain nearly a dozen major fires before the winds kicked up again this morning. The fires blackened more than 9,400 acres by nightfall Monday.

Air tankers and helicopters stood at the ready and crews braced for an expected onslaught of new outbreaks as weather forecasters predicted the winds would exceed 50 mph and the relative humidity drop to near zero at daybreak.

At least nine houses and a nursery were destroyed in the Malibu area, said Los Angeles County Fire Inspector Pat Bradshaw, and a homeowner died of a heart attack trying to save his home near the San Fernando Valley town of Chatsworth Monday.

Three more houses were leveled late Monday night just two miles from downtown Los Angeles in a 20-acre brushfire in a hilly residential area.

The flames were fanned by vicious Santa Ana winds, which blow into the Los Angeles Basin from the surrounding deserts. The winds gusted up to 50 mph, and combined with the wind created by the 60- to 75-foot flames, created a virtual firestorm in the Malibu area.

Tony Greenberg said firefighters were able to save his home in Malibu Canyon.

"I'm speechless," Greenberg said. "I got my dog and ran out. The fire burned right up to the perimeter of my property."

"I was screaming for them to hurry. I've never seen anything move like this. It was a fire storm."

The fires were the first major blazes in Southern California's brushland since an outbreak during the summer blackened more than 300,000 acres, destroyed more than 65 homes and killed three people.

Fire ringed the seaside campus of Pepperdine University in Malibu, where about 1,500 students fled their dormitories. Many spent the night in two shelters set up by the Red Cross.

Shelters were also set up for animals in the fire-ravaged Malibu area, where many people keep horses. Many small wild animals caught in the firestorm were incinerated.

Hundreds of Pepperdine students packed their cars with whatever they could haul out of the dorms.



Dr. Michael Brown (left) and Dr. Richard Goldstein congratulate each other Monday on the news that they have won the 1985 Nobel Prize for Medicine.

### Nobel-winning genetics work creates new field of biology

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The two American geneticists who are the recipients of this year's Nobel Prize for Medicine say their award-winning work has opened doors to a new understanding of how cells interact with their environment.

"This is an example of a process which has now been shown to explain how the body's cells take up iron, how they take up Vitamin B-12, is important in understanding how viruses infect cells, how toxins affect cells, and how the cells are able to respond to hormones like insulin," said Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein, one of the co-winners.

Goldstein and Dr. Michael S. Brown received the prestigious award for their discovery of a molecule on the surface of human cells that grabs cholesterol molecules out of the blood and disposes of the compound. If not removed, cholesterol can cause heart disease and strokes.

Goldstein is professor and chairman of the Department of Molecular Genetics at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. Brown is a professor in the same department.

David Baltimore, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1975 and director of a biology conference the two were attending, said, "I think it's worth pointing out that the Nobel Prize was given to Mike and Joe not really because they are providing help to patients with problems, although they are."

"But when they discovered the receptor in 1974 that changed the whole focus of thinking about the

problem of cholesterol metabolism and put the focus on cells and how cells interact with low-density lipoproteins rather than worrying about what was in the blood."

Cholesterol is carried in the blood stream in little packages called lipoproteins. These are a combination of cholesterol and a protein molecule that serves as a carrier.

There are different protein carriers. Some of the lipoproteins are called low-density lipoproteins, or LDL, and others are called high-density lipoproteins, or HDL. LDL is known as bad cholesterol and HDL is known as good cholesterol.

When the level of LDL rises in the blood the incidence of heart attacks increase dramatically. So it is important for the body to keep this kind of cholesterol low. To do this, some of the cells of the body, mainly those in the liver, are equipped with receptors that remove LDL from the blood stream. These are called LDL receptors and are the molecules discovered by the pair.

When these receptors function normally, they keep the level of LDL at a very low level and the rate of heart attacks becomes much less.

**ELECT TERRY BOGLI**  
\* Board of Education \*  
1986-1989 Term

- PTA Leader
- Served on Board's Grade Reorganization Committee
- Two children attending Manchester schools.

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC on Nov. 5th**

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Terry Bogli, Richard Bragdon, Treasurer.

**Be somebody.**

**"The Psychology Behind Heart Disease"**

7:30 P.M.  
Thursday, October 17th  
in the  
H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium  
at  
Manchester Memorial Hospital  
71 Haynes St., Manchester

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**Manchester Herald**

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# OPINION

## Coalition takes a step to save U.S. industry

PITTSBURGH — "Is manufacturing un-American?" asked Ford Motor Co. Chairman Donald Petersen at a conference here on "Strengthening U.S. Competitiveness in Global Markets" sponsored by the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition.

He asked the question because some are saying that it doesn't matter if America's auto industry dies, as did U.S. TV production.

"Fords now have a 90 percent American content," he said. "But we are facing a series of decisions whether we can remain competitive and profitable without manufacturing 'major hardware' off-shore."

He added that despite billions of dollars spent on Ford plants and new equipment in recent years, Japan's price advantage had widened.

By how much? "Japan used to have a \$1,800 price advantage on an Escort-sized car. Now it is \$2,500. And that increase is totally due to an overvalued U.S. dollar," he told me during a break.



**Northern Perspective**  
Michael J. McManus

HE HAS A POINT. Since the dollar has risen 39 percent in value compared to 10 trading partners in five years, imports are 39 percent cheaper to buy, and our exports are 39 percent more expensive to sell.

Therefore it was not at all surprising for the corporate chief executives, university presidents and members of Congress at the coalition meeting in Pittsburgh to conclude that America's declining competitiveness is so grave that "the President has to identify this as the

national priority," as Frank Rhodes, president of Cornell University, summarized it.

"We are in a kind of war. The weapon is competitiveness," he said. "We export \$220 billion of goods and import \$340 billion. As we buy cheap products we are pushing an enormous number of jobs offshore."

For example, 66,000 textile workers lost their jobs last year and 46,000 have lost jobs so far this year due to massive increases in imports.

The problem is not high union wages. The average worker earns only \$4.50 an hour. Yet there are 2.3 million textile workers in the U.S. — accounting for over a tenth of all manufacturing jobs. Nor is the problem a lack of investment. Some \$1.7 billion was invested last year in new machinery.

Nor is there a flat hostility to imports. A "multi-fiber" agreement negotiated with 43 importing countries in 1981 allowed a 6 percent increase in imports annually, though the market is growing at the rate of only 1 percent. But imports jumped 19 percent a year, and soared 32

percent last year. "The Administration has let imports overrun the domestic market," says Rep. Ed Jenkins (D-GA). It could have imposed tariffs or halted imports.

AS A RESULT, the House broadly supports Jenkins' bill, which mandates the Administration to enforce the textile agreement. Similar bills would do the same with other products — steel, shoes, telecommunications, etc.

This is an understandable yet purely protectionist strategy to preserve America's industrial base. However, protectionism could inspire foreign nations to raise new barriers against our goods. And product-specific laws do nothing to open foreign markets to U.S. goods.

Achieving that will require a creative innovation thus far unprecedented in America — what the Pittsburghers called "a proactive trade policy."

A 25 PERCENT TARIFF is part of the Trade Emergency & Export Promotion Act proposed by Ways & Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, Rep. Richard Gephardt, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Ford's Petersen backed it, testifying, "It focuses on those few (four) countries that have extraordinary trade surpluses and that are engaging in restrictive trade practices."

"It would apply a surcharge only if the deficits are not reduced, (by 5 percent a year) and the barriers to U.S. goods are not removed."

"It would not erect permanent trade barriers, but would induce countries with large trade surpluses to take actions on their own..."

Nearly 100 members of Congress are co-sponsors of the measure.

Rep. Stanley Lundine, D-N.Y., who attended the Pittsburgh meeting, said, "I think we have to insist on access to foreign markets. We want to achieve a more open trading system. The only way we will get that result is to deny countries complete access to our market unless they concede this point. We are not attempting to put on an across-the-board surcharge, but to impose a heavy penalty if they don't open their markets."

Of course, other steps are needed. The most complete access to the business, university and congressional leaders, "is to face up to the federal deficit and the overvalued dollar."

The Congressional Coalition deserves credit for shaping a new consensus on this complex issue.

### Editorials

## Yale 'prank' hardly funny

The Yale Precision Marching Band is in the headlines again.

This time, two band members were suspended from three games after dropping their pants during a halftime show. Two others have until the end of today to confess, or they face suspension for the rest of the season.

The "prank" couldn't come at a worse time. It happened just a week or so after Yale's Oct. 5 game against Army, when West Point Athletic Director Carl Ulrich censored the band's halftime script which parodied recent news accounts of U.S.-Soviet espionage.

The band has long been known for its highly irreverent scripts. Some people have found them to be simply sophomoric.

The pants-dropping incident belongs in the "simply sophomoric" category. It has no place at a family event such as a football game, and it doesn't reflect well on the band or on Yale. Satire is one thing. Cheap laughs are another.

One wonders if the prank doesn't prove that the band's director is the one who should be facing more scrutiny. Certainly he can't be maintaining much discipline in the band. In addition, the "punishment" — a three-game suspension — seems remarkably lenient. One wonders what would have happened had one of the football players tried the same trick.



## Connecticut In Brief

### Metro North plans tunnel work

NEW YORK — Metro-North, which is aging creaking in its Park Avenue Tunnel could collapse, will begin repair work in January on the tunnel used by commuter trains from New York suburbs and Connecticut.

Railroad President Peter Stang said Monday the repairs to the ceiling in sections of the tunnel at 58th and 83rd streets should be finished in about 60 days under the \$200,000 project.

"The engineers told us if we don't go in within the next few months, there could be a failure and something could fall," said Metro-North spokeswoman Chiara Cole.

More than 500 trains carrying 180,000 riders rumble through the Park Avenue Tunnel every day from Grand Central Terminal at 42nd Street and 97th Street between Grand Central Terminal and the Department of Public Utility Control.

Last week, the DPUC held a hearing on SNET customer dissatisfaction.

### Murder trial testimony begins

DANBURY — The first of more than 40 witnesses was expected to testify at Superior Court today in the trial of Roslyn Hawkins, a Danbury High School student charged with stabbing another student to death.

Hawkins, 17, is charged with murder in connection with the death of her classmate, Carrie Latham, also 17, in January.

The classmates had been involved in an ongoing dispute involving name calling, police say.

The 12-person jury, seven women and five men, and two alternates has been selected over the past two weeks. The jurors range in age from 25 to 61.

### Gun found in Yale shootings

NEW HAVEN — The gun believed to have been used to wound two Yale police officers has been recovered and police have issued a warrant for a Bridgeport man they believe did the shooting.

Police said Monday they have obtained a warrant for 24-year-old Charles Anderson, whom they suspect in the shooting. The warrant lists two counts of first-degree assault and one count of second-degree burglary.

Christel Vongiczkyi, 18, has a 10 percent chance of survival, said hospital spokesman James Baggio.

The donor liver was flown to Connecticut from Texas Monday in a last-ditch effort to save Vongiczkyi's life.

Surgeons saw some function in the donor liver during surgery, but don't expect it to begin working well for two to three days, Baggio said. The surgeons had initially expected to stop the bleeding during the operation, but are most worried now about Vongiczkyi's blood-clotting disease, Baggio said.

Even with drugs, there is a 50 percent chance the viral hepatitis will recur in the new liver, Baggio said. But chances are that it will be milder than the

## First-time failure doesn't faze Army

WASHINGTON — Last June we charged that a vital Army computer project was turning into another billion-dollar boondoggle, and reported that the Army's inspector general was investigating the mess.

The investigation is now complete, but the Army has refused to release the report.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who is becoming the nemesis of Pentagon wastrels, has asked for a copy but has been rebuffed. Internal Army documents, which we've reviewed, explain why.

In a nutshell, the Army plans to solve the problem by repeating its mistake. "Generals, historically, prefer to fight the last war they won. In this case, the Army is preparing to re-fight a war it just lost — and to fight it on an even bigger scale."

The Army has spent at least \$40 million on just the "brainstorming" stage of its CAMIS computer project — trying to decide what the computer system should be designed to do. While the money is being spent on schedule, the work is months behind, the delay, according to our Army sources, can be blamed, in part, on the sole-source contractor.

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**Under the dome**

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**Political potpourri**

Ex-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro is sounding out politicians around New York state to see if she has chance to unseat Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato next year. One important thing she has to find out — perhaps the crucial factor in her decision — is whether campaign money will be forthcoming. A recent look revealed her campaign fund has exactly \$69,308 in it. She had to transfer \$20,575 last April to her 1978 campaign fund to pay the \$1,239 she ran up in legal fees during the investigation of her 1978 finances by the Federal Election Commission.

**Mini-editorial**

If you saw any of Mikhail Gorbachev's televised appearances during his recent visit to France, then you know the new Kremlin leader is a first-rate performer. He appears to be the first Soviet politician to master a technique pioneered by U.S. politicians years ago — the ability to dissemble and prevaricate convincingly on camera, in the full knowledge that the truth rarely catches up. Given President Reagan's renewed expertise before the cameras, maybe we ought to lay aside the nuclear arsenals and have a Reagan-Gorbachev image duel. Photo ops at 50 paces could save a few million lives and prevent nuclear winter.

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## Gramm-Rudman shows what has gone wrong

WASHINGTON — Whether or not it becomes law, the Gramm-Rudman plan to balance the federal budget is a perfect example of what has gone wrong with Congress.

The Constitution says, "No money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law." That means Congress alone is responsible for deciding how the government's money should be spent.

In the past that power has been jealously guarded as the legislative branch's most potent check short of impeachment against a president who exceeds his authority.

The president can make recommendations in his budget, but he can't spend a dime without congressional approval. Furthermore, since 1974, he has been forbidden to "impound" or refuse to spend appropriated funds if Congress insists.

That was passed in the days of \$50 billion deficits. Now the country has \$200 billion deficits and the government — Congress and the president — have been unable to agree on how to reduce them. The White House wants more domestic program budget cuts; Congress, or at least enough of it to block the president's proposals, wants tax increases.

THERE IS IN FACT a stalemate on how to solve the problem, and it is getting worse. That is demonstrated by the fact that Congress has been called upon to raise the federal debt limit to \$2 trillion, a number that previously had been attached only to interstellar distances.

Into this situation comes two freshman Republican senators — Warren Rudman of New Hampshire and Phil Gramm of Texas — with a simple idea: pass a law setting limits on the deficit for each year from 1986 to 1992 and if Congress fails to observe them, let the president decide what programs should be denied funds. Social Security would be exempt and defense spending cuts would be limited, but everything else would be eligible for reduction or elimination.

The Rudman-Gramm plan probably would work. The president almost certainly would be cut off from the president's program budget cuts, such as food stamps and legal aid for the

## Hydro project 'waste of time'

It's beginning to look like James "Dutch" Fogarty is the only member of the Manchester Board of Directors who makes fiscal sense.

When the board refused last week to give up the idea of a hydroelectric power facility at Union Pond, Fogarty was the only director to call for scrapping the project.

There was no formal vote, but four other directors said they wanted town administrators to continue exploring the possibility of hydroelectric power. The directors' discussion came after private interests pulled out of the project, saying it would not be feasible economically, and after town administrators recommended that the project be dropped.

It was originally thought that the town could at least break even on producing electricity from the waters of Union Pond, but it has been made clear that there would be red ink for too many years.

Private developers, much better equipped than the town to handle such a project, have refused to participate. Manchester, too, should forget it.

As Fogarty said, "It's a waste of time."

**Letters to the editor**

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.

## Water heater cause of fire

WATERBURY — A faulty water heater caused an industrial fire that sent more than 30 firefighters and employees to a hospital for treatment for exposure to toxic fumes, authorities said.

The fire Sunday at American Electro Products melted two vats containing separate quantities of sulfuric acid and cyanide. Officials believe the two chemicals combined forming lethal hydrogen cyanide vapor.

"If you mix these two chemicals together, it gives you the same gas that's used in the gas chamber," said Deputy Fire Chief Martin H. Goody, adding the blaze was probably accidental.

## Price thwarts conservation

HARTFORD — The relatively low price of water thwarts conservation efforts and some environmental officials are urging that large water users be charged more.

"We say water is so essential and yet we price it cheaper than dirt," said Brent Blackwelder, a Washington-based environmentalist.

"We found that increasing water prices is a strong stick to use in terms of encouraging people to conserve water," he said at a recent conference on water conservation sponsored by the Farmington River Watershed Association.

Under current policies, the state Department of Public Utility Control requires water suppliers to use a rate system under which customers who use the most water pay less.

## Federation offers quake relief

WESTPORT — The Save the Children Federation Inc. has launched a program designed to help families in Mexico City rebuild homes that were destroyed by recent earthquakes.

The effort is called "Project Vecindades" after the Mexican term for the traditional row houses for the city's poor.

About half of such houses in Mexico City were destroyed in the quake. Save the Children said in a statement.

Under the program announced Friday, university architects and engineers will train 15 people in Mexico City neighborhoods to repair, clean-up and reconstruct.

## Los Macheteros has bundles of cash for bail, lawyers

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the decision on Monday.

In his decision, Clarie said he considered previous government testimony as well as newly revealed evidence presented at a Sept. 23 hearing by the government's chief witness, FBI Special Agent Jose P. Rodriguez.

The new evidence included a letter to The Associated Press bureau in San Juan, Puerto Rico, purportedly written by Los Macheteros, a terrorist group committed to the violent overthrow of the U.S. government in Puerto Rico.

Clarie said the letter, dated Sept. 4, 1985, threatened aggressive, militant retaliation for the arrest of 14 of the 17 people named in a federal indictment in the robbery of Wells Fargo's depot in West Hartford.

The senior judge also said the government claimed that Farniaci-Garcia has access to a \$100,000 Machetero legal defense fund and that the Macheteros possess sufficient funds to post trial bonds for the defendants in this case.

"The Macheteros had \$310,000 in cash and several hundred thousand dollars more in certificates of deposit payable to the bearer," the decision said.

While Clarie said he believed Farniaci-Garcia to be a high-ranking member of Los Macheteros, he said there is no evidence that the defendant was personally involved in violent acts attributed to the group, whose name is Spanish for "macheete wielders."

"It is a great leap from the evidence submitted to connect the defendant's position in the organization with direct involvement in the terrorist acts," Clarie wrote.

He said the government has failed to prove, as required for pretrial detention, that the defendant would jump bail or that he would pose a danger to the safety of others.

Government lawyers could be reached for comment on Monday, a federal holiday. But Margaret Levy, the Justice Department's press officer, said Clarie's order to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

One of those is now cooperating with the government, while three including the prime suspect, former Wells Fargo security guard Victor Genere, 27, are at large.

Investigators believe Genere was recruited by an alleged Cuban agent, who is in custody as a co-defendant in the case, and fled to Cuba with some of the stolen money.

Federal prosecutors have appealed all seven cases in which bail has been set, while defense lawyers have appealed Magistrate F. Owen Eagan's denial of bail for six others.

Clarie is reviewing all of the appeals.

## Are phone customers satisfied?

### SNET, Zitser face off at hearing

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN — Southern New England Telephone Co. officials say they worry about customer satisfaction. But Barry S. Zitser, the state consumer counsel, isn't sure they're doing enough about it.

"The question is, are they making enough of an effort to address an admitted problem," said Zitser, who represents the public in utility companies before the Department of Public Utility Control.

Last week, the DPUC held a hearing on SNET customer dissatisfaction.

Al Gentile, a popular band and orchestra leader from New Britain, told of problems he had when he moved his offices from one side of Wallingford to the other. Donna Soule talked about lengthy delays in getting telephone service into a home she had just bought in the remote Higganum section of Haddam.

She said the phone company originally told her they only needed three days' notice to install a telephone. She called in June and finally got a phone in August, she said. Excuses ranged from central office mixups to being told that SNET didn't have enough wire, she said.

Both Gentile and Soule and one other customer said appointments that had been made at their homes or places of business had not always been kept.

SNET's Barbara Pingatore told DPUC Commissioner Peter G. Boucher that "we're unhappy when one customer is dissatisfied. We want to provide quality service."

Zitser was not convinced.

"Those are very diplomatic statements to make," he said of Pingatore's remarks. "We know there are always going to be missed (installation) appointments. I'd like to know how many were the customer's fault."

"Are they making enough effort to keep complaints down to a minimum?" he asked.

Pingatore said they were.

She said more "human and financial" resources were being committed to reduce customer complaints and the number of missed appointments. She did not give details on the extent of the new resources being committed to those areas.

"We want to establish closer communications with our customers," she said. "We want our customers to know we hear them. The bottom line is, we want to return to our highest levels of service."

## Why Newspapers?

Reach the voters with newspaper advertising!

Newspapers provide the ideal climate for political advertising because newspapers are in the business of keeping readers, of whatever political persuasion, informed on all aspects of politics.

Newspapers have a tremendous value for the candidate and are the obvious medium for political advertising because the various sections of the newspaper are devoted to the dissemination of political news and views; in news columns, in feature articles, in editorials, in "Letters to the Editor" columns, in cartoons.

Newspapers rank high in creating name identification. Newspapers rank high in believability. And newspapers rank high in providing the lowest cost per voter means of communicating and getting your message across.

This election year, perhaps more so than ever, people have a watchful eye on critical, crucial issues. Your job is to tell them about yourself, about the issues, explain your solutions to the problems that affect your community.

**★ ELECT ★**  
**JOEL D. MROSEK**  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
"FOR THE FUTURE OF MANCHESTER"  
Paid for by the Committee to elect Joel Mrosek, Paul S. Baycroft Jr., Treasurer.

**Happiness is...**  
Attending the Fair at South Methodist Church  
**October 19, at 10:00**

**You can become a Locksmith**

In just a few months you can be earning big money as a locksmith. There is a nationwide shortage of locksmiths that you can help fill. All buildings, cars, boats, construction machines, trailers, sales, vending machines, and many other kinds of equipment have one or more locks. Near your home there are thousands of locks in need of repair, replacement or keys right now.

The original Locksmithing home study course offers everything required for a career in Locksmithing. Clear illustrated lessons, tools and supplies—even an electric key-making machine.

In six months you could be a Locksmith! When you complete your course a diploma certifies your ability to do any kind of lock repair or installation.

Crimes against property are increasing. Professional locksmiths are in great demand. Your opportunities are almost unlimited. Locksmithing Institute graduates have been finding financial success and independence since 1948.

Get the facts. Write for free booklet: "Opportunities in Locksmithing." Locksmithing Institute, Dept. 416-105, 1500 Cardinal Dr., Little Falls, N.J. 07424.

**DON'T MISS THIS**

**VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
**FALL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE**

SUNDAY, October 20, 1985  
10 am to 5 pm

Vernon Center Middle School  
777 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30)  
Vernon, Connecticut

Under the Management of Gail and Gene Dickinson of  
Memory Lane Antiques

All proceeds to be given to the Vernon Historical Society.  
General Admission - \$2.25 but with this ad all admissions \$2.00 each.

**OVER 60 EXHIBITORS**  
Directions: Exit 66 (formerly Exit 97) off Route 84. Follow signs.

**Manchester Herald**  
"Growing Since 1881"

1 5 OCT 15 1985



Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News
(1) Different Strakes
(2) Hart to Hart
(3) Gimme a Break
(4) Dr. Who
(5) Newsweek
(6) Reporter 41
(7) MacNeil/Lahey Newshour
(8) Good Times
(9) [CNN] Prog Court 4
(10) [ESPN] Maude Sportsbook
(11) [HBO] Movie: 'Spitting Shift' (C) A woman finds herself caught in a triangle when she trades household duties for a job in a factory. (Golden Hour, Christine Lahn, Sun Russell, 1984, Rated PG)

Channels
WFSB Hartford, CT
WTVR New York, NY
WDR New York, NY
WTKX Waterbury, CT
WVLP Springfield, MA
WEDH Hartford, CT
WVTV Hartford, CT
WSEB Boston, MA
WCOB Springfield, MA
WVTV Paterson, NJ
WVTV Springfield, MA
WVTV Hartford, CT
CNN Cable News Network
DISNEY Disney Channel
ESPN Sports Network
HBO Home Box Office
CINEMAX Cinema
TMC Movie Channel
USA USA Network

6:30 PM (3) 20 Too Close for Comfort
(1) Benson
(2) 20 NBC Nightly News
(3) 22 Nightly Business Report
(4) 24 News (CC)
(5) 26 Noticiero SIN
(6) 28 One Day at a Time
(7) [CNN] Showbiz Today
(8) [DIS] Crime and Mystery
(9) [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women
(10) [TMC] Movie: 'Get Crazy' (C) A young hippie and punk rockers pull together to prevent a real estate tycoon from demolishing a rock 'n' roll arena. (Micki Macdonald, Allen Gorenzky, Daniel Stern, 1983, Rated R)

7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(1) News Company
(2) ABC News (CC)
(3) 11:00 PM Pyramid
(4) 11:30 Jeopardy
(5) 28 M\*A\*S\*H
(6) 29 Wheel of Fortune
(7) MacNeil/Lahey Newshour
(8) Price Is Right
(9) 29 Newswatch Game
(10) Topical
(11) Nightly Business Report
(12) Different Strakes
(13) [CNN] Movie: 'Heidi Comes Home' (C) Heidi and her grandfather are reunited in the Alps. (Kurt Grawert, Stefan Arpagaus, 1978)

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(1) M\*A\*S\*H
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) Jeopardy
(4) 29 Newswatch Game
(5) 28 Benson
(6) 27 Wild World of Animals
(7) [CNN] Crossfire
(8) [ESPN] Baseball: Greatest Hits
(9) [MAX] Maestra This show features hot videos from rock 'n' roll stars
(10) [USA] Dragnet

8:00 PM (3) HomeTown Jane meets the man of her dreams and Peter is reunited with an old flame. (60 min)
(1) Benson
(2) 20 NBC Nightly News
(3) 22 Nightly Business Report
(4) 24 News (CC)
(5) 26 Noticiero SIN
(6) 28 One Day at a Time
(7) [CNN] Showbiz Today
(8) [DIS] Crime and Mystery
(9) [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women
(10) [TMC] Movie: 'Get Crazy' (C) A young hippie and punk rockers pull together to prevent a real estate tycoon from demolishing a rock 'n' roll arena. (Micki Macdonald, Allen Gorenzky, Daniel Stern, 1983, Rated R)

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(10) [USA] Dragnet

PROMISES TO KEEP

Jack Palmer (Robert Mitchum, center) has returned after a 30-year absence. His return evokes painful conflicts with his son, Tom (Christopher Mitchum, L) and his grandson, Johnny (Bentley Mitchum, R) in 'Promises to Keep,' airing TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

ACROSS
2 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
4 Scratcrahs
5 Strange
12 Old-world women's quarters
13 Tennessee
14 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
15 Gut term
16 Health plant
17 Last letter (Bril)
18 Concurrence
19 Soldier's address (abbr.)
21 Steno's blunder
22 Infant's outfit
25 Electrical engine (abbr.)
27 Is (5)
28 Sweeps yard
29 Fella war
30 Man or dead
31 Wren
32 Legitimate
33 French article
34 Type measure
41 Of no value
42 Circus shelter
48 Over (post)
49 Glasgow resident
53 River in Russia
54 U.S. fur merchant
56 Medical suffix
57 Monetary unit of Japan
58 Electric rectifier
59 Hockey great
60 Compass point
61 Attack
62 Defense
63 Fumble's exclamation

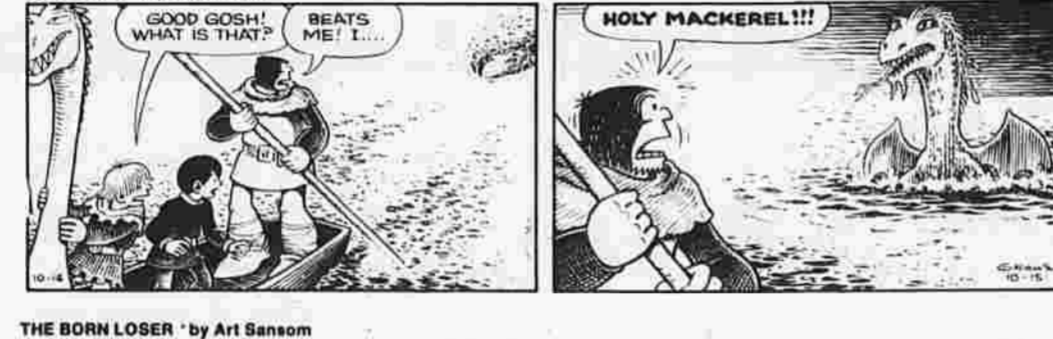
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
2 RICK
4 SCRA
5 STRA
12 OLD
13 TENN
14 POVE
15 GUT
16 HEAL
17 LAST
18 CONC
19 SOLD
21 STEN
22 INFAN
25 ELECTR
27 IS
28 SWEE
29 FELL
30 MAN
31 WREN
32 LEGI
33 FRAN
34 TYPE
41 OF
42 CIRC
48 OVER
49 GLAS
53 RIVE
54 U.S.
56 MED
57 MON
58 ELECT
59 HOCK
60 COMP
61 ATTAC
62 DEFEN
63 FUMBLE



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



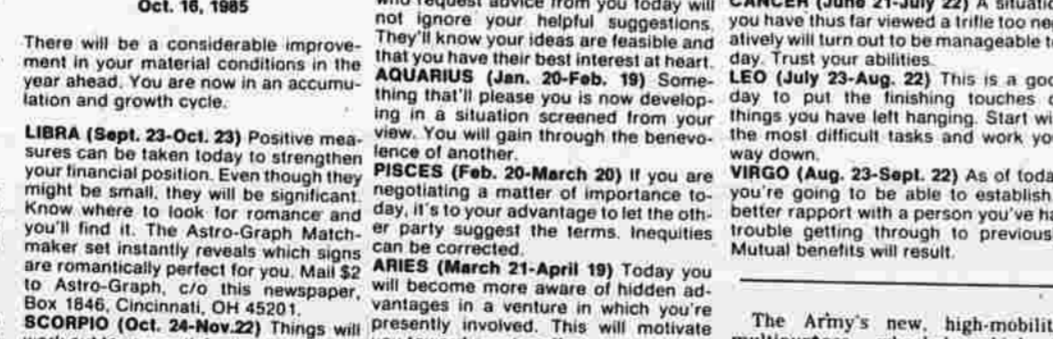
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Positive measures can be taken today to strengthen your financial position. Even though they might be small, they will be significant. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mar 25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things will work out to your satisfaction today in arrangements you have with familiar people. Unknown quantities will be a different matter.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today, provided you put forth your very best effort. Don't operate in a halfhearted way.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) A situation you have thus far viewed as a trifling negative will turn out to be a manageable task. Trust your abilities.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) This is a good day to put the finishing touches on things you have left hanging. Start with the most difficult tasks and work your way toward the easier ones.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something that you have been putting off is now developing in a situation screened from your view. You will gain through the benevolence of another.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you are negotiating a matter of importance today, it's to your advantage to let the other party suggest the terms. Inequities can be corrected.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you will become more aware of hidden advantages in a venture in which you're presently involved. This will motivate you toward greater efforts.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Through your social activities at this time, contacts can be developed that could be of help to you in other areas of your life. Be friendly to everybody.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something worthwhile can be accomplished today provided you're industrious. Put work into your ideas as feasible and as often as you can.
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Bridge

First place it; then play for it
By James Jacoby
Here is a deal from H.W. Kelsey, '101 Bridge Maxims.' Today's maxim is a sound principle of defensive play. Work out what partner needs to have in order to defeat the contract. If you want to take a trick, cover the South and East hands and place yourself in West's chair.
Your partner's three-club jump was pre-emptive after North's takeout double, but that didn't slow South down. He jumped right to four hearts. Your opening king of clubs allows you to inspect the dummy while you still have the lead. What next? The bidding tells you it's unrealistic to place more than one defensive trick in the red suit. (Spartan's is any man with one hand something to jump to game. It school for the summer.

Hulk visit fulfills a dream

By Deborah Brown United Press International

NEW YORK — "The Incredible Hulk" played fairly godmother in an emotional visit with a mentally handicapped young man whose dream had been to talk with the television muscledman. Lou Ferrigno, who portrayed the television strongman "The Hulk," fulfilled the wish of John Lavenburg, 22, of Bloomfield, Conn., in a New York hotel Monday.

"I knew it would be hard for me emotionally, Ferrigno said referring to meeting Lavenburg. "I hated to turn a wish down. So I made it my business to fulfill a child's dream." In a 35-minute news conference, the elated Lavenburg, in a wheelchair and "The Hulk" chatted on subjects ranging from Ferrigno's family, body building, birthdays, favorite "Incredible Hulk" scenes and make-up.

In a poignant gesture, Lavenburg presented his long-time hero with a torn beach towel, exposing a caricature of Ferrigno's brawny character and "The Incredible Hulk" emblazoned on it. Hero and fan embraced. Lavenburg, who has Downs syndrome, has become seriously ill in recent months with cardiac problems, said doctors at the Newton Children's hospital, where the young man has been a patient since 1977.

A meeting was arranged by hospital officials at the pool hotel where Ferrigno is staying during a promotional tour for a new exercise video program. "It makes me feel great. Being here in person is like being a fairy godmother," Ferrigno said, adding "for him to smile is all I want." The burly actor, kneeling down with one arm resting on Lavenburg's wheelchair, looked visibly moved by the young man's pencil sketches of "The Incredible Hulk" and "The Hulk" himself.

The former television star talked about his wife and child, handing Lavenburg a picture of his family. Lavenburg broke out in a smile. The two also agreed on their favorite "Hulk" show. "Did you see the show, where I fight the bull?" Ferrigno asked. "That's my favorite." Smiling broadly and nodding emphatically, Lavenburg replied "Yes, Mine too."

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two Yale Precision Marching Band members have until the end of today to confess to dropping their drawers during a halftime show or they will be suspended for the remainder of the football season, the university's band leader says. "I want to get to the bottom of this," band leader Tom Duffy said Monday after meeting out three-game suspensions to two members who have stepped forward. The other two, whose identities Duffy claims to know, have not met with him to discuss the situation.

Duffy said both men and women participated in the Saturday's trouser-drop during halftime of Yale's home game with Holy Cross. Duffy did not release their names, and he emphasized the students were wearing shorts when they dropped their pants. "People have used the word 'trouser-dropping' wouldn't have been any big deal except for the timing because of West Point. It couldn't have been more stupid." "Our credibility has been maintained. If we were indecent and immoral we all would have dropped our pants," Duffy said. Duffy said suspending the four band members shows them they can't stray from the band's production. Yale Precision Marching Band members have dropped their pants in unison before, but it was always part of the act. And the band members always had worn other pants beneath.

Duffy said the band dropped their pants when they parodied the National Football League and New Haven Symphony strikes in 1982. But he noted, "We even had a pants check. That just shows corporate wisdom gets away with things."



New press box stands at Manchester High School's Memorial Field, replacing the old one, which had been condemned by officials. The new facility is roomier than the one it replaces and also has storage area underneath for athletic equipment. It was constructed by school personnel.

Nicer quarters

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Insurers struggle with AIDS claims

HARTFORD (UPI) — Some of the nation's largest insurance firms based in Connecticut differ in company standards on issuing health and life coverage to AIDS victims or those exposed to the deadly disease. Insurers say they view AIDS the same as any other life-threatening condition, but their business practices and the possibility of spiraling rates already worry representatives of homosexual groups. Some insurance companies, including those based in Connecticut, refuse to offer individual life or health policies to people with AIDS. Employers' group-benefit plans do not involve the screening required by insurance companies for individual policies. Group health contracts, though, usually exclude medical payments for certain health conditions that existed before an employee joined the group plan.

Many insurance firms expect applicants for individual policies to disclose whether blood tests have indicated they have been exposed to HTLV-III, the virus believed to be the probable cause of AIDS. Major differences — some among insurers themselves — center on how the insurance industry will use those controversial tests for the presence of AIDS antibodies. Some companies will not insure anyone exposed to the virus; some may offer coverage at higher prices; while others have yet to take a position. Industry officials compare insuring AIDS victims to writing a policy for a home already burning, or insuring the life of a person with terminal lung cancer.

Refusing to insure people who already have AIDS is consistent with the basic principles of insurance, Connecticut's spokesman for the Hartford Insurance Group. "If you came in with a terminal illness, it's unreasonable to expect someone's going to provide insurance coverage," he said. The Hartford does not seek results of the AIDS antibody tests, "but that is not to say the situation won't change," Rennie said. Insurance companies accept preliminary estimates that only 3 percent to 20 percent of people with positive test results will ever develop AIDS. Despite test limitations, confirmed positive results are "very solid ground for declining a policy," said Dr. Donald C. Chambers, vice president and chief medical director of Lincoln National Corp. The Fort Wayne, Ind.-based company is the parent firm of Security Connecticut Life Insurance Co. Chambers said rough estimates indicate there could be 300,000 new AIDS cases over the next five years in the United States. Based on estimated average costs of medical care and the size of life insurance policies, the insurance industry could face more than \$50 billion in AIDS-related claims, he said. "On a business level, one understands the insurance companies' concern," said Bill Walker, chairman of AIDS Project New Haven. "But to deny insurance on something (antibody tests) experts tell us tells us nothing, I find unconscionable."

Hartford-based Aetna Life & Casualty does not specifically ask about AIDS when issuing a policy, but like most firms reserves the right in the first two years to refuse claims and cancel if pertinent pre-existing conditions are not disclosed. The Travelers Co., also based in Hartford, says it has no intentions of excluding AIDS from its policies. Connecticut's General of Bloomfield pays claims according to contracts and is monitoring medical and legal developments.

ELECT TERRY BOGLI Board of Education 1986-1989 Term
PTA Leader
Served on Board's Grade Organization Committee
Two children attending Manchester schools
VOTE DEMOCRATIC on Nov. 5th

Short term parking for certificates. High monthly rates.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED
CASEY FAMILY PROGRAM EAST
Interested in hearing more? Please Join Us
Mon. Oct. 21st, at 7 p.m.
36 Woodland St., Hartford, CT 072-1030
CHILDREN NEED PERMANENT HOMES!

FIANO REALTY CO. 646-5200 643-5614
All Condos Feature:
Automatic Garage Door Opener
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2 1/2 Baths
Sky Lights
Breakfast Area
Formal Dining Room
Fireplace
2x6 Wall Construction
7 Acre Site with only 24 units
In-Port Laundry
Full Basements
Cedar Siding
Prewired for Telephone & TV
Thermopane Windows
PORTER FIELDS Luxury Condominiums Ranch and Town Homes



## Enrollment at colleges down 2,000

HARTFORD (AP) — Two thousand fewer students enrolled at Connecticut's colleges and universities this fall than last, a 1.3 percent decline, the state Department of Higher Education announced today.

The department reported that 159,000 students enrolled for the fall semester. There was a drop of 1.4 percent in public schools and 1.2 percent at independent schools, according to a prepared statement.

The drop-off came mostly at the undergraduate level as full-time enrollment went down 3 percent and a graduate enrollment remained steady.

The figures "indicate that Connecticut's higher education enrollment this year will continue to level off and even decline, consistent with projected trends," said Norma Glasgow, commissioner of higher education.

"Until recently, the growing enrollments of older and part-time individuals helped to offset the shrinking pool of college age students," she said. "The enrollment of these non-traditional students now has stabilized. With the improved economy, more of them appear to be choosing work over study."

Among public institutions only Connecticut State University experienced an overall enrollment increase, up 1.2 percent, however the growth took place at the part-time level. Full-time enrollment decreased by 2.4 percent and a number of graduates and non-graduates.

Decreases were relatively small at the University of Connecticut and 12 regional community colleges, but there was a total dropoff of 12 percent at state technical colleges.

Among independent schools, there was steady enrollment at "national institutions," which attract students primarily from outside the state, growth at the two-year schools, and a decline of more than 2 percent at four-year regional institutions.

"We in Connecticut higher education need to plan realistically for continuing declines in student numbers throughout the remainder of the century, while renewing our efforts to attract students to the within-state for college," Glasgow said.

Currently, more than half of the state's college-bound students matriculate outside the state, the department said.

## Manchester In Brief

### MHS open house is tonight

Manchester High School will hold its annual open house for parents tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

From 7 to 7:30, parents may see any teacher in the school's classrooms. At 7:30, they should report to their son or daughter's first period class and be ready to follow an abbreviated version of the child's daily schedule.

### Butter available at MACC

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute butter to the town for three months by pre-registering for the monthly food distribution program.

Eligible Manchester residents interested in receiving the government foods on a monthly basis can register for the program on Thursday because of a change in policy at the Community Renewal Team, which administers the program, MACC said.

For information on eligibility standards, call the human needs department at MACC at 646-4114.

Also at the distribution, Irvin Booker of Northeast Utilities and Betty Markie of CRT will discuss the federal energy assistance program for 1985-86, which begins Nov. 1.

### Bank to film Manchester

Connecticut National Bank will videotape sites around Manchester Wednesday in an effort to learn more about the community, an official for the bank said today.

Manchester and other area towns are being taped this month by Connecticut Video Products, a company that handles distribution of tapes to banks in the region. The tapes will be shown regularly in the lobby of CNB's downtown Hartford office, Shaw said.

Shaw said a spokesman for Manchester will be taped talking about the town for three minutes while three other cameras take pictures of the sections of town mentioned by the spokesman.

In Manchester's case, the spokesman will be a woman: Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Shaw said.

### Gloria Stevens refunds offered

Any person who was a member of the Gloria Stevens Figure Salon in Manchester has until Dec. 28 to apply for a pro-rated refund, the state Department of Consumer Protection said.

Consumers who have been the victims of surprise health club closings have six months from the date of the closing to apply for the pro-rated reimbursement for unused contract time, Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said in a news release.

The town salon on Broad Street closed June 28 and is among several Gloria Stevens and Active Woman salons in Connecticut which have closed in the past six months.

To obtain an application for a refund, call or write to the Department of Consumer Protection, Frauds Division, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, 06106, or phone 566-3922.

Completed applications and documentation, such as a contract copy, cancelled checks and receipts.

### Product Show is next month

The eighth annual Product Show will be held Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in South Windsor and will be sponsored by the chambers of commerce of three area towns, the Manchester chamber announced this week.

The show, which was held in the former SNETCO building on New State Road last year, will be at a newly constructed 42,000-square-foot building on Route 5 in South Windsor. The building can hold up to 147 booths, a Birch Drive, and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce said.

The Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford chambers of commerce will sponsor the event.

## MCC figure follows trend

Total enrollment in general fund courses at Manchester Community College is up compared with last year, but the number of full-time students has decreased slightly, according to figures from the MCC registrar's office.

The figures are consistent with similar small declines in all of Connecticut's 12 regional community colleges.

MCC had 1,628 full-time general fund students as of Sept. 23 compared with 1,757 on Sept. 17, 1984, according to Registrar Kathy Brown. Part-time general fund students numbered 5,724 this year compared with 5,359 a year ago.

The combined total of general fund students this September was 5,352 compared with 5,122 the previous September.

The full-time enrollment used for funding purposes is down this year to 2,776, compared with 2,927 last year, according to MCC's figures.

The total general and extension fund enrollment at MCC in September was 6,122 compared with 6,210 last October.

### Alabama

The citizens of Alabama boast of such native sons as Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, actress Tallulah Bankhead, home-run champion Henry Aaron, Booker T. Washington, Helen Keller, Hank Williams, Joe Louis and W.C. Handy.

Where: East Catholic H. S. Auditorium

When: Friday & Saturday Oct. 25-26  
Nov. 1-2

★ New Curtain Time 8:00 pm

General Admission \$7<sup>00</sup>  
Students & Senior Citizens \$5<sup>00</sup>

Promotion partially funded by East of the River Tourism

Discover Leisure-East, Connecticut

## Directors critical of plan

Continued from page 1

character of the area and that the plan's adoption would hurt the value of town houses.

The plan would allow up to 20 housing units per acre in certain designated areas, twice the maximum amount currently allowed in a Planned Residential Development classification, the floating zone that allows condominiums.

"I WOULD LIKE to wait and listen to the explanation Wednesday," said Republican Director Donna Mercier, referring to the public hearing. "Personally, I'm not very pleased at the direction this town seems to be heading in as far as high-rise buildings go. Mercier said high-rise buildings might be built in high-density areas when other usable land in Manchester is fully developed. She said she does not want to see that happen."

"I don't want to see this town

## Wild chase leads to capture

A stakeout by Manchester police at a Vernon man's home this morning turned into wild car chase that involved Vernon, Southington and state Police and ended with the man's capture in South Windsor, Manchester police said today.

Klinger got off the highway at exit 62, where a Manchester police officer had set up his cruiser as a roadblock, police said. Klinger drove around the roadblock, police said, and began traveling south on Buckland Street. As police continued to pursue him, he made a U-turn, driving over a median and traveling north on Buckland Street into South Windsor.

South Windsor police had joined the chase by that time, and Klinger struck two South Windsor cruisers as they chased him onto Route 74 and Route 5.

Manchester police said Klinger was finally stopped when he turned into a driveway off Route 5. Klinger was scheduled to be presented in Manchester Superior Court this morning. He was charged with evading police in pursuit, evading responsibility for a motor vehicle accident and reckless driving.

Information on the larceny and forgery charges against him was unavailable.

An unidentified man was knocked unconscious this morning when he fell off his moped on Hollister Street, police said today. Police said he fell off the moped when he saw a cat crossing his path. Further information was unavailable this morning.

## Obituaries

### Susan Seanie

Susan (Daley) Seanie, 66, of Canton, wife of Ernest W. Seanie, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Julia Tamasiotis and Victor Daley, both of Manchester.

She also is survived by another brother, Bernie Daley of South Windsor.

A private funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, is in charge of arrangements.

### Ether Nilsson

Ether Peterson Nilsson, 92, of Route 6, Andover, died Monday at a Manchester convalescent hospital. She was born in Chicago March 28, 1893, and had lived in the Manchester area most of her life. She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester, and Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa. She is survived by one son, Roy C. Peterson of Baltimore; one daughter, Mrs. Sedez Goodman of Manchester; one son, Joseph M. Bascetta, at home; and one daughter, Kerl A. Bascetta, at home.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main St., Cromwell, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. John's Church, Cromwell, with the Rev. Mark D. O'Donnell officiating. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Robert J. Bascetta

Robert J. Bascetta, 36, of Cromwell, husband of Paula (Bauer) Bascetta, died at his home early today. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Bascetta and the brother of Joseph S. Bascetta and James A. Bascetta, all of Manchester.



Memorial donations may be made to Hospice, care of Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Crescent Street, Middletown, 06457, or to the American Cancer Society, 115 Middlesex University, Meriden Road, Middletown, 06457.

**ON NOV. 5th**

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC**

**FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION**

**FOR THE 1985-1988 TERM**

**JOSEPH COMPOSEO**  
Board Secretary,  
Chairman of The Finance and  
Personnel Committee

**FRANK MAFFE**  
Board member since 1982,  
Chairman of Building and Sites/  
Transportation Committee.

**Good People  
Make a Better Team  
For the Best Education**

Paid for by The Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.

# FOCUS/Leisure

## Saturday's house tour nets \$3,000

By Nancy Pappas  
Herold Reporter

It's not often that a person gets to nose around in another family's home.

But that's just what 350 people did on Saturday, as they participated in the Manchester home tour to benefit Cheney Hall. More than \$3,000 was raised for the restoration of the hall, tour coordinator Rose Jackson said Monday.

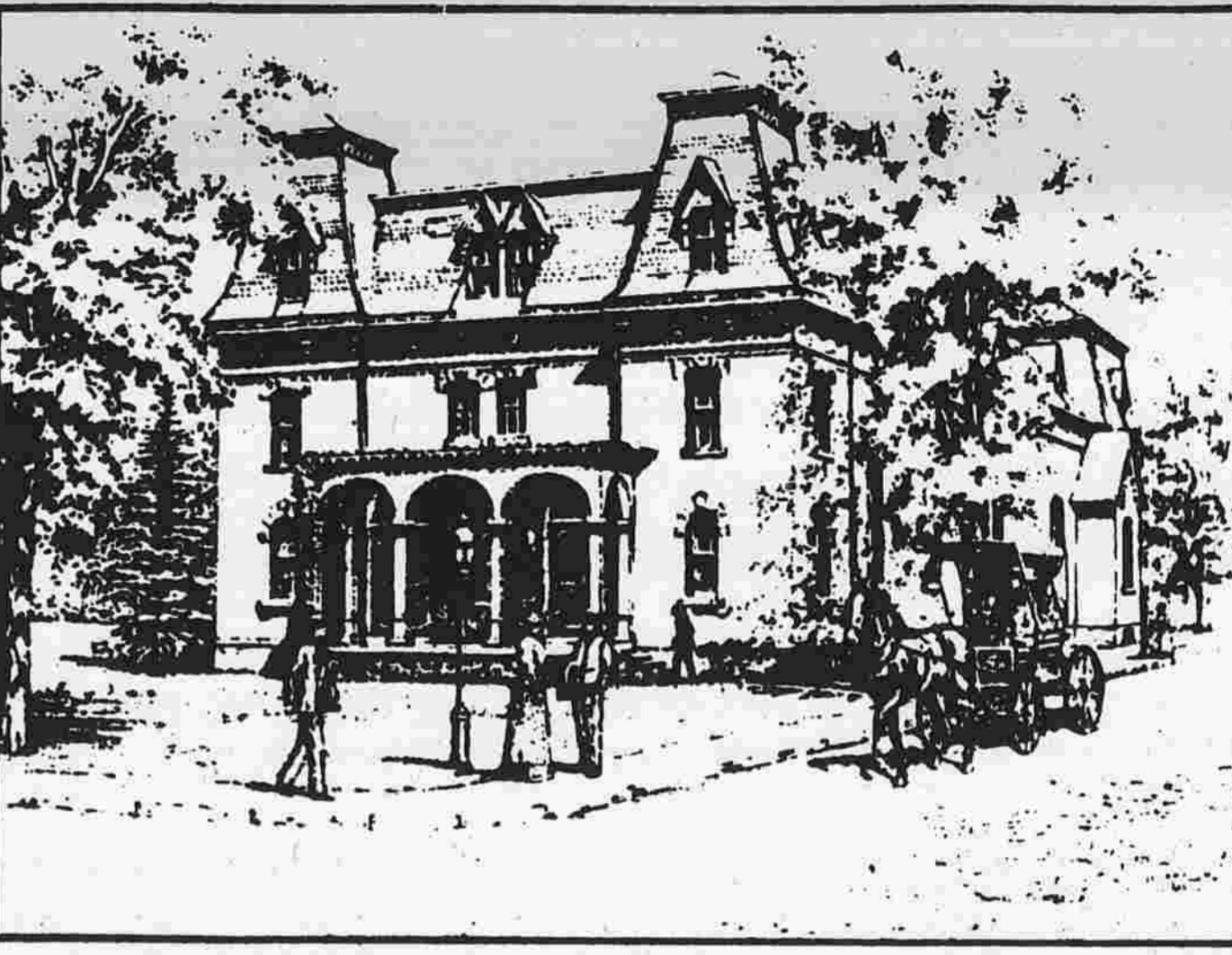
The tour included a luncheon in Cheney Hall and a look at four family homes. The tour also included a stop at South United Methodist Church and a look at units in the Ribbon Mill Apartments and the Clocktower Apartments, two converted factory buildings in the Cheney Mills area. Visitors paid \$15 each for the tour and the luncheon, which was catered by the MARC Bakery.

The \$15 pricetag was a matter of concern to a few guests. Janice Brand and Joanna Krawczyk of South Windsor said they were disappointed. They expected a more educational tour, Brand said. "You're paying so much, and it's for a historical restoration, it could be all really old homes, or arranged in historical order, or something," said Brand. "This just seems to be a group of pretty houses. You just guide yourself around in no particular order."

The only home she felt she'd gotten her money's worth from was the Frank Dexter Cheney home at 89 Forest St. Mary and Peter Gavarrio, the present owners, gave mini-lectures on the history of the house.

MOST GUESTS, however, were enthusiastic. "It's really terrific. I'm so pleased that they decided to have a Manchester house tour again," said Janice Smart of Hebron.

"My home is plain, early family. The furniture is



early marriage," Smart said. "But I just love going on tours, to get ideas. This way, when I win the \$7 million lottery and do over my house, I'll have all kinds of ideas."

"House touring" is something of a hobby for many of those who attended Saturday's benefit tour. "It's great, but it's hard to get a day free to do it," said Joyce Kennard. "There's the house, the chores, the errands. Finally you just have to say, 'Look, I'm worth it. Let's get away and do it.'"

Kennard took the tour with two friends, Katie Fertuna and Nancy Mann. "I love seeing the little personal touches, the way people set out their accessories," said Mann. She was particularly taken with the unusual, contemporary home of Robert and Helen Wolverton at 551 Gardner St. "I just keep wondering whether they put that kind of stuff out just for this tour. I hope not."

THOSE WHO were a few minutes late to the Cheney Mills area and then use their own cars for

the rest of the tour.

Many said they wished the booklet included with the tour had contained a map.

"How do I get over to that house on Tanner Street?" asked one woman, as she was leaving the home of Donald and Rosemary Jackson on Pitkin Street. The hostess at the Jackson home didn't know, but the problem was solved by a consultation among several of the guests.

Most of the guests had questions for the homeowners - although they were generally about the decorating, not about the architecture.

One woman wanted to know about the cylinders of fabric which hang above the kitchen windows in the Wolverton home. "That's purely 'woman-touch,' just something to soften the lines," said Helen Wolverton. "They really serve no purpose at all."

ALTHOUGH she was impressed with the view from those windows, Sandra Wotton said she preferred the rustic Colonial decorating of the John and Patricia McLaughlin home at 106 Tanner St. Built in 1984 with a rather conventional Cape Cod-

## Another strong-willed woman

### 'Marie' a natural for Spacek

By Bob Thombs  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The period just before a movie opens is a nervous one for Academy Award-winning actress Sissy Spacek. However, with her latest effort, "Marie," about to show, luck is on her side.

"Fortunately, I have a red-headed diversion," she said.

The Oscar winner and her diversion, the 3-year-old baby, Schuyler, arrived in a long, gray limousine at the Westwood Marquis hotel, midway through a publicity whirl for "Marie."

Accompanying her was the real Marie Ragghianti, the Tennessee parole board chairman whose revelations of corruption helped send a governor to prison.

It's easy to see why Miss Spacek was interested in the saga of Marie Ragghianti. A battered wife with three small children, she left her husband and worked her way through Vanderbilt University, then earned a job in the Tennessee state government.

As the first woman to head the Board of Pardons and Paroles, she discovered that payoffs were being made. Gov. Ray Blanton was among those who went to jail.

"Marie" is another in the gallery of strong-willed women Sissy Spacek has portrayed in

## Record firms divided on lyrics flap

By Frank Spinolitz  
United Press International

NEW YORK — A major record company has backed out of an agreement to place warning stickers on rock albums with offensive lyrics, dealing what could be a crippling blow to an industry compromise with parents groups.

Twenty-four companies agreed last summer to a proposal made by the Recording Industry Association of America to issue the labels on questionable albums, but industry giant MCA Records this month reversed itself.

In addition, several leading independent record companies, including A&M, Geffen, Island and IRS Records, have refused from the start to be part of any plan to stick LPs.

The stickers were top on a list of demands for tighter control of music with sexual or violent themes issued by the Parents

## Employing a valet might help things in wardrobe land

If I could have three wishes, which I can't of course, I'd use one to wish for a valet. My clothes are in such a lisa ray at this time that I've either got to throw them all away and start over or stop everything else I'm doing and spend the next day straightening them out and have them fixed, cleaned and pressed.

My standards of dress have deteriorated and I ought to do something before I become a real slob. Several years ago, for example, I stopped paying much attention to whether the socks I was putting on were a pair or not. As long as the two socks were both brown or both blue, I didn't worry about the shade.

That was bad enough but lately I've noticed that I don't even seem to care whether my socks are on inside out or not. This is serious.

Presumably, my clothes are not so great in relation to you but let me tell you about them in the off chance you have some of the same problems to hang them in.

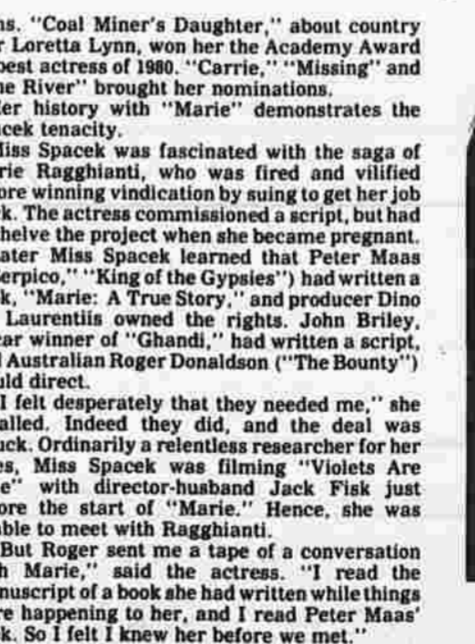
SHOES - I buy my feet stabilized at 8-to-EEE years ago. I have not thrown away a pair of shoes. I hesitate to guess how many pairs I have, including old sneakers, loafers and slippers. Throwing away a pair of shoes that are still whole never occurs to me even though I have not worn some of them in years. A valet would shine the leather ones and weed out the ones that don't fit or are out of date.

SOCKS - I buy my socks at a place that sells seconds of very good brands. Because I'm so impressed with all the money I'm saving when I buy a pair of imperfect socks for half price, I have a great many.

A valet would carefully hand-wash my hose, a word I never use. He would do them gently according to the instructions on the label when I bought them. He would use lukewarm water and soap without bleach in it. Just by that way they



**Andy Rooney**



SISSY SPACEK stars in "Marie"

you. Being washed according to instructions is a laundry my socks have never enjoyed.

Most of all though, my man would make sure they came back to me two-by-two. My socks suffer a greater divorce rate than the marriages performed in Las Vegas.

PANTS - There must be almost as many pairs of pants in my closet as there are shoes. The blessing is that the legs of pants are attached at the trunk so they don't get separated like socks.

My pants are everywhere. They drip from hooks and hangers in my closet. They cover hidden door-knobs and lie across the backs of chairs. Since Brian left home, I've moved my overflow into his closet. My clothes expand to fill the space available to hang them in.

First, I'd ask my valet to separate all my khaki pants. I have a lot of them. I try to keep one pair neat and clean for Saturdays when I'm out among people. But sooner or later I wear them into the workaday because I'm too lazy to change. Inevitably, I get stain, varnish or grease on them. Their cuffs - I always wear pants with cuffs - rumble over with sawdust and they have to be retired as public pants. My valet would set each pair of my closet for good pants, part for work pants.

SUITS AND JACKETS - Every year I buy a new sports jacket and although I travel to work on a train inhabited mostly by salesmen and executives headed for Wall St. or Madison Ave. in pin-striped suits, I most often wear a sports jacket and grey flannel pants. For some reason, I hardly ever go back to last year's jacket once I've bought a new one.



# Advice

## 'Truth or consequences' risky business in hospital

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl. Recently I went into the hospital for some minor surgery. When I got there, I was asked a lot of personal questions routine things, such as "Do you smoke? Do you drink? Do you do any kind of drugs? Are you on the pill?" Most of the questions I would have truthfully answered "no" to, but my parents were in the room at the time, so I just said "no" to all those questions so as not to be grounded for the rest of my life. Then I worried all the way up to the time of my operation, hoping I wouldn't go into a coma or something from the drugs or whatever they were using to put me under. Luckily, everything went well.



Dear Abby

Bigall Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column for someone signed "The Real Victim." It seems "Victim" had witnessed a minor crime and was subpoenaed three times to appear in court to testify. He complained that it had cost him \$487 for time off work, parking, etc.

The court should have informed this individual that if witnesses inform the clerk of the court, either verbally or by letter, of their expenses, they shall be reimbursed. This includes mileage, meals and lodging. Travel can be by any means: bus, air, personal auto, train. Each state has its limits on how much it will pay per mile if a personal car is driven.

For my duties as a reporter for the Supreme Court of Virginia is to reimburse Commonwealth witnesses, and even witnesses for indigent defendants.

"Victim" should contact the clerk of the court he provided a service for, and the clerk will notify the state treasury to reimburse him. Courts realize that witnesses are the key to a trial and have state statutes strictly relating to their reimbursement.

JOAN PERKINS, COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA.

DEAR LOGAN PERKINS: Compensation for witnesses who are subpoenaed to testify varies from state to state, but if I ever witness a crime (minor or major), I hope it's in Colonial Heights, Va.—or in some other community that rewards its witnesses with full compensation.

DEAR ABBY: You have had several letters in your column lately about how to handle unannounced visitors who show up at an inconvenient time.

Years ago, I read a delightful book, "Hat on the Hall Table." The lady of the house always kept a hat on the hall table near the front door. When the doorbell rang, she'd put the hat on her head before she opened the door. And if the visitor was someone she wanted to see, she'd say, "Oh, I'm glad you caught me—I just got home, Come in."

H.B. IN AURORA, COLO.

Problems? Write to Abby, For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.



Working on a quilt are, from left, Shirley David, Mildred Bell and Marge Knight. The quilt will be raffled at the South United Methodist Church fair, which is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Quilt will be highlight of fair

The annual fall fair of South United Methodist Church, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 4 a highlight of the fair will be the double-bed quilt made by the women of the church.

## About Town

MHS student in beauty contest

Carrie Mora, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mora of 102 Keeney St., is a contestant in the 1985 Miss Connecticut Teen USA Pageant, which will be held Nov. 22 and 24 at the Hartford Parkview Hilton.

Pratt retirees hold session

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road.

Health fair set for Thursday

BOLTON — All residents are invited to the 1985 Bolton Health Fair Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Bolton library. Representatives of health providers and agencies will answer questions, offer displays and give out information.

Post honors Pohl

Dilworth Cornell York Post 102, American Legion, awarded Post Commander Harold C. Pohl with a certificate of appreciation for promoting the post activities as chairman of the home, bar and kitchen committee and as assistant financial officer. Post Commander Delores Pinwar presented the certificate. Historian Robert Aron nominated Pohl for the Legionnaire of the Year award.

Audubon Society meets

Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 463, Life Sciences Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Roger Polak, director of ELECT, an organization which works to elect environmentally concerned legislators, will speak. The public is invited. For more information, call 425-3892 or 425-4042.

Greenstein speaks to mothers

Dr. Robert M. Greenstein of the department of pediatrics at the University of Connecticut Health Center will address the Twins Mothers' Club of Greater Hartford Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the YWCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford.

Koffee Kraffers meet

Koffee Kraffers of Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA. Hostesses will be Anita Oberg and Nora Crowley. Baby-sitting will be available for those who call the office, 647-1437, in advance.



WATES ready for jubilee

Joyce Beebe, chairman of the WATES Autumn Jubilee, left, and Roxanne Lannan, WATES president, admire some homemade items for the fair, which will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Refreshments will be served. WATES stands for Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming.

## Nashville music back to tradition

By Jim Lewis United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Country music turned the clock back by naming the industry's top traditional, Ricky Skaggs, as entertainer of the year.

Skaggs, a bluegrass influenced singer from Kentucky, beat out Alabama, an upbeat, more contemporary group, and Lee Greenwood, Reba McEntire and George Strait in the Country Music Association's 19th annual awards show broadcast Monday night from the Grand Old Opry House.

In a tearful acceptance speech before a national television audience, Skaggs thanked disc jockeys for playing his music even though some considered it "too country" for modern tastes.

"I thank my wife. She showed me I never knew I had and love I never knew I had. Most important, I thank my Lord Jesus. The best thing he gives me is love," Skaggs said.

Skaggs' victory had to be considered a major upset because of the dominance of Alabama, a group that had won the prestigious award the three previous years and which continued to be leaders in record sales and concert tickets.

Skaggs, Strait and the Judds were the only multiple winners during the awards show. Skaggs' band was named instrumental group of the year.

The Judds, a mother-daughter trio, won vocal group and single of the year for "Why Not Me." The single award is given to the best song by a performer.

"If we can make your dream come true, then all of you can too," said Naomi Judd, the mother half of the team.

Strait, a south Texas rancher before hitting it big on the record charts, was named the top male vocalist and the top album for "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind."

Greenwood, who was raised on a California chicken ranch, was named the writer of the top country song for the previous year with the tribute to America "God Bless The USA."

"Thank you for accepting this award," Greenwood said. "This has a spirit in it. If I never write another song, I want to be remembered for this one."

McEntire, a former rodeo performer from Oklahoma, won the female vocalist award. "This has a spirit in it. If I never write another song, I want to be remembered for this one."

McEntire said she would like to thank the "silent supporters" who helped her win her award.

An emotional moment came when Earl Scruggs came on stage to accept the Hall of Fame award for himself and the late Lester Flatt. Flatt and Scruggs were best known for their rendition of the Doublin' time song for the Beverly Hillsbillies TV show.

The vocal duo award was won by Canadian Anne Murray and nonvocalist Dave Loggins for their "The Horizon" award, given to the top up-and-coming artists went to the high-energy group "Sawyer Brown."

The country video award, given for the first time this year, went to Hank Williams Jr. for "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight."

The winners were chosen in balloting by members of the Country Music Association, a trade group.

## Winners listed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Here are winners in the 12 categories of the 19th annual Country Music Association awards show Monday night.

Single of the Year (awarded to artist): The Judds for "Why Not Me."

Song of the Year (awarded to songwriter): "God Bless the USA," written by Lee Greenwood.

Album of the Year: "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind" by George Strait.

Entertainer of the Year: Ricky Skaggs.

Female Vocalist of the Year: Reba McEntire.

Male Vocalist of the Year: George Strait.

Vocal Duo of the Year: Anne Murray and Dave Loggins.

Music Video of the Year: "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight" by Hank Williams Jr.

## Talk at MCC Wednesday

### Editor has money advice

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

IRAs, Tax shelters. Mutual funds. Treasury bills. Where should you put your money?

The right decision is difficult, and most people can be aided by a financial adviser, said Bonnie Siverd, financial editor of "Working Woman" magazine. Unfortunately, many women tend to be intimidated by financial experts, she added.

On Wednesday, Siverd will be in Manchester to speak about money management, and how to find and work with people who can really help the small investor.

Her lecture, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Program Center at Manchester Community College, is the first of a two-part series called "Money Matters."

The series is sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester, the MCC Cultural Program Committee, and the MCC Administrative Management Committee.

Columnist, Mandell, a professor of finance at the University of Connecticut, will be the speaker at the second session on Thursday at 7:30 in the Program Center.

Siverd's first book is "Count Your Change: A Woman's Guide to the Sudden Financial Change." Her second book, which has not been published yet, is "Money Matters: It is about financial planning for women, she said."

Finding the right adviser is both important and difficult, she said in a telephone interview. "We are experts in our own needs, goals and what is important to us," she said. "You have to think of it as a partnership of equals while looking to them for help. Remind yourself you have something to contribute."

SIVERD STRESSED the importance of interviewing a professional financial adviser as part of the selection process. "No one should invest without talking to you. Remember, you're the boss," she said.

There are many kinds of money advisers: accountants, bankers, stock brokers, planners, lawyers and insurance agents. Women should carefully check the qualifications and experience of a person before handing over money to be managed.

She urged women to deal with an adviser who politely answers questions and explains options. "The chemistry must be right for a good working relationship. There must be mutual respect and a common courtesy," she said. She suggested women ask for anonymous samples of work done for clients with similar requirements.

Not all women need a financial planner or a professional adviser for investments, she said. The first priority is to get together enough money to live on for two or three months. This should go into a savings account or other place where the money is easily accessible, she said.

ALL WOMEN NEEDED a checking account in their own names, even if they also have a joint account with their husband, Siverd said. Those who have less than \$25,000 to invest do not need a stock broker, she added. But everyone

needs a banker, she said, stressing that their advice is free. Bankers can assist in opening many kinds of accounts.

Investments in mutual funds, an umbrella term for any pool of money from many people, can be made in a bank. Such investments can start with as little as \$500 and amounts as small as \$100 can be added, she said.

Different funds specialize in different investments. For example, some invest only in companies making consistently high earnings; some invest in stocks; others in bonds, some in high technology only. She recommends using banks instead of investment firms for mutual funds even though banks give slightly lower returns. This is because banks can return the money immediately, while the firms rely on the mails to supply the funds.

SIVERD STRESSED the importance of developing a relationship with bank personnel who can help with a loan or mortgage. Because mutual funds pay more than passbook savings accounts, they are a good place for money that may be needed in an emergency. Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) are terrific, Siverd said. "IRAs are tax shelters. The money is yours because it isn't taxed. Any time you can shove Uncle Sam out of the picture that's what you want," she said.

Besides reducing the amount of income tax paid each year, IRAs provide for women in their retirement years. Because they often stop work to have and raise children's jobs, or move because of their husbands' jobs, they are less able than men to have built up adequate pensions.

For women nearing retirement age, certificates of deposit, treasury bills and money markets are good investments. Some high dividend stocks or real estate can provide protection against inflation and improve financial security for retired women, she said.

"We live longer and we're going to last a long time," she said.

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## Anxiety may cause attacks

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor is not concerned about the attacks I'm having. They start in the center of my chest as a burning sensation, then spread throughout my body. After they stop, a very cool, almost menthol feeling immediately follows. The feeling is severe; then they just sweep over repeatedly, in lighter waves. It always there is a cramp or tightness somewhere in my body, usually in the left wrist, just prior to these attacks, and I have a blacking-out feeling and light pain to the left of my chest. These attacks started in the hospital after a hysterectomy, but have not had a period in two years. I work out and exercise a lot and understand it is common for women athletes to miss some periods, but for this long?

I saw doctors who said not to worry, and I went to herb shops that recommended a Chinese herb. Talk Kuei, myrrh extract and Vitamin E. A doctor gave me progesterone; it didn't work. The same doctor prescribed provera; that made it come back once, but then never again. Nothing has worked. What do you think I should do, and how much have I damaged my body?

DEAR READER: First of all, doctors who tell you not to worry are not going to bring your periods back. Neither will herbs and vitamins. Ovulation and menstruation are exceedingly complex bio-physiological processes. They can be upset by extreme stress, starvation, strenuous physical training and chemical (hormonal) imbalances.

I doubt that you have "damaged" your body, because simple lack of menstruation does not ordinarily reflect a permanent situation in a 27-year-old woman. At this point, you need to know if you are ovulating. Ask your gynecologist to outline a program for you; this may include basal temperature readings and blood tests of hormone levels. In addition, you may wish to reduce your exercise routine and allow yourself to add a modest amount of weight, in the 10-to-15 pound range.

If you have questions about whether you are ovulating, ask Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2993, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 27-year-old female, 6 feet 1 and 1/2 inches tall. I feel comfortable at this weight but have not had a period in two years. I work out and exercise a lot and understand it is common for women athletes to miss some periods, but for this long?

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DEAR READER: You describe a constellation of symptoms which are, frankly, puzzling. It seems to me that you are suffering from a general discharge of nervous energy of the type sometimes seen in anxiety attacks. On the basis of the information you provided, I cannot second-guess your doctor. One conclusion, however, is clear: Your symptoms have nothing whatsoever to do with "rolling veins" or the fact that LV fluid leaked out of the vein at the time of your surgery.

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I saw doctors who said not to worry, and I went to herb shops that recommended a Chinese herb. Talk Kuei, myrrh extract and Vitamin E. A doctor gave me progesterone; it didn't work. The same doctor prescribed provera; that made it come back once, but then never again. Nothing has worked. What do you think I should do, and how much have I damaged my body?

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## Thoughts

Acceptance of what is, while essential, can be terribly traumatic. People deny it, fight it, resent it, evade it, but they cannot escape it. Their tantrums can only compound the perceived difficulties.

It is said that when Nathaniel Hawthorne was dismissed from his government job in the customs house in 1849, he went home in despair. After listening to his tale of woe, his wife set pen and ink on the table, revived the fire in the fireplace, put her arms around his shoulders, and said matter-of-factly, "Now you will be able to write your novel." He did and American literature is the richer for his "The Scarlet Letter."

To work within the context of the possible is a lesson that is vital to your happiness. You can either play the hand you are dealt with all the skills you possess, or you can go through the motions while bemoaning your "bad luck."

The apostle Paul wrote: "But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace was not without effect. No, I worked harder than all of them — yet not I, but the grace of God that was with me." (1 Cor. 15: 10) May we learn to likewise.

Eugene Brewer Church of Christ

## Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Inimicentia (R) 7:30, 9:30. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Shoopin' Best (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Pub & Cinema — Cocoon (PG-13) 7:30.

Peer Review's Pub & Cinema — Cocoon (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — After Hours (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Silver Bullet (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Back to the Future (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Born in Wilkes: The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Commando (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Juggled Edge (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Agnes of God (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Plenty (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Sweet Dreams (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Manchester — Theaters Best — Cocoon (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Born in Wilkes: The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Commando (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Juggled Edge (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Agnes of God (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Plenty (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Sweet Dreams (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

West Hartford — Theaters Best — Cocoon (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Born in Wilkes: The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Commando (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Juggled Edge (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Agnes of God (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Plenty (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Sweet Dreams (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Willimantic — Silver Screen Cinema — Agnes of God (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Born in Wilkes: The Adventure Begins (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Back to the Future (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Silver Bullet (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Juggled Edge (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Commando (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Windsor — Theaters Best — Cocoon (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Born in Wilkes: The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Commando (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Juggled Edge (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Agnes of God (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Plenty (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Sweet Dreams (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

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# High School World

VOL. LII - NO. 2

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Photo by Keeler

The Maidments, father (l) and son, bare their soles to photographer Kathy Keeler after being informed of an upcoming article about them in the High School World. It seems apparent that such a pair as this could never go down in defeat (tongue in cheek, of course).

## School welcomes one Maidment while saying goodbye to another

This year marks the beginning of a new era in Manchester High School II involves the retirement of Mr. Harry Maidment, Guidance Counselor, and also the beginning of a career for his son Paul Maidment. The family's first involvement in teaching in Manchester began with two sisters, Carrie and Mary Seymour. They began teaching in 1914 or 1915 in a Manchester elementary school. Mary Seymour mothered Harry Maidment and undoubtedly influenced him in his choice of career. Carrie Seymour eventually went on to become the principal of Highland Park School. Harry Maidment first received a job during the 1950's at Manchester High School, then occupying what is now the Bennett elderly housing complex. There he taught social studies and also some guidance part time. He eventually came to enjoy this kind of work the most and soon became a full time guidance counselor. Most people know Harry Maidment in and about the high school, even though they may not have him for a counselor. He is known for his messy office, coarse voice, and the way in which he often pokes students sharply in the chest while yelling some sort of insult at them. In spite of all this, most of the students realize he is only kidding them, and lovingly refer to him as "Uncle Harry."

## Kinel brings experience to M.H.S. basketball

The moment that MHS hoop fans have been waiting for has arrived. After much deliberation and debate, a new coach for the Indians has been selected. His name is Frank Kinel and he certainly has the credentials to justify his selection as head coach. Kinel has had experience coaching on three levels of basketball play. He was assistant coach at East Catholic, head coach at Manchester Community College, and assistant coach at Trinity College in Hartford. If that isn't experienced, I don't know what is. What exactly does Kinel's selection mean for Manchester High School? Of course it is much too early to tell, but there is every indication that he will definitely imprint his style of play upon the Indian's squad. Kinel plans to maintain Manchester's reputation of being tough on defense, while also trying to make the Indians' tougher on defenses with a running type of offensive attack. None of this is going to be easy. Manchester is coming off a mediocre season of 11 wins and 10 losses last year. The Indians are also in one of the toughest divisions in the state, the CCC East, which includes perennial powerhouses Hartford Public and East Hartford. Kinel realizes that his work is cut out for him. "We'll have to work hard," he said in a recent interview. Believe me, this man appreciates hard work and expects nothing less from his players. Over the past two weeks, I've gotten to talk to Coach Kinel quite a bit. One of the most interesting things about him is that while he'll be coaching at MHS he'll maintain his teaching post at East Catholic.

## Town offers CPR course

The town of Manchester is beginning a program to train citizens in CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation). The course is offered to educators and their family members over the age of 14. Several one night (4 hour) courses will be offered at Manchester Hospital during the months of October, November, and December 1985. The persons completing the course will be trained in one person CPR, and will be able to help someone who is choking. They also will know how to use the local emergency medical system. Periods involving the training will deal with how to recognize the signs of a heart attack and how to prevent heart attacks. Applications may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital, Emergency Department Management Office, Citizen CPR Program, 71 Haynes St., Manchester, CT 06040.

Define: Sea Level  
any grade between a B- and a D+  
J.M. EMIEUX '85

## A.P. Biology class is getting out into the real world

On September 23, 1985, Mrs. Florence Levine's AP Biology class took a field trip to Mystic Aquarium, Barn Island and Avery Point in Groton. All of the class members participated except for one, but the group waited patiently until it was confirmed through a telephone call that he had broken his foot and therefore would not be able to join the excursion. Perhaps the most disturbing part of the trip was Mrs. Levine's lecturing on the bus en route to the first stop, Mystic Aquarium. All of the students were caught off guard, and it even involved the rude awakening of one peacefully resting student. At Mystic, the students were given a short amount of time to observe its occupants, and were then rushed into a lecture prepared by the aquarium. The students then learned the importance of their teacher's bus lecture, although they were somewhat reluctant to answer, even though most of it had been explained to them a short time earlier. It dealt mainly with tidal marshes and their makeup, which was to be studied later that day in the field at Barn Island. After this, the group viewed the traditional dolphin show. The next item on the agenda was Barn Island. The student's lecturer from the aquarium guided the group out to the island through swarms of mosquitoes and around deep pools of mud. There the students studied the plant and animal life in around a tidal marsh through the use of a line transect. This method allowed the students to group up with an average percentage of plant and animal ground coverage. Afterwards, the group headed back to the aquarium for a more extensive observation of the exhibitions. "By this time it was almost two o'clock, so the class once again

## Students most enthusiastic about German activities

The Manchester High School German Club began the year on Friday, September 20 with their first meeting. Unlike many clubs at the high school, the German Club does not have the usual officers, president, vice president, etc., but rather has an executive committee which helps to run the club with the support of advisor Renate Lincoln. At the meeting, plans were made for the Octoberfest which will be held on November 1st. (Many times the Octoberfest has been scheduled in November because dates in October were convenient.) Mrs. Lincoln will sell the tickets in advance for \$4.00 each. A complete German meal will be served. At the meeting, plans were made for performing skits. In the past the club has put on skits such as Hansel and Gretel, Little Red Riding Hood, The Three Bears and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, all in German. The night will end with the Grand March led by Heidi Maclurey. The German Club also plans a Christmas party including caroling a neighborhood singing German songs. In the past, the club has organized such activities as visiting a German Restaurant, going to Riverside, and having exchanges with groups from Barsinghausen - a small town near Hannover, Germany. This past summer, a group of Manchester High School students went to Germany, and this spring, a group from Barsinghausen will come here. The German Club is looking forward to another successful year of fun and learning.

## Trip abroad

On June 25, while most high school students were working, vacationing, or just having fun-in-the-sun, 20 students from Manchester High School and four from Rockville High ventured off to great West Germany and their host families there. Everyone got well acquainted with each other on the long journey, which included two bus rides and a ten hour flight to Düsseldorf, West Germany. Guided by Mrs. Renate Lincoln from MHS and Ms. Goetz from Rockville High, we arrived safely in Germany and were readily welcomed by our new families. After we got some sleep, we all



Photo by Keeler

Band Director Kurt Eckhardt (arms folded) keeps an eye (and ear) on both student director Russ Ninick and two student musicians as they play through a new selection in practice recently.

## Vinick offers services as new student band director

Look out music world! There's a new kid on the block and his name is Russ! Mr. Russ Vinick is the newest addition to the Manchester High music department. Although a mere 17 years old, Russ has already made a name for himself as one of the finer directors in the town. Russ's rag to riches story is one plagued with many hardships and disappointments. It all started way back in the 5th grade when a fledgling, Russ, first picked up a saxophone at the prestigious Buckley Elementary School. Russ devoted himself to his music until 9th grade when his hard work finally paid off when his saxophone was stolen. The music became a reality. He was asked to lead the Lilling Junior High School band in the Memorial Day parade, but cruel fate took a hand and the parade was rained out. "I wasn't too happy," Russ was quoted as saying when ask how he felt after he received the detrimental news. Russ was down but not out. He moved on to high school where, in his junior year, another big break came in his street. He was selected to lead the M.H.S. band in the St. Patrick's Day parade. Russ's future plans are unsure but it would be safe to say that this lad is destined for greatness in the field of directing. Only time will tell how far this boy prodigy will reach. So if you see an energetic figure taking the band through its paces, or the assorted parades in the spring, Russ's future plans are unsure but it would be safe to say that this lad is destined for greatness in the field of directing. Only time will tell how far this boy prodigy will reach. So if you see an energetic figure taking the band through its paces, or the assorted parades in the spring, give him a cheer for it will be the one and only Russ Vinick.

## SPORTS Smith's dramatic homer gives Cards momentum

By Randy Minkoff  
United Press International  
ST. LOUIS — Momentum sides with the St. Louis Cardinals, and history favors the Los Angeles Dodgers entering Game 6 of the National League playoffs. Fresh from a three-game sweep over the Dodgers, clinched by Ozzie Smith's dramatic one-out homer in the bottom of the ninth in Monday's 3-2 victory, St. Louis has a pair of 20-game winners ready to try to clinch their 14th NL crown.

Under the old best-of-five format, champagne would have flowed at Busch Stadium Monday. Instead, bags were packed for a return trip to the West Coast. Erratic Joaquin Andujar, 21-12 during the regular season and the loser in the second game, will pitch in Wednesday afternoon's game. John Tudor, 21-8 and the winner in the fourth game, is set for a seventh game becomes necessary. The Dodgers can take solace in some recent history. The home team has won 13 straight NLCS playoff games, and their pitcher in the sixth game, Orel Hershiser, is unbeaten at home in 11 decisions and has won 11 in a row overall dating back to a loss July 7 at St. Louis. "I'm undefeated at home, and I don't think my out pitch routine has been set up in pure happenstance," Hershiser said. "As a similiar pitcher, I'm much more effective on natural turf than I probably would be on the surface in St. Louis."

Smith, who, like McGee, walked and scored on Tommy Herr's first-inning double, delivered his first major-league homer batting left-handed. It came on a 1-2 pitch and cleared the rightfield wall. "I was just trying to get an extra-base hit," said Smith, who raced around the bases with a fist clenched above his head in celebration. "If you get under it and hit it down the line, you have a chance to hit it out." Smith has hit only 12 homers in his career, a statistic not noted on Niederwieser. "You really don't expect Ozzie to hit one like that," he said. "He just happened to do it today."

## Spotlight to fall on Andujar

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The spotlight shines again on Joaquin Andujar and he insists he can take the glare. The St. Louis Cardinals' muddled starter will be on the mound for Game 6 Wednesday as the Cardinals try to start for Los Angeles and try to even the series at 2-2.

Andujar finished this season at 21-12 but he has won only once since last year's playoffs. Andujar's performance figured as a key to the Cardinals' chances of making the World Series. Andujar argued that many players on Gubicza's side "don't respect" him. "I don't get treated right. Who else has won this year? Andujar won 21-12. The staff written about me is bull. It's just not true." After the Game 2 loss, St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog announced Bob Forsch as his Game 5 pitcher instead of Andujar. There had been speculation Danny Cox, the Game 3 starter, would pitch Game 6 and Andujar would be passed over. "I've been pitching for 16 years. I know what to do out there." Andujar suffered the loss in Game 2 at Dodger Stadium. Andujar lost his poise and tried to knock down Steve Sax and Mariano Duncan. He also gave up a two-run homer to Greg Brock.

## KC's fate in Gubicza's arm

By Richard L. Shook  
United Press International  
TORONTO — The Kansas City Royals are hanging on by their fingernails. Mark Gubicza's fingernails. Kansas City manager Dick Howser has chosen his 25-year-old right-hander to pitch tonight when the Royals try to stave off elimination by the Toronto Blue Jays in the sixth game of the American League Championship Series.

Toronto holds a 2-2 lead after Kansas City's 2-0 victory at home Sunday, and the Blue Jays need just one win in two games to put the first Canadian team in the World Series. "We've got two games at home and we need to win one," Toronto manager Bob Cox said. "If I could pick one city to play in, I'd choose Exhibition Stadium and Toronto." The Blue Jays need some friendly confines, because in the last two games at Kansas City, the Royals let Toronto score in just one inning, the three-run ninth that gave Toronto a victory. That the Blue Jays have scored only once in the last 18 innings can't make Cox feel too secure. It gives Kansas City hope that if it can continue to

## Herald Angle | Jets upset Miami | Bogan leads BHS ... page 16 | ... page 17 | ... page 17



Herald photos by Pinto

Members of the Manchester High boys cross country team head out after the gun for the boys' seeded race at the Wickham Park Invitational Monday. Indians didn't do too well; three of its runners did not finish.

## Local x-country squads have lot of work to do

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor  
The fourth annual Wickham Park Invitational Monday, involving 90 schools and close to 2,000 cross country runners, showed the local squads they have plenty of work to get in before state competition time rolls around in November. East Catholic and Manchester High competed in the girls' championship run with the Eagles, five-time state class (I Class) 4 Class I) champions eighth with 207 points and the Indians 10th at 225 points.

Defending champion Notre Dame Academy of Hingham, Mass., 20 minutes south of Boston, retained its crown with a remarkably low count of 59 points. Avon High, defending Nutmeg state champ, was runner-up with 131 points followed by Springfield Cathedral 154, Roger Ludlowe 156, Mohawk Trail 197, Plainville 203, Norwich Free Academy 206, East St. Bernard 216, Hill 223 and Manchester. The boys' side of the ledger, Manchester High has major strides before state competition. Coach George Sutor's crew was a DNS (did not score) in the seeded race because three of its seven runners were among the DNF (did not finish) runners. "A team has to have at least five scorers," Sutor said. "You have to have at least five guys, you don't score." Coach Jack Hull's East Catholic boys team did not run, reportedly due to disciplinary reasons. The Eagles, No. 4 in last week's poll of state coaches, would have been an entry in the championship division. Steve Gallacher (leg problems), Sean Toland (breathing problems) and Rob Sheitel (knocked down) were the only runners who didn't complete the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) layout. Those who did finish were Shaun Brophy and Chris Chappell who turned in a 17:38.5 clocking to win a trophy while Chappell's time of 18:19.4 earned him a medal. The top 25 in the seeded race were: trophies and the next 25 medals. Bob Dickson and Senan Gorman were the other finishers for Manchester in 19th and 14th placements respectively. Shepaug Valley's Mark Wainwright was the individual winner in 18:43.5 over the 5,000 meter course. The girls' championship race was full of outstanding teams, led by the Bay State contingent that placed its top five 7-8-12-15-17 to run away with the honors. "Kathie DeMarche led the effort for East with a time of 15:27.69 over 4,000 meter (2.5 mile) layout. The gap between DeMarche and East's second runner, Tina Little (31st, 16:04) is something that is closing, but still needs work. "We do have to close the gap," agrees East first-year coach Kathy Kittredge. "Our top five were from 13th to 63rd."

SHAUN BROPHY ... 22nd place | CHRIS CHAPPELL ... 48th place

minute earlier, is still the No. 1 runner. But the gap is closing. "Kathie's not slowing down, everyone else is moving up," Kittredge observed. Cathy Cross was 41st, Jennifer Taurus 59th, Eileen Byrne 63rd, Cathy Burke 72nd and Debbie Power 81st. The Eagles' Sean Toland, one place and seven points below East, is the only one of the championship division entrants that will be in the same class, Class I, in state competition in November. Sophomore Kim Jarvis and Sherry Vele were 14th and 18th with times of 15:29.56 and 15:37.61 to pace Manchester's effort. Each won trophies — the top 35 in the championship division won trophies with sophomore Mindy Forde in 4th place (16:42) a medal winner. Chris Nielsen Jessica Marshall and Doreen Breen were 64th, 33rd and 91st respectively to round out Manchester's performance. Carolyn Fahey did not run because of shin splints, possibly a stress fracture. "I think we did good with a young team," appraised Manchester coach Phil Blanchette. "We lost some keys to this because we have an important meet a week from today," he added, referring to Monday's showdown with East Hartford High that should determine the CCC East championship for 1985. The race was for the girls to learn the course. We used it as a dress rehearsal (for November). I wasn't expecting great things from a young team today but we did a lot of right things today," Blanchette

## Martin getting a message; Yankees don't want him back

By Milton Richman  
United Press International  
Goodyear, good luck and write when you find work. In essence, that's George Steinbrenner's message to Billy Martin. Steinbrenner, the Yankees' general manager, has said he's leaving the decision as to whether Martin should be retained or fired by the Yankees a fourth time to a couple of his front office lieutenants — Clyde King, the general manager, and Woody Woodward, the vice president — baseball administration. Steinbrenner is aware some people don't believe those two are responsible for Martin's fate. "Let them laugh or believe if they like, but that's the way it's going to be done," Steinbrenner said Monday night from his Tampa, Fla., office. "I'm tired of making all the tough decisions."

"I pick up the paper and read what a genius Clyde King is for some of the deals we've made," Steinbrenner said. "All right, let's see what a genius he is now."

King was against Berra being fired. He has never been one of Steinbrenner's strongest supporters and he has been waiting for Steinbrenner to tell him whether Martin stays or goes.

Ken Harrison, the new director of baseball operations for the Chicago White Sox, is known to like Martin's managing style.



Fame inductees more comfortable on playing field

One obvious note from the sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner last Friday night was that inductees...



Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

McCann, the senior member of the living trio at 73, the oldest to smell the roses among the now total of 30 local Hall of Famers...

excitement of the occasion. "I was lucky to have played before Sunday television of football games...

"I appreciate this honor and thank you all," the bruising two-way football player extraordinary of an earlier day said.

BYCHOLSKI, A BLUE CHIP three-sport player, and looking fit enough at 68 to still play a game of basketball...

men that I have ever met, John Falkowski. Thanks to the sponsors that we had and to the many wonderful fans for their support...

POPULAR WEST SIDE BARBER BILL PAGANI SR., winner of the Friend of Sport Award for his interest in and contributions to athletics...

"I was warned by my family that if I spoke for more than one minute they would get up and leave," Pagani quipped...

UNsung AWARD went to ALEX FERGUSON, a man closely identified with football in Manchester for more than four decades...

the Manchester High freshman team. "It's my honor to accept this award for something that I enjoyed doing," he said.

ACCEPTING FOR THE TWO DECEASED inductees, Falkowski and Bronkie, were Mrs. Mildred Falkowski, wife of John, and committee member Jim Balesano...

"John loved basketball nearly as much as his family, I knew early that I would have to compete with his love for basketball and baseball," she recalled...

Plans are already under way for the 1986 dinner and ticket reservations indicate another capacity crowd. The 1986 inductees will be announced next spring.

Jets try to downplay big win over Miami

The Jets outgained Miami 476 yards to 200, and held the ball for 37:14 compared to the Dolphins' 22:46.

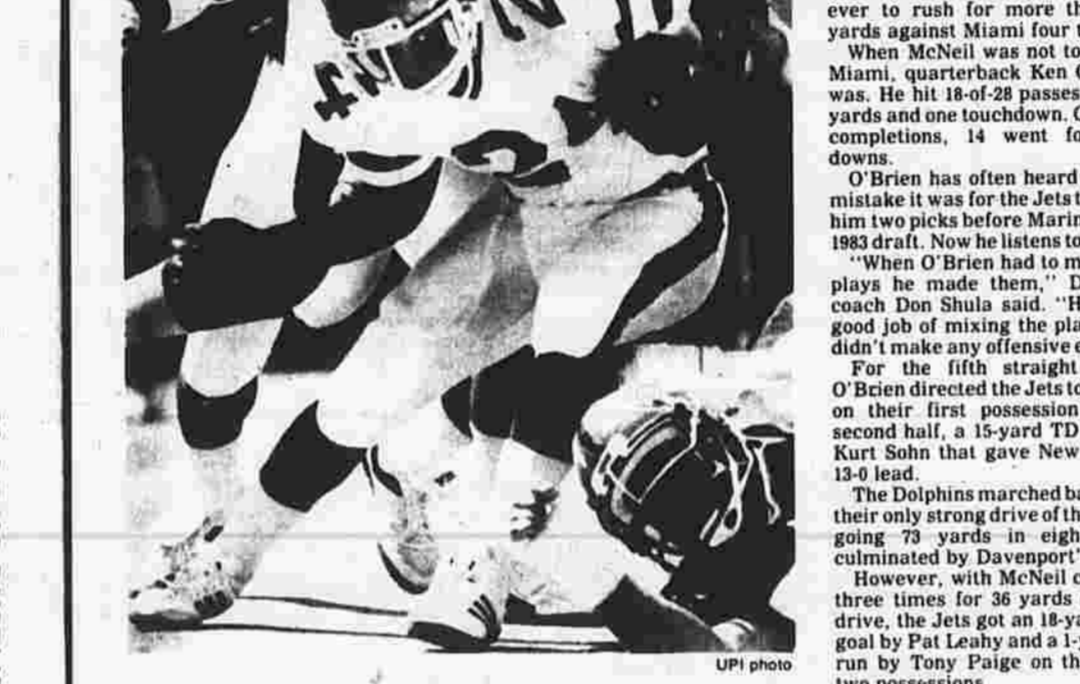
"What they did to us was mind boggling," said Mark Clayton, the lone Dolphin wide receiver to catch a pass...

Clayton and the rest of the NFL may have to get used to the Jets being — take a deep breath — an elite team. After a season-opening 31-0 loss to the Raiders...

matched their best start ever, winning five straight. The Jets defense became as familiar a part of Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino's jersey as the number 13 and the offense kept the linemen moving the first-down chains...

It was a big win, we beat the defending Super Bowl representative and the team that has won our division regularly. Jets coach Joe Walton said. "It makes you think we might have a pretty good football team."

The Jets definitely have one thing: an awesome running back. When healthy, McNeil is one of the NFL's best all-around players. He constantly silted and stuttered through Miami's defense.



New York's Freeman McNeil rushed for 171 yards Monday night as the Jets upstaged the Miami Dolphins, 23-7.

Bogan leading Bolton towards respectability

Bolton's Arnie Bogan, shown running stride for stride with a Coventry player last Friday, has led the Bulldogs towards respectability — and a possible state tournament berth.



Bolton's Arnie Bogan, shown running stride for stride with a Coventry player last Friday, has led the Bulldogs towards respectability — and a possible state tournament berth.

With six games left on the schedule, Bolton High's boys soccer team is in position to qualify for the post-season tournament.

The Bulldogs, currently 4-3-1, have to finish at least .500 for a playoff berth. Three more wins or two wins and one tie will do it.

Bogan, leading scorer and captain the past two seasons, has led the Bulldogs' charge towards respectability. "Last year, once Arnie got the ball, he'd feel like he had to score," said Boyd. Now that the team is a little more rounded, Arnie has impressed me at times with some excellent passes."

Canucks checking pays off

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Vancouver Canucks have stressed a close-checking style this season, and it worked to near perfection again — this time against the New York Islanders.

Led by hard-hitting defenseman Garth Butcher and right winger Cam Neely, the new and improved Canucks projected goaltender Richard Brodeur with some tough checking en route to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the Islanders Monday night.

"The defense was standing up more and the wingers worked the boards effectively," said Butcher, who was involved in two fights. "We've stressed hitting and taking the man more in front of our net."

"The Canucks were joined in the winner's circle on Canada's Thanksgiving Day by Buffalo as the Sabres defeated the Detroit Red Wings 6-1 in the only other NHL game Monday.

Sports in Brief

NFL may expand replay usage. NEW YORK — National Football League executives may expand an experimental use of televised instant replays to settle disputed officials' calls to this season's playoffs and Super Bowl.

Men's tennis. IAN PANDELFORD, 21, won the 1985 U.S. National Men's Tennis Championships in Newport, Rhode Island, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 over Kevin Curren of Australia.

Transactions

Baseball. Boston — Traded first baseman Fred Lynn to the Cincinnati Reds for infielder Jeff Brantley.

Money Leaders

PGA GOLF. 1. Curtis Strange 271, 2. Jay Floyd 270, 3. Larry Wadkins 271, 3.14, 4. Colin Montgomerie 267, 5. Corey Pavin 265, 6. Tommy Gainey 264, 7. Roger Maltbie 257.4, 8. Mark O'Meara 256.34, 9. John Mahaffey 253.36, 10. Craig Stadler 252.89.

Calendar

Today. Boys Soccer: Manchester of South Windsor, 3:30. Coventry of RHAHA, 3:15. Bolton of Wind Tech, 3:15. Girls Soccer: South Windsor of Manchester, 3:30. Portsmouth of Coventry, 3:15. Manchester of Waterbury, 3:30. East Catholic of St. Joseph's (Trumbull), 3:45.

Monday night. Boys Soccer: Manchester of South Windsor, 3:30. Coventry of RHAHA, 3:15. Bolton of Wind Tech, 3:15. Girls Soccer: South Windsor of Manchester, 3:30. Portsmouth of Coventry, 3:15. Manchester of Waterbury, 3:30. East Catholic of St. Joseph's (Trumbull), 3:45.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for teams (Mets, Cardinals, Dodgers, etc.), dates, and scores.

Scholastic Football Cards

Advertisement for Scholastic Football Cards featuring a photo of Vince Fusco and contact information for Carter Chevrolet.

Soccer

Table showing soccer results for various leagues including MSJ, EC JV, and EC JV football.

Canucks checking pays off

Article about the Vancouver Canucks' defensive strategy and their recent victory over the New York Islanders.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2

Baseball score details for Cardinals vs Dodgers, including batting order, stats, and game notes.

Hockey

Hockey standings and game results for various leagues like NHL, AHL, and EC.

Canucks checking pays off

Continuation of the article about the Vancouver Canucks' defensive strategy.

Girls Swimming EC splashed

GLASTONBURY — East Catholic's girls swim team fell to 2-4 Monday as homesteading Glastonbury High won a non-conference meet, 90-74, at the Glastonbury High pool.

Football

Table of football standings for various conferences like American and National.

Calendar

Detailed calendar of events for the week, including soccer, basketball, and other sports.

Canucks checking pays off

Continuation of the article about the Vancouver Canucks' defensive strategy.

Benoit is on target

BOSTON (UPI) — Olympic women's marathon champion Joan Benoit says she's "on target" to run her best marathon ever for Chicago.

Advertisement for Joel D. Mrosek, Board of Education, for the future of Manchester.







43 HOMES FOR RENT

Ashford - 3 and 4 room Ranch. Remodeled. Tile both, oak floors...

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. suites or office available.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

New mini office in downtown professional building. 500 sq. ft. Office - Excellent location...

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code as amended in the Federal-Aid Highway Program...

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Manchester Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06040

COMMISSIONER

Connecticut Department of Transportation, 600 Capitol Mall, Hartford, Connecticut, 06106

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE: At a meeting on October 7, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

ROBERT W. WEINBERG - TOLLAND TURNPIKE

Approved with modifications a four lot subdivision approximately 12.61 acres - 422 and 428 Tolland Turnpike.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs, etc. Call Bill for professional services on all jobs.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Will do housework Monday and Saturday. 648-2222.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

John Deane - Painting Contractor, Interior, exterior, insured. Quality work.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Building & remodeling, C & F Home Improvement, etc.

64 HEATING/PLUMBING

Leah Chazywicz - Heating, Plumbing, etc. Licensed.

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Large Dog House - 12x12, 10x10, 8x8, 6x6, 4x4, 3x3, 2x2, 1x1.

66 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, etc.

67 HEATING/PLUMBING

Car Seat - Bobby Mac, excellent condition.

68 HEATING/PLUMBING

Men's or Ladies 3 speed bike, \$50 or best offer.

69 HEATING/PLUMBING

1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage.

70 HEATING/PLUMBING

1977 Plymouth Fury - 4 door, 40,000 miles.

71 HEATING/PLUMBING

1977 Monaco - Power steering, brakes, 48,000 miles.

72 HEATING/PLUMBING

1977 Datsun F-10 Wagon - 4 door, 40,000 miles.

73 HEATING/PLUMBING

1970 Nova - 2 door, 6 cylinder, 500, 600-1814.

74 HEATING/PLUMBING

1964 Nissan - 4 wheel drive pickup, Durrall insert.

75 HEATING/PLUMBING

Deluxe Mitsubishi Club - 1984 - 26K, 4 door hatchback.

76 HEATING/PLUMBING

1972 Mercury Montego - 4 door, 48,000 miles.

77 HEATING/PLUMBING

1980 Ford Van - 75,000 miles, 4 speed, 2500 tanks.

78 HEATING/PLUMBING

1981 Ford Escort G1 - AM/FM Cassette, power steering.

79 HEATING/PLUMBING

Dodge Colt, 1975 - Many new parts, reliable transport.

80 HEATING/PLUMBING

AKC Registered Scottish Terrier Pups - 1 male, 1 female.

81 HEATING/PLUMBING

Free Shepherd/Lab Mix - 3 years old, housebroken.

82 HEATING/PLUMBING

Hodaka Motorcycle - Needs repair, \$35, 646-1760.

83 HEATING/PLUMBING

Two Snow Studded Tires - 15x7, 15x8, 15x9, 15x10.

84 HEATING/PLUMBING

One Firestone Tubeless Road, 721 Tubeless Road.

85 HEATING/PLUMBING

Two almost new Firestone steel radial snow tires.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"FHUI BHRUCWF PA UJHREHRM PA GRI EHRT HF XPCRT UP QWT UP PRACRHFPR ORGOT CRJGKKHRWF" - YGBWF

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

"If I hadn't been an actor, I would have eaten and drunk myself to death long ago."

Large Dog House

12x12, 10x10, 8x8, 6x6, 4x4, 3x3, 2x2, 1x1.

Men's or Ladies 3 speed bike

\$50 or best offer.

1979 Red Honda Accord

4 door, Air, high mileage, runs well.

1977 Plymouth Fury

4 door, 40,000 miles, good condition.

1977 Monaco

Power steering, brakes, 48,000 miles.

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Many new parts, reliable transport.

AKC Registered Scottish Terrier Pups

1 male, 1 female, 155-7815, 275, Union St.

Free Shepherd/Lab Mix

3 years old, housebroken, 646-2283.

Hodaka Motorcycle

Needs repair, \$35, 646-1760.

Two Snow Studded Tires

15x7, 15x8, 15x9, 15x10, one season, 646-8081.

One Firestone Tubeless Road

721 Tubeless Road, 721 Tubeless Road.

Two almost new Firestone steel radial snow tires

15x7, 15x8, 15x9, 15x10, 646-0231.

MANCHESTER FOCUS

Hearing turnout light, but NU criticism heavy

... page 4

FOCUS

Retired editor likes to cook for friends

... page 13

SPORTS

UConn's Earl Kelley faces school discipline

... page 12

WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; sunny on Thursday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1985 - Single copy: 25c

Report urges huge overhaul of the military

By Elliot Brenner, United Press International

WASHINGTON - A congressional report recommended today a major overhaul of the U.S. military establishment...

Open house at MHS

By Alex Girelli, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - An open house at the Manchester High School library during Tuesday night's open house...

80,000 strike at Chrysler

By Edward Miller, The Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. - Eighty thousand U.S. and Canadian autoworkers went on strike today...

Board seeks sports rule change

By Susan Vaughn, Herald Reporter

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION is seeking an amendment to the rules that govern interscholastic athletics...

Body, identified as that of Klinghoffer, found in Lebanon

By United Press International

A body was identified as that of a man named Eric Starvo Galt Klinghoffer...

24 pages, 4 sections

Area News - 18 Letters - 2 Business - 21-22 Opinion - 6 Comics - 12 Sports - 6 Entertainment - 19 Services - 18

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