

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Four Room paneled apartment. Appliances, carpeting, references. No pets. \$380. 646-3166.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Good Maple Coffee Table. \$25. 649-7793.

Dark green and gold tweed. 86". \$85. 643-2538.

Double Barrel Stove. \$50. 649-5035.

Honoring Tiffany Lamp with Long chain. \$50. Phone 649-1187.

Loveseat - Blue country print. Like new condition. \$200. 647-1543.

Early 1900's Walnut Dining Set - China cabinet, buffet, server, table, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. 649-7770.

Snow Blowing - Commercial only. Dependable. Answering Service. Ray Hardy. 646-7973.

Lights Hoisting and Ironing. 647-7695.

We will clean your house, apartment, or office. Weekly, bi-weekly, or as you wish. Have 3 years experience. Excellent references. Someone you can trust. Call after 5pm. 647-6963.

Sewing Done - Experienced. Semi-stress. Dress making, alterations and repairs. Call anytime. 647-8720 anytime.

Thinking Fences - Think Fence. Free estimates. Call 648-4726.

Technical writing for your business needs - Pamphlets, instructions, booklets, manuals. Several years experience. Call 649-2783.

Bill's Sewing Machine Repairs. Call Bill for professional servicing on all makes. Realistic rates. Prompt service. 649-4330.

Novy Surplus metal desk - 71" long, 32 1/2" wide. Asking \$20. Call 649-6923.

Metal Gray Tapered Ironing Board. Free floor mats. Call 12, like new. \$50. 643-5622.

Men's or Ladies 3 speed bike. \$50 or best offer. Good condition. Call 643-9300 after 4pm.

20" Boys Bicycle. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 742-0465.

Girls Dress Winter Coat. Girls Dress. Rothchild. Size 6X. Like new. \$40. Call 647-8305.

Great Christmas Gift Set of Transformers. Excellent condition. \$99. Call 647-7175.

50 sq. ft. Office - Excellent location. \$200 per month. Includes heat, parking, and parking. 649-5330.

Manchester - Office or Retail Space, first floor, 5 rooms, full bath, parking, excellent sign visibility. Frank Salceci. 643-2121.

New mini office in downtown professional building. \$1 a ft. in conditioning included. Warren E. Howland, Inc. 640-1108.

Full length winter coat. \$117. 649-5823.

Knotty Pine Bar. Oak coffee table. Both need to be completed. Both for \$30. 643-2880.

1984 Nissan - 4 wheel drive pickup. Durrallier Interp. \$7,000. 640-1141.

1972 Mercury Montego - Good running condition. Best offer. 646-2927.

Plymouth Reliant 82 Wagon - Rebuilt transmission. \$3,400. Evenings. 643-9909.

1976 Datsun B210 - Runs great. Good condition. \$900. 646-3116.

1981 Ford Escort G1 - AA/FM Cassette, power steering, power brakes. 4 speed, good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 643-4905 evenings.

1 Firestone Steel Belted Radial. 7.1 Tubes. 195/70R13. New fire. Keep Trying. \$25. 649-9947.

The Southern corner of the premises here described is a point in the westerly line of Main Street, 150 feet south of the intersection of the westerly line of Main Street and the northerly line of the westerly line of the premises here described.

As part consideration for this deed, the Grantee agrees to pay for the cost of the survey and to pay for the cost of the survey and to pay for the cost of the survey.

By Kevin Flood, Herald Reporter

Hurricane Gloria did roughly \$1.5 million in residential damage and cost the town of Manchester about \$10,000 in the first four days following the storm, according to a damage estimate town officials sent to the state Office of Civil Preparedness.

By town Health Director Ronald Kraatz, who also serves as the town's director of civil preparedness, said this morning that he and other town officials used rough estimates in the figures prepared for Monday after the storm. He also cautioned that storm costs for the town - particularly overtime pay to town workers - have gone up considerably since then.

"We make no claims to accuracy of that figure," Kraatz said, adding that state officials wanted a damage estimate from the town four days after the storm so they would they know much to seek in federal relief money.

Kraatz also said in the estimate that Manchester businesses suffered about \$200,000 worth of damage in the hurricane. A number of businesses damaged was bed at 150.

Other town buildings and equipment suffered an additional \$7,500 worth of damage, he said in the estimate. Damage to private non-profit facilities came to about \$20,000, he said.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

161 SERVICES OFFERED

162 PAINTING/PAPERING

163 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

164 SERVICES OFFERED

165 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

166 SERVICES OFFERED

167 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

168 SERVICES OFFERED

169 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

170 SERVICES OFFERED

171 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

172 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

173 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

174 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

175 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

176 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

177 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

178 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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199 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

200 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

201 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

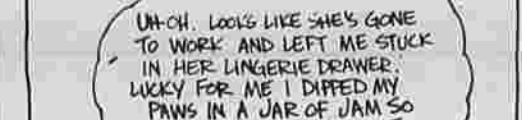
202 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

203 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

204 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

KIY 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

LAUGH. LOOKS LIKE SHE'S GONE TO WORK AND LEFT ME STUCK IN HER LINGERIE DRAWER. LUCKY FOR ME I DRESSED MY PAWS IN A PAIR OF JEANS. I'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO NIBBLE ON.



CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Author: Today's class: F. Aquino D.

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MANCHESTER

MHS students learn of Zimbabwe's culture

... page 3

FOCUS

Red Cross marking bloodmobile's birth

... page 13

EXTRA

Manchester area business directory

... supplement inside

WEATHER

Clouds in the skies tonight and Friday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢



All for Missouri

Royals' fans celebrate Thursday night's Kansas City victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League championship series. Similar scenes occurred throughout the city to mark the clinching of an all-Missouri World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. Stories and pictures on today's sports pages.

Plan finds no support at hearing

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Manchester's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development drew little support from residents who packed the Wadsworth school auditorium Wednesday for a public hearing.

Planning and Zoning Commission to complain about almost every aspect of the plan, which would guide land-use policy and zoning decisions for the next 10 years. But almost all arguments against adopting the plan were directly connected to proposed density designations for residential areas.

"Good planning calls for everyone's welfare," said Robert Samuelsen, a resident of Hemlock Street. "It appears most of the proposals are for the developer."

In contrast to current policy, which stresses what type of housing unit can be built in each zone, the proposed plan would designate residential areas by density. The plan would limit the number of units per acre and the type of housing units.

"The zoning regulations, Werkhoven said, allow between one and two houses on every acre in southwest Manchester. He said the proposed classification doesn't fit with the neighborhood and would drive down property values.

Werkhoven received loud applause from the audience when he said development allowed throughout Manchester under the proposed plan would cause problems with utility services and traffic, especially along Keeney Street.

"City of Village Charm?" said Charles Crocini, who moved to Manchester last year. "It's not a zoning regulation!"

Cost of Gloria still being tallied

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

Hurricane Gloria did roughly \$1.5 million in residential damage and cost the town of Manchester about \$10,000 in the first four days following the storm, according to a damage estimate town officials sent to the state Office of Civil Preparedness.

By town Health Director Ronald Kraatz, who also serves as the town's director of civil preparedness, said this morning that he and other town officials used rough estimates in the figures prepared for Monday after the storm. He also cautioned that storm costs for the town - particularly overtime pay to town workers - have gone up considerably since then.

"We make no claims to accuracy of that figure," Kraatz said, adding that state officials wanted a damage estimate from the town four days after the storm so they would they know much to seek in federal relief money.

Kraatz also said in the estimate that Manchester businesses suffered about \$200,000 worth of damage in the hurricane. A number of businesses damaged was bed at 150.

Killer's identity remains secret; Italy PM quits

By The Associated Press

Israel's military intelligence chief and an Italian prosecutor both say they know who killed an American passenger on a hijacked Italian cruise ship. Neither identified the killer, but the Israeli said it was the youngest of four Palestinian pirates.

Meanwhile, in Rome, Prime Minister Bettino Craxi resigned today after his government collapsed under criticism of his handling of the hijacking.

The 28-month-old five-party coalition government came unglued after Democratic Socialist Prime Minister Craxi and two other Republican Party ministers quit Wednesday to protest the release of Mohammed Abbas, accused by the Reagan administration of masterminding the Oct. 7 hijacking of the Achille Lauro.

Craxi's resignation was made after a speech to Parliament in which he expressed bitterness toward the United States for criticizing Italy's release of Abbas, leader of the Palestine Liberation Front, a PLO faction.

Prosecutor Francesco Cossiga, who was handed the resignation, asked Craxi to stay on as caretaker prime minister, President aides said. Craxi is Italy's first Socialist prime minister since World War II.

Craxi told Parliament that Italy released Abbas on an aside because they carried diplomatic passports. He also claimed the United States violated Italian air space by having U.S. military planes follow an Egyptian jet carrying the PLO officials from Sicily to Rome.

The seven hijackers included the three who were identified as Habbab Abdullah Al-Asan, Maged Yussef Al-Amrani, Hammud Al-Abudla, and Abdel Ati Ibrahim Fatayer.

Italian news agencies have said that a hijacker they identified as Habbab Abdullah Al-Asan is 19 years old, and that the three other hijackers range in age from 20 to 23.

Judicial sources have said the four deny killing Klinghoffer. Barak also played a tape recording on Italian television of a conversation in Arabic that he said was conducted Oct. 9 between PLO official Mohammed Abbas and the four hijackers, the same day they surrendered.

The United States accuses Abbas of masterminding the hijacking and kidnapping of the ship. A more complete profile was identified in Damascus, Syria, on Wednesday and flown to Rome.

Economy rebounds but pace still slow

By Morfin Crutinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The economy, after six months of disappointing growth, picked up steam during the summer. An inflation rate that fell below the rebound predicted by the Reagan administration, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at a 3.3 percent annual rate from July through September.

This represented a three-fold increase over the anemic 1.1 percent growth rate turned in during the first six months of the year.

It also represented an upward revision from an initial "flash" estimate made last month, which put third-quarter growth at 2.8 percent.

However, the administration was predicting growth in the second half of the year would post a five-fold increase. On the basis of this optimism, the administration projects growth for the entire year of 3.3 percent.

But most private economists are skeptical. They base their estimates on a survey around 2 percent this year, an estimate that would qualify as a "growth recession," a period when economic activity picks up so slowly that unemployment rises.

While the economy strengthened in the July-September quarter, many private economists are worried that the upturn in economic activity came from a big jump in final sales, which increased 5.9 percent in the third quarter compared to a 4.6 percent rise in the second quarter.

The upturn in economic activity came from purchases by consumers, who were on an automobile buying spree in August and September, spurred on by attractive car-financing deals.

By contrast, business investment spending fell at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the third quarter. Many firms' capital spending plans had been cut back by the weakness in profits this year.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Table with 2 columns: Section and Page Number. Includes sections like Advice, Area News, Classified, Comics, Entertainment, Life, Letters, Opinion, Sports, Television, and Weather.



# Mail-order Ninja

## Martial arts experts clash over bill to outlaw dangerous weapons

By Daniel Beagon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A proposal from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to ban the mail-order sale of dangerous martial arts weapons has been endorsed by the Justice Department, but martial arts experts testifying at a Senate hearing were sharply divided over the bill.

Kenney said Wednesday fire-arms, explosives and switchblade knives can't be sent through the mails, but weapons like shooting stars, fighting chains and nunchucks, billy clubs connected by a chain, are legal.

Massachusetts bans the weapons, Kennedy said. "But the devices continue to be available through mail order firms that advertise in sports magazines, comic books, unsolicited catalogues and a variety of publications targeted at children," the senator said.

The Connecticut Legislature considered a bill during its 1985 session that would have restricted possession of martial arts weapons. The bill died. Its sponsor, state Sen. George L. Amherst, R-Stratford, said he will try again.

Larry J. Kelley, the Amherst, Mass., karate instructor who interested Kennedy in sponsoring the

bill, told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing that the weapons have no place in martial arts training.

"The word 'karate' is a Japanese word meaning 'empty hand,' not 'hand filled with metal,'" said Kelley.

Kelley was backed to two Boston police officers and by Dr. Thomas J. Nardi, a psychologist from Naumet, N.Y.

Nardi said he has practiced karate since he was a teen-ager and achieved black belt rank.

Nardi said the weapons have become popular with children who watch martial arts movies, including those about the Ninja, a

medieval cult of Japanese assassins.

But two lawyers who described themselves as martial arts practitioners, the publisher of martial arts magazines and Jhoon Rhee, D.C.-area karate schools opposed the measure.

Stephen P. Halbrook, a Fairfax, Va., attorney who represented the Cutlery Collectors Legislative Committee, said he has used the weapons and feels they have a legitimate sports purpose.

James also questioned the danger of the weapons.

"I have yet to hear of a bank holdup with a nunchuck," he said. But Boston Police Supt. Joseph

Carter and Sgt. Paul Carr said the bill, cosponsored by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is needed because children are buying their allowances to buy the weapons.

"It is a form of fashion among some of the teen-agers to wear these weapons to parties and sporting events," Carter said.

Massachusetts state law bans the possession of the weapons, but the two policemen said they have been contacted from youths and from "bouncers" in bars.

Under questioning from Kennedy, Rhee admitted his martial arts school did not teach students how to use the weapons.

# Peopletalk

## Penney's goes royal

You wouldn't normally expect British royalty to shop at J.C. Penney's but Prince Charles and Lady Diana will be stopping by the Springfield, Va., store when they come to Washington next month.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent also are pushing Penney's, heading for the Rockaway, N.J., store Wednesday, because the chain is in the midst of a \$50 million "Best of Britain" fashion promotion.

"My interest is as vice chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board," the Duke said at a New York news conference on the eve of his first Penney's visit.

Asked about the prospect of shopping at a Penney's, the duchess said, "I might, I think (I would) look for something different, something very American. I think your fun clothes are wonderful... your jeans and gay, colorful sweaters. Americans are beautifully dressed."

The department store's \$50 million expenditure is the largest promotion of British goods ever in the United States.



## No mercy for Percy

Big-time defense attorney Percy Foreman has a legal problem of his own. The City of Beaumont, Texas, issued an arrest warrant for him and now officials are threatening to tear down a house he owns there.

The problems began last spring when the city told Foreman weeks around the vacant house had grown too tall. When the 85-year-old attorney failed to show up in court to explain why the property was not being kept up, a warrant was issued.

Now the City Council has voted to condemn the house if it is not brought up to standards within 30 days. Sixteen building code violations were found at the house, which is more than 50 percent deteriorated, a report said. If the house is demolished, Foreman will have to pay for the cost.

## He's fightin' the law

John de Lorean sees himself caught in a vicious cycle. He's in Somerville, N.J., where his ex-wife, Cristina Ferrare, is trying to get a share of a fortune that he says doesn't exist, and he also faces fraud and racketeering charges in Detroit next year.

And then there were the cocaine smuggling charges the automaker beat, all of which leaves de Lorean a bit cynical about the legal system.

During a break in the divorce trial someone asked him what he planned to do after the matter is settled. "When I win this case and the one in Detroit, which I will, I'll write another book about it," he said, "and they'll indict me again and I'll go back to court, win again and they'll indict me again. And I'll do that until I'm 90 years old."

## Quote of the day

U.S. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., on a suggestion to reorganize the Joint Chiefs of Staff and reduce the role of the chief of naval operations: "You're literally stripping his epauletts in front of his troops, making him a figurehead. You really have stripped the chief down to his skivvy drawers."

## Now you know

Males weigh an average of seven and four-fifths pounds at birth while females weigh an average of seven and two-fifths pounds.

## Trying for a baby

Actress Ann-Margret (with husband Roger Smith), says in the November issue of McCall's magazine that she is being tried to get pregnant for 13 years and even used a fertility pump and an experimental device that injected into her stomach hormone to aid ovulation.

## King Arthur's plane is late

King Arthur was late getting to Camelot this week. Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn was at the corner of Tremont and Stuart in the city's theater district to rename the corner Camelot Way in honor of the opening of "Camelot." But the musical's star, Richard Harris, missed his corner curtain call because of a late plane.

When Harris finally arrived, he told Flynn he was "ecstatic" about the free advertising the city had given him. The corner previously had been renamed "42nd Street" during that musical's run and "Odor Zorba" when Anthony Quinn was playing in "Zorba the Greek."

## Best of two worlds

First lady Nancy Reagan says feminists who criticize her for living in her husband's shadow are wrong.

"Feminism is the ability to choose what you want to do," the former actress said in an interview published in the current McCall's magazine. "And actually when you look at my life, I've really enjoyed the best of two worlds."

"I chose to have a career, and I enjoyed it while I had it... But then I met my husband, and I chose to give it up... I'm doing what I want to do."

Mrs. Reagan said she involves herself in the White House matters only when it looks to her as if President Reagan is being ill-served.

"If I think that somebody isn't playing it straight with him, then I get involved," she said.

## Mary to make a comeback

Actress Mary Tyler Moore returns to television comedy in December, starring as a divorcee who leaves a high-fashion glamour magazine to work as a "help line" columnist on a small Chicago newspaper, CBS says.

"Mary" will star James Farentino, John Astin, David Byrd, Kasey Sagal, James Tolkan and Carlene Watkins, the network said Wednesday. The show and another comedy, "Foley Square," premiere Dec. 11.

The Mary Tyler Moore Show, "telecast by CBS from 1970-77, was a huge success in the ratings. Its emphasis on realism has been a major influence on comedy series since then."

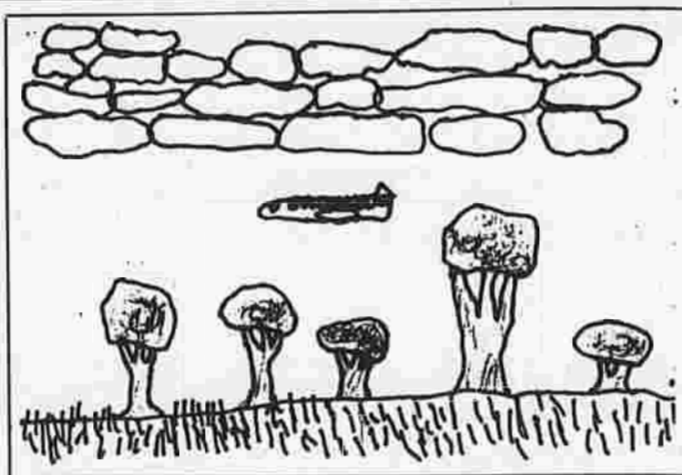
# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. High temperature 55 to 60. Increasing high cloudiness tonight. Low from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy Friday. A chance of showers in the northwest. High temperature 60 to 65.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mountains and sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south. Fair tonight. Lows 25 to 30 except 30 to 35 near the coast. Partly sunny Friday. Chance of a shower north and mountains. Highs mostly in the 50s.

Vermont: Sunny and cool today with highs mainly in the 50s. Fair tonight with lows mainly in the 30s. Cloudy Friday with chance of showers. Breezy. Not so cool. Highs in the 50s.



Clouds coming our way tonight  
Today: Mostly sunny. High 55 to 60. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Increasing high cloudiness. Low temperature around 40. Wind light and variable. Friday: Mostly cloudy. High around 65. Today's weather picture was drawn by Peter Lammey, 10, of Spring Street, a fourth-grader at Martin School.

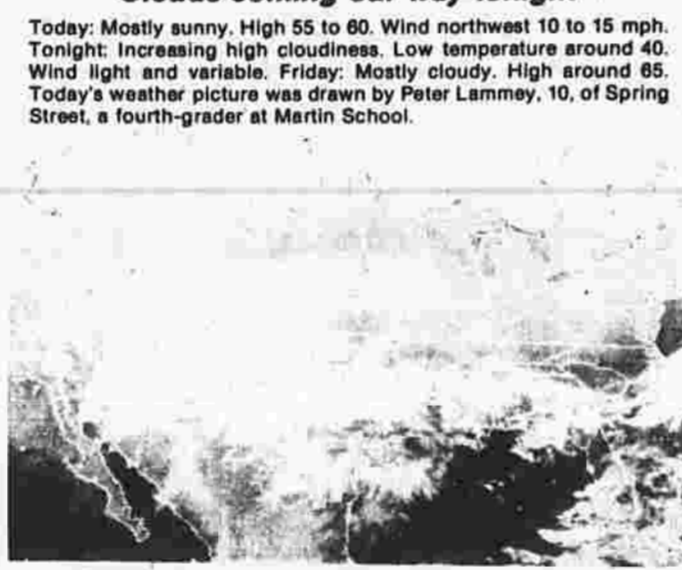
## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers early Saturday, then clearing. Fair weather Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. High temperature from the 50s to the mid 60s. Low temperature from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.

Vermont: A chance of rain Saturday and Monday. Dry Sunday. Saturday highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Turned colder with highs Sunday in the 50s and Monday 45 to 55. Lows in the 30s both days.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers late Sunday into early Monday then clearing. Highs near 60 and lows in the 40s. Saturday cooling to the 40s north to lower 50s south Monday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows shower and thunderstorm clouds over parts of Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas. These clouds are associated with an upper atmospheric storm over northwestern Old Mexico. Frontal shower clouds stretch from southern Alabama to the Georgia coast. Frontal shower clouds, are just off the Washington State coast. Most of the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic region and Far West have clear skies.

## Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be numerous from west Texas through Oklahoma and Kansas. Showers and a few thunderstorms will be scattered over the southern half of the Rockies, the lower Missouri Valley and Florida. Rain will increase across northwest Washington state. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Highs in the 50s over parts of Washington state through upper Michigan across New York state and New England and from the mountains of central Arizona through southern Colorado. Temperatures will reach the 80s over interior sections of California and desert southwest and from south Texas through the Gulf coastal states.



## National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Southern Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Lower Great Lakes Regions. Possible scattered showers and thunderstorms in parts of the Ohio valley and the Lower Great Lakes. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 64(79), Boston 45(60), Chicago 52(69), Cleveland 52(71), Dallas 62(78), Denver 37(69), Detroit 50(67), Houston 67(85), Jacksonville 70(82), Kansas City 56(68), Little Rock 66(80), Los Angeles 60(76), Miami 62(87), Minneapolis 42(65), New Orleans 70(89), New York 51(68), Phoenix 60(80), St. Louis 55(75), San Francisco 49(69), Seattle 46(68), Washington 53(75).

# Lottery

Connecticut daily  
Wednesday: 637  
Play Four: 0727

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:  
Rhode Island daily: 4370.  
Rhode Island weekly: 747, 4388, 41079, 495661.  
Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 659, 7965.  
Rhode Island Megabuck: 1-2-10-18-28. There were eight winners. The jackpot was \$21,714,520.  
Massachusetts daily: 7746.  
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 172, Blue 38, White 5.

**Manchester Herald**  
Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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At left, three students of the Makwatsine Secondary School in Gurube, Zimbabwe, stand in front of the school. From left are Annah Mondo, Margret Zrandra-



sarah and Thomas Kapinzu. At right, Manchester High School students in the futuristics class of Sherrill Jamo look over letters and drawings sent by their African counterparts. From left are Kathy Keeler, Mike Taylor, Shelley Factora and Bryan Hartley. Students from the two schools are exchanging letters and stories.

# Exchange gives MHS students a glimpse of Zimbabwe

By Susan Vouden  
Herold Reporter

Students at Manchester High School were surprised to learn that students in Zimbabwe think their American counterparts are rich enough to send them airplane tickets to the states.

"That revelation was one of many of MHS students received in a recent exchange of letters with students in the African country, formerly called Rhodesia.

The writing exchange has provided students in four classes at MHS with a different perspective on their own culture, as well as a view of a culture that bears few similarities to that of the U.S.

The exchange of letters and stories started during the second semester of last year in classes taught by Charles Vouden and Sherrill Jamo. Two of Vouden's sophomore English classes and two of Jamo's futuristics classes are continuing it this year.

The exchange was initiated at the suggestion of a teacher from Zimbabwe, whom Vouden met at the Connecticut Writing Project for teachers. The teacher, Renee Shattlemar, teaches English in the Makwatsine Secondary School in Gurube, Zimbabwe.

STUDENTS IN VOUDEN'S and Jamo's classes last week shared their reactions to the correspondence from the students in Zimbabwe, a country of about 7 million that borders on South Africa, Mozambique and Zambia. They were particularly impressed by the value their counterparts in Zimbabwe place on education.

"They seem to have a different attitude about education. They will do whatever they have to to get an education," said Mike Taylor, a student in one of the futuristics classes.

Walter Chiruiwa, a student at the Makwatsine School, summed up his feelings on the subject by saying: "Without education, a person is nothing but a beautiful slave."

One MHS student was impressed that some of the students in Zimbabwe who live far from the regional school sleep on the floor of the local church during the week in order to attend classes. In some of the letters from Zimbabwe, two male students told how they "foot everyday to school" — a distance of nine kilometers, or about six miles. But, they added, "We do have bicycles."

Regina Mission, a student in Vouden's class, related a story about a Makwatsine student who stole books from the school, saying it showed his strong desire to learn. The Africans have asked the MHS students for books, magazines and other writing materials.

"We take things for granted, like TV and electricity," said a student in Jamo's class. In answer to questions from the Manchester students, one student from Zimbabwe wrote, "We don't have computers, TV or McDonald's."

THE STUDENTS IN Vouden's class liked the colorful metaphors used in the correspondence from Zimbabwe.

"I have the mind of a genius"; "My head is like a mango"; "I have a stomach of a businessman"; "My eyes were well-bought"; "My face shows intelligence and 'My teeth are like milk,'" were among them.

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percent of Zimbabwe's population is under the age of 15.

Besides providing information on another culture, Vouden said the writing exchange has spurred

Some of the students also described, at times in graphic detail, their experience in Zimbabwe's war for independence in the 1970s. The country became an independent nation only five years ago.

One of the students told in a letter how his education was interrupted at 16 so that he could fight in the war. He has since returned to school and, like many other high school students, is now in his early 20s.

The students wrote that Zimbabwe — which has a 28 to 1 ratio of black to white people — has emphasized education since the country gained its independence. Under apartheid rule in Rhodesia, one student said, "No one of black skin was allowed to complain or ever raise a point." But he said that with the "help of guns from China," the blacks were able to gain independence.

ANOTHER EXPERIENCE FOREIGN to the American students was the Africans' experience with wildlife. Student Shadreck Butsa related a chilling memory of how he saved his friend from a crocodile's clench by offering his pet dog to the crocodile instead.

Another student told how he goes to practice swimming in a nearby river. But he said students are discouraged from doing so because of the crocodiles.

Others wrote stories of being attacked by snakes.

One Zimbabwe student told how he goes hunting with guns, dogs and spears due to the "treacherous animals such as lions, buffaloes and elephants."

The American students were also surprised by some of the names of their pen pals — names such as Innocent, Never, Admire and Again.

Many students from Zimbabwe described their large families, which one said pointed to the fact that his country has the highest birth rate in the world. Fifty

Jamo said she uses the exchange to help students learn about ways emerging third-world countries are dealing with their problems.

The American students are critiquing the essays from Zimbabwe "in a positive way," Vouden said.

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# Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1985 with 75 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. They include playwright Arthur Miller in 1915, and actresses Rita Hayworth in 1919 and Margot Kidder in 1948.

On this date in history:  
In 1777, at one of the turning points of the U.S. Revolution, British General John Burgoyne surrendered to American General Horatio Gates at Saratoga, N.Y.

In 1945, Juan Peron became dictator of Argentina. He remained in power for 11 years before being overthrown.

In 1979, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, a Roman Catholic nun who cares for the sick and poor, was

awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1967, the rock musical "Hair" opened at the Public Theater in New York City.

A thought for the day: playwright Arthur Miller wrote, "... for a salesman, there is no rock bottom to the life... He's a man way out there in the blue, riding on a smile and a shoelace. And when they start not smiling back, that's an earthquake."



# AREA TOWNS

## Roof spending is approved at town meeting in Bolton

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Construction of a new roof for the Bolton Center School will finally get under way this fall, after about 20 townspeople who turned out for a special town meeting Wednesday approved spending \$73,740 on the project.

The townspeople who attended the meeting went along with a decision by three town boards to let the Premier Roofing Co. of West Haven build the roof. Of the \$73,740 approved for the project, \$68,800 will go to Premier. Another \$3,400 will be used as a contingency fund, and the remaining \$1,500 will go toward inspection fees.

lowest of three bids for the roof work, has said it could complete the project in 45 days.

The Board of Education first asked the town to replace the roof when it prepared its budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year. But the project has run into a number of snags since then.

When town officials asked the Board of Education to appropriate \$42,000 for the roof in September 1984, the board turned down the request. The town had set aside \$30,000 for the project the previous year, but the allocation expired when the fiscal year ended.

Another snag came when Simsbury architect Roger Gallher told officials that a structural engineer had found that his original plans for the roof did not meet state specifications.

After some urging by then-finance board chairman Morris Silverstein, the Public Building Commission agreed in June to retire Gallher for what was then believed to be a reduced fee.

Gallher's fees turned out to be higher than expected, but the project went ahead anyway and the PBC opened bids last month.

Silverstein questioned spending \$73,740 on the roof at Wednesday's town meeting, noting that some of the estimates submitted during an August 1984 round of bidding were half as much as the present bids.

He said officials should find ways of paying less for the project.

But Buck and his attorney, Mark K. Branson of Glastonbury, argued at a commission meeting at Community Hall Wednesday that zoning regulations and the permit allow them to quarry on the entire

property. They also disputed the commission's claim that the quarry does not have adequate insurance by distributing copies of the operation's current policy.

Branson asked the commission for an extension of the 30-day time limit so several terms of the notice could be clarified, especially a stipulation that rock crushing in the quarry be done on only an "occasional" basis.

The commission agreed to extend the notice until its next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 20.

## Quarry owner questions order

**BOLTON** — The owner of Box Mountain Quarries on North Road appeared with his attorney before the Zoning Commission Wednesday evening to question some of the reasons why the commission issued him a "cease and desist" order.

The commission officiated notified quarry owner David Buck Oct. 3 that he would have to stop his operation in 30 days if he failed to correct 10 alleged violations of his special permit for the quarry.

The commission particularly cited Buck for disturbing neighbor-

hood residents by blasting at noise levels higher than those allowed by the state Department of Environmental Protection. The commission members also cited him for digging in an area of his 10.5 acres of property now zoned for residential use, which they contend violates zoning regulations.

But Buck and his attorney, Mark K. Branson of Glastonbury, argued at a commission meeting at Community Hall Wednesday that zoning regulations and the permit allow them to quarry on the entire

property. They also disputed the commission's claim that the quarry does not have adequate insurance by distributing copies of the operation's current policy.

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## Bid stirs confusion in Coventry

By George Lovyn  
Herald Correspondent

**COVENTRY** — The awarding of a contract to repair the Lake Street culvert has raised controversy and confusion about a meeting between the town manager and a contractor whose bid was declared invalid.

In addition, questions remain about whether a bid for the project was actually accepted by the Town Council.

A special council meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight to determine whether the council voted at its Oct. 7 meeting to award a contract of \$30,375 to A. Reed of Tolland. The action comes as Robert Upton, head of Upton Construction of Coventry, is claiming he was misled by Town manager Harold Hodge about the specifications for the work.

Upton's bid of \$24,850 was found invalid because it did not meet all the project's requirements. However, Councilwoman Sandra Pesce said Upton told her he was not provided with the same information Reed received.

"It's a political issue," Hodge responded. "When you bid, you have to bid on the whole thing. Reed did. He covered everything."

**HODGE ADMITTED** he told Upton before Upton made his bid that all the specifications might not have to be met in the long run.

He said the requirement that the excavation at the work site be filled in every night and regrading in the morning to allow use of the road could be avoided by detouring traffic.

However, the town manager said he did not tell Upton some of the project's requirements would definitely be waived. He said Reed included the cost of daily excavations and also agreed to provide Dekamet Corporation with water from Coventry Lake under an agreement the town has with the sutre manufacturer.

"The town won't come out looking fair, no matter what happens," he said, especially since Upton might take the matter to court. He also said the town could be held liable by Reed if the council decides the contract was never officially awarded.

Pesce criticized Hodge for not putting communications with the contractors in writing. She said unrecorded, verbal conversations were "not the way to do business. The only real way to do it is in writing."

Hodge said he originally recommended Upton Construction be awarded a contract without bidding after Upton offered to install a

culvert and reconstruct a section of Lake Street that had eroded for \$27,600.

"IT WAS A TREMENDOUS bargain," he said, especially since the culvert's repair is an emergency project.

According to Hodge, though, this suggestion was rejected after the Pesce objected. "It was a political move on her part," said Hodge. Pesce said she was trying to ensure that the town paid the lowest price possible.

The town then had an engineering study performed. Specifications were drawn up and bids were solicited. Hodge said the council also decided to purchase a replacement culvert itself.

He said over 10 contractors expressed interest in the project, but only Reed and Upton actually made bids. Hodge said there is currently a contractor's market, because there is a lot of work available for construction firms, prompting higher bids.

The town manager said he was told by Donald Aubrey of Towne Engineering Inc. that a fair price would be around \$12,000.

Reed's bid wasn't high," said Hodge. "But it was a far cry from Upton's original bid."

Hodge said in its current condition, Lake Street poses a "significant" liability to the town. "The road probably won't get through the winter," he said.

The drop in ranking is more dramatic among teachers at the maximum salary level where Manchester's rank has dropped from 10th in 1983 to 24th this year. The difference between the maximum salary in first-place West Hartford and Manchester is \$6,704, or 23.7 percent. That gap has increased from a 20.6 percent difference two years ago, according to the statistics prepared for the town teachers' union to use in current negotiations for another two-year contract.

Manchester Education Association President William Brindamour attributes the drop in rankings to a "low" salary increase of 6 percent in the first year and 6 1/2 percent the second year of the current contract, which was the result of arbitration. Other area towns gave 9 and 10 percent

increases, he said.

Brindamour said Wednesday that the MEA eliminated the last four steps on the salary schedule in order to achieve a higher base salary.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today it was "obvious" that the teachers' salaries are lower because of the last contract settlement. But he said the neutral arbitrator was the one recommended by the teachers and that he recommended the board's position "as more reasonable" than the teachers' position.

The teachers proposed an increase of more than 10 percent. Deakin said. But he said that the arbitration panel awarded the teachers the denial plan they had requested, which amounts to 1 to 2 percent of a teacher's salary.

Deakin also said that the total health benefits to teacher retirees and their spouses amounts to \$300,000 a year. "If we didn't have that, we would have enough money in the budget to give every teacher a \$500 raise," he said.

Brindamour and Deakin both said that the negotiations, which are continuing today, are at a crucial point.

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Pat for by the Committee to Elect Terry Bogli, Richard Bragdon, Treasurer

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston in 1707.




Things to come

Laurie Nagle, 3, of Newton, Mass., cuddles up to a seasonal friend with thoughts of things to come. Halloween is two weeks away.

## Democrats hit GOP on school ideas

Democratic town Director Stephen Cassano says he disagrees with the Republican stance on how to finance increases in teachers' salaries and describes it as a campaign pledge to increase taxes.

At a news conference Monday, the four Republican candidates for election to the Board of Education said they would be willing to commit local funds to increasing teachers' pay even before the General Assembly acts next spring on a recommendation by the Governor's Commission on Excellent Education for higher teacher salaries.

Bernice Cobb, an incumbent candidate for the school board, said she thought the community would back the school board on funding for higher salaries.

In a news release Wednesday, Cassano said Manchester must make every effort to pay its share of the burden. But he said the state has an obligation to support its cities and towns and has failed to do so.

Cassano said the state continuously passes new laws requiring towns to spend large sums of money while providing no financial support. "It's time for the state to pay its fair share," Cassano said.

Cassano said that as vice president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, he will press to see that the state funds an adequate share of salary increases for teachers.

He said he will also work to have the General Assembly change the Guaranteed Tax Base formula "so that it reflects current population and economic data."

Manchester is expected to get \$787,000 less from the GBT grant next year than it did this year. The loss will be based on the town's budgeting for education three years ago in comparison to its tax base at the time.

Terry Bogli, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Education, today also questioned what she said was the state's "call for an increase in taxes."

She said two-thirds of the last increase in the education budget, which was generated locally and one-third came from the state. "It seems we are supporting education locally," she said.

Referring to state funds, she said: "I think we should take advantage of what we can get before we tax our local people."

Bogli also said she does not understand how the Republicans propose to fund renovations for five schools without a bond issue.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Reagan campaign won't pay it all

**FAIRFIELD** — The next time the president wants to arrange a rally in town, First Selectwoman Jacquelyn Durrell says local officials should get it in writing that all of the expenses will be paid.

The Reagan-Bush campaign will pay only about \$2,000 of a \$15,600 bill that affluent Fairfield ran up last year when President Reagan held a campaign rally on the historic Town Green.

After months of dicker with representatives of the president's now-defunct re-election campaign organization, town officials have been told the check for \$1,947 is in the mail. Durrell said Wednesday she is chalking it up to experience.

### Governor cautions challenger

**NEW HAVEN** — Gov. William A. O'Neill has cautioned former Congressman Toby Moffett against challenging him for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, saying a primary could hurt the party.

"When you don't have an incumbent ... possibly a primary would be productive because it would stimulate some attention," O'Neill told newspaper executives and reporters attending the fall meeting of the Connecticut Circuit of The Associated Press on Wednesday.

"But when you have an incumbent who's done a good job, then a primary would be counterproductive," O'Neill said. Moffett, who served in Congress for eight years from the state's 6th District, plans to formally announce his challenge Nov. 14 in Hartford.

### 'Write Hanoi' campaign launched

**SOUTHBRURY** — A man whose son was last seen flying a mission over Laos in 1972 believes the economically-sailing Vietnamese can be coaxed into providing information about missing American military personnel.

George W. Shine said Wednesday he hopes a nationwide "Write Hanoi" campaign slated for the Veterans Day period will result in the Vietnamese releasing information about the 2,500 men who fought in Southeast Asia still unaccounted for.

Shine, whose son Anthony is among 44 Connecticut military men designated as "missing in action," said the mail should be addressed to the Vietnamese Mission to the United Nations, 20 Waterside Plaza, N.Y., N.Y., 10010.

### Minister admits morals charge

**MIDDLETOWN** — A Madison minister and former Boy Scout leader has pleaded guilty to one count of risk of injury to a minor for allegedly fondling two boys during a camping trip.

The Rev. D. Dirk Davenport, who also once served as a Little League umpire, entered the plea Tuesday in Middletown Superior Court. It was the second time within a week he entered a guilty plea on separate abuse charges.

The Middletown plea stemmed from an incident in April 1984 involving boys under his supervision at the Deer Lake Scout Reservation in Killingworth.

Last week in New Haven Superior Court, Davenport pleaded guilty to reduced charges in connection with separate cases in Madison. He will be sentenced Nov. 8 in New Haven on all sets of charges.

## Panel moves to raise governor's pay

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Gov. William A. O'Neill says being governor is compensation enough for him and he's not worried about what comes out of a commission expected to recommend a hefty pay raise for the governor.

"Whatever their decision is, I'll be happy to live with it," O'Neill said. "I am very satisfied being governor."

The Commission on Compensation of Elected State Officials and Judges met Wednesday and appeared to form a consensus on a gubernatorial salary of about \$85,000. That's \$20,000 more than the governor now gets.

"I don't think we do too well by our governor now," said Joseph McCormick, chairman of the Commission on Compensation of

governor of the state gets less money than some of the commissioners who report to him," said commission member Violet Karatzas, calling the situation "highly irregular."

Eighteen states pay their lieutenant governors more than the \$40,000 Connecticut pays its lieutenant governor.

Commission members discussed making the lieutenant governor's salary about \$50,000. The \$50,000 salary of Connecticut's attorney general ranks 34th out of the 50 states, while the \$35,000 salary of the state treasurer ranks 36th of the 45 states that have such an office.

At Wednesday's meeting, consensus appeared to form around an attorney general's salary of \$70,000 and about \$50,000 for the offices of treasurer, comptroller and secretary of the state.

Material prepared for the commission by the Office of Fiscal Analysis shows that there are nine state agency commissioners and one deputy commissioner earning more than the governor.

The highest paid state agency head is the commissioner of mental health, who receives \$79,239 a year.

"I cannot understand how the governor of the state gets less money than some of the commissioners who report to him," said commission member Violet Karatzas, calling the situation "highly irregular."

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## State says utilities need better plans

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — The state's power companies need to improve plans for coping with disasters even though utility crews did a good job in dealing with unprecedented power outages caused by Hurricane Gloria, a state report says.

The report by a Department of Public Utility Control commissioner said Northeast Utilities and other companies should improve their emergency planning for disasters.

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# OPINION

## Rubbish pickers lack overview, but see the truth

Recovery from the earthquake in Mexico depends significantly on how the government deals with its other national crisis. Among the most urgent problems are poverty, corruption, land reform, foreign debt and political dissent.

MEXICO CITY — When Jorge Mancillas was a young boy, back in a small village of yesterday, he wanted very much to be a bullfighter. He had heard stories of the blood sport from his father, reports of romance and great riches, and he dreamed of some day spreading red muletas in the rings of Mexico. But there was one harsh and ultimately insurmountable problem. Mancillas had been born into poverty, his father picked tomatoes when he could find work at all, and the ugly truth is that when a boy starts out with this kind of burden, in this kind of country, he normally carries it to life.

So Mancillas followed the form. He dropped out of school in puberty, he drifted along a line of odd jobs through his teens. Last year, at age 20, the boy who wanted to be a bullfighter hitchhiked to Mexico City where he has since built a shelter and a consolation career in an outlying garbage dump.

Mancillas is not a "pepenador." That's Spanish for rubbish picker. It's NO JOB for a torero. Mancillas spends seven days a week burrowing through other people's throwaways. He fights rats for the



Tom Tiede

perishables, and he prays for unbroken bottles. It's the lowest occupation the nation, slave begging, and, as Mancillas puts it, the panhandlers have better working conditions.

Yet reality dictates. Jorge Mancillas is young, unskilled and uneducated in a country overpopulated with the kind. More than half of the 80 million people in Mexico are semi-literate, below the age of majority, and they are coming to flower when there is not enough work, and not enough money, to go around.

Thus they scavenge. In Mancillas' case, literally. He is one of 2,000 to 3,000 pepenadores who regularly sort through the hillsides of trash at the suburban Santa Fe refuse dump. The figures include people of all ages, and both sexes, but young men like Mancillas, soiled and stinking, predominate.

Naturally, they don't like it. And a good many of them blame the government for their predicament. Mancillas, for example, claims that the authorities are corrupt and self-serving,

which is bad enough, and he says they have also bungled and mismanaged the economy, which is arguably much worse.

He doesn't say it in those words, of course. And he's not at all familiar with the relevant overview. He doesn't know the nation has become bogged down in the second-largest national debt in the Third World, \$96 billion, or that it takes \$10 billion a year just to pay the accumulating interest.

YET HE DOES KNOW the result of it. The Mexican peso has been broken into pieces. The peso used to be worth about 20 to the U.S. dollar, but, since 1982, the government and the markets have devalued it ferociously. Right now the exchange rate is about 370 to the dollar, and it may soon go to 400 or more.

That means Mancillas must have 50,000 pesos to buy a modest television set, and 14 million pesos to drive a new car. He says that if he started saving now, on average earnings of 1,000 pesos a day, he would be able to build a small home in this city, if he didn't eat all the while, in the year 2035.

He smiles at that. And he crosses his eyes. Things are so bad in Mexico that illness helps. The per capita income is \$1,800 a year, and six of 10 residents live in substandard housing. Forty percent of the population is unemployed, or underemployed, and 100,000 die each year from diseases related to hunger.

Then there are the pepenadores. They live in shacks made of tossed-off sheet metal, and they

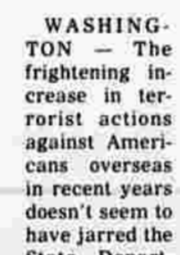
dress in clothes left with the watermelon rinds. Mancillas says he draws the line at the dinner table, but some of his colleagues here, not so particular, also eat meat and pinto beans found in the trash.

MANCILLAS THINKS PANCHO VILLA would be livid. The Mexican Revolution of 1910-1921 was fought so people could live in some dignity. Mancillas says he used to pretend he was General Villa, when he was not pretending he was a matador, and he mowed down the federales and the men who wore diamonds. Yet he doesn't know if he could do it for real. He says that sometimes the pepenadores talk at night about forming another peasant army, but that may be the tequila talking hold. The government has most of the strength in the nation, he goes on, and they would likely bring out the tanks to keep it.

He's right. It's happened before. The government mustered both the army and the federal police to put down a student uprising in 1968. The students had gathered at the remains of an Aztec temple, to protest everything from civic inaction to political repression, and 200 of them were massacred.

Mancillas says he doesn't want to die. Ergo, he would rather revolt in a less risky way. He says he's thinking about moving out of the Santa Fe dump, and traveling north to get a good job in America. It would be a new start, he adds, opening a garbage can. "I do they have bullfighting in California?"

## Shameful treatment of diplomats abroad



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The frightening increase in terrorist actions against diplomats overseas in recent years doesn't seem to have jarred the State Department out of its bureaucratic lethargy. Four months ago, we reported the department's inexplicable indifference to the Beirut embassy's plea for a modest \$130,000 to beef up protection for beleaguered U.S. personnel there. The bureaucrats' response was a stern lecture on budget restraint, a piteous complaint about the problems in Washington, and an admonition to go through the proper paperwork process when asking for security money.

Now we've learned that the Beirut embassy is not alone in its security problems. Foreign Service duty in Khartoum, the capital of Sudan, is every bit as nerve-racking — and apparently is evoking just as little sympathy from Washington. Sudan, we might note, is close to the top of the list of lousy assignments for our diplomats abroad. The climate is grim in the best of times, and recent years have hardly been the best. Drought, famine, economic collapse, refugees from neighboring nations — all this would be bad enough. But Sudanese politics has been chaotic for nearly two decades, culminating in a coup last April. The adoption of a strict Islamic code two years ago made life even grimmer for Americans stationed in Khartoum.

The security expert also learned that unidentified individuals had stopped to chat with the hired guards at various locations in Khartoum, asking suspicious questions. The expert reported his misgivings to Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. The senator is looking into the situation.

**Fuddle factory**  
A concerned employee of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office suspects that the \$700 million Congress appropriated to automate the patent-search system has brought dubious results. Specifically, the employee charged that many of the 1,300 desk-top computer terminals that have been ordered will be unusable — because the building they're going in doesn't have enough electrical power to run them, let alone provide the cooling capacity to keep them from breaking down. A patent official admitted that "some modifications will be necessary" on the electrical system by 1990, but said no cost estimate can be made before a design study is completed.

There's another problem. Patent examiners without terminals will be competing with each other, private attorneys, professional searchers and the general public for access to 300 additional computer terminals being installed in the public search room. But because patent applications are not public records, the examiners won't be allowed to take applications into the public search room. This inconvenience will be "only temporary," the official said.

**Letters policy**  
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 901, Manchester, CT 06046.

**Support Gauvin for school board**  
Anne Gauvin is a candidate for the Manchester Board of Education. Anne is a professional education leader who has demonstrated her ability. She would like to continue to share this ability by working for the people of Manchester on the Board of Education. I support Anne Gauvin in her quest for election.

**Wilber G. Matheny**  
36 Brookfield St.  
Manchester

### Editorial

## Care needed if CIAC rule is changed

The Manchester Board of Education has a good case for seeking a rule change that would let some athletes who attend junior high schools play on high-school teams.

But if the group that regulates interscholastic athletic competition in Connecticut goes along with the proposal it receives from the town today, school officials must handle the change with unusual care. If they don't, there is a danger that students, coaches and parents will battle too hard for what in some cases will be an honor of dubious merit.

The problem stems from the fact that Manchester, like only a handful of towns in the state, still sends ninth-graders to junior high schools. Under the regulations of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, such ninth-graders cannot compete on a high school team when their school offers an interscholastic program in the same sport.

Coaches and school officials point out that this has hurt both students and high school teams. Some ninth-grade students are far beyond their peers in ability, while some teams lack a "bottom end" when they compete against four-year high schools. Manchester High School, for instance, at times has been forced to forfeit the lighter-weight classes in wrestling at matches and tournaments.

That is a legitimate problem, one that strengthens the case for the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference to amend its rules. There is something discriminatory about one high school that can draw athletes from four classes competing against another that can only draw from three.

The same holds for those students who excel at a sport. When, for example, a soccer player can cut through opposing junior-high-school teams without effort, the game becomes less enjoyable for all concerned and the student is denied the opportunity to sharpen his or her skills.

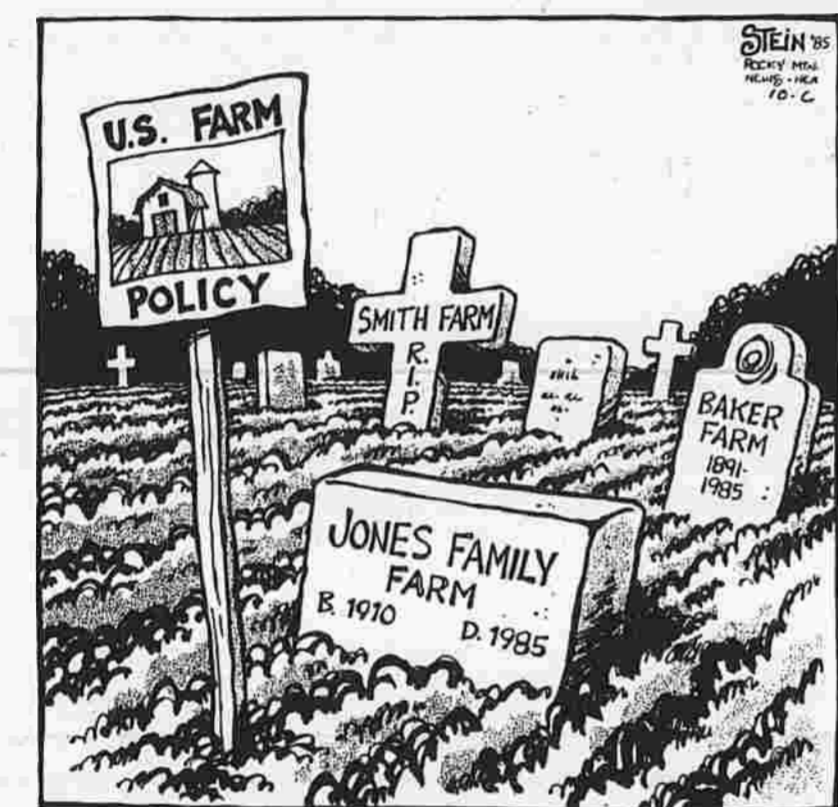
But if Manchester wins the rule change, school officials will have the sole authority to determine when an athlete should move from a junior high school to the high-school team. That presents a number of dangers.

Like other towns, Manchester has hungry coaches, pushy parents and eager-to-please scholastic athletes; winning the rule change would certainly lead to numerous calls for exceptions, many without merit.

And no one will benefit if school officials bend to wishes that are not in the best interest of students. The current CIAC rule has the goal of keeping players with their peers, something that is generally desirable even though it can work against all concerned when school systems are configured like Manchester's.

Because the regulations can lead to unfairness as they now stand, a change is in order. But if it is agreed to by CIAC, requests for exceptions should be placed under microscopic scrutiny before they are approved.

That will require a written policy — one that should be in effect before any exception is granted.



## Open Forum

### Clarke helped make a finer community

To the Editor:

Manchester was Ed Clarke's kind of town, and Ed Clarke was one of Manchester's finest and most beloved citizens. Many of us remember him as a fine businessman who was devoted to his family and the community. Directly or indirectly, all of us have been touched by his civic contributions through his work with the Hospital, American Red Cross, Cancer Society, the Kiwanis, Masons, Tall Cedars, Chamber of Commerce, Savings Bank of Manchester, Antique Auto Museum, and his generosity in lending vintage cars for numerous civic events.

Perhaps few of us remember the young Ed Clarke who was described by his Manchester High School classmates as the tallest boy in the school and an all-round good fellow. As president of Sock and Buskin, he participated in many productions as actor, stage manager or prop manager. Theater was not a new experience for the Clarke family. His father, Fayette B. Clarke, was described as a singer of much promise when he performed the role of Captain Corcoran in "H.M.S. Pinafore" at Cheney Hall.

Ed's great uncle, Charles Hale, blind from birth and short in stature due to a childhood illness, possessed a fine soprano voice of unusual strength and quality. At the age of 10, he sang before an audience of 2,000 at the Hartford Opera House, which stood south of the G. Fox & Co. building. He also toured the eastern United States with Evangelist E. P. Hammond. The two highlights of his career were in 1876. While on tour in Brantford, Ontario, he was invited by Alexander Graham Bell to sing the first song over the telephone. Later, he was chosen to appear at Cheney Hall with the famous American Prima Donna, Clara Louise Kellogg.

One vivid recollection that will remain with many of us is last year's carol sing at Cheney Hall. Ed donned his 1920's fur coat and cap, and transported Santa Claus to the hall in the rumble seat of an antique automobile to a waiting crowd of 600 carolers.

Edgar Clarke and his family are rich in history and dedication to our community. Many of his friends and associates chose to honor him with commemorative gifts to Cheney Hall. We are proud that the Clarke

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U.S./World In Brief

Hearings open in 'porn capital'

LOS ANGELES — A federal anti-pornography panel opened two days of hearings in the "porn capital of the world," screening a sample of dirty movies and listening to an actress who thought an X-rated producer would "make me a star."

Rights leader convicted in vote

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Civil rights worker Spiver Gordon became the first person convicted in a government vote fraud case and angry black leaders charged an all-white jury was "held hostage" by a federal judge.

Firefighters gain in California

LOS ANGELES — Ocean breezes helped firefighters extinguish all but seven of Southern California's 19 fires, and a forecast of fog today increased chances for an end to the blazes that have charred 80,000 acres and destroyed two dozen homes.

Brooks: City had to act that day

PHILADELPHIA — The highest-ranking official at the scene of the city's attack on the radical cult MOVE testified he told Mayor Wilson Goode it was crucial to win the battle before nightfall — even if it meant dropping a bomb on MOVE headquarters.

Lebanese Cabinet meets again

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese Cabinet met today for the first time in two months and fighting broke out along the Green Line despite an agreement between Christian and Moslem warlords to end a decade of civil war.

Suicide bombers destroy station

JERUSALEM — Two bombers wearing explosive-laden belts detonated their bombs inside a Christian radio station in southern Lebanon, killing themselves and destroying the station, Israel Army radio said today.

Death toll rises in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Police killed as many as six people in renewed racial rioting in segregated townships near Cape Town, raising the death toll to two days of violence to at least 10.

Jersey fights Boston dumping

WASHINGTON — New Jersey congressmen, determined to protect their state's resort beaches, have introduced legislation to prevent Boston from dumping sewage sludge at an ocean site 106 miles off the Mid-Atlantic coast.

ELECT THOMAS H. FERGUSON Board of Directors VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOV. 5th

Flower Fashion 85 E. CENTER ST. WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY \$326 bunch

Town plan finds no support at hearing

chester from New York State. "I'd hate very much to see that become city of high and medium density."

Second hearing is Nov. 13

The Planning and Zoning Commission announced Wednesday that a second public hearing on the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 13 in the Robertson School auditorium.

No sign of girl, 10

Police and 36 Eighth District firefighters searched a section of woods between Oakland and Parker streets for an unidentified small girl Wednesday evening after a woman motorist reported seeing a man grab the girl's arm on Oakland Street, police and a fire department spokesman said this morning.

Obituaries

Thomas A. Sullivan, 75, of 108 Croft Drive, died Monday at his home. He was born in Dorchester, Mass., and lived in the Hartford area 20 years. He was employed as a certified public accountant at Ernst and Whinney, and later at Mass and Hinsley of Hartford.

Joel J. Iulizzi, 54, of 108 Croft Drive, died Monday at his home. He was born in Chicago, Ill., and lived in the Hartford area 20 years. He was employed as a certified public accountant at Ernst and Whinney, and later at Mass and Hinsley of Hartford.

John J. Hower, 54, of 108 Croft Drive, died Monday at his home. He was born in Chicago, Ill., and lived in the Hartford area 20 years. He was employed as a certified public accountant at Ernst and Whinney, and later at Mass and Hinsley of Hartford.

being repaired, a man who identified himself only as an "angry resident from southwest Manchester," stood outside the auditorium and called the hearing "hogwash."

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SPORTS

Cards, KC line up Show-Me Classic

Pitch to Clark was fatal error

By Mike Barnes United Press International

LOS ANGELES — To pitch or not to pitch to Jack Clark — that was the ninth-inning question. Fortunately for the Cardinals, Tommy Lasorda arrived at the wrong answer.



Cards' Jack Clark follows through on his deciding three-run ninth-inning homer against the Dodgers Wednesday. Blast boosted St. Louis into the World Series against an intra-state neighbor, the Kansas City Royals.

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Bullpen ace not given the blame

By Jeff Hosen United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Along the runway, the ballboys batted tears. They could not retrieve the ball that landed in the left-field bleachers and ended the season for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Marshall said, "We had second and third with none out and the bases loaded with one out in Game 3 and didn't score when we were up 2-0 to game."

KC lefties stop Jays in relief

By Richard L. Shook United Press International



Royals' Steve Balboni (left) and pitcher Dan Quisenberry celebrate after the final out against Toronto that gave Kansas City the AL championship and a berth in the World Series against St. Louis.

Royals' Steve Balboni (left) and pitcher Dan Quisenberry celebrate after the final out against Toronto that gave Kansas City the AL championship and a berth in the World Series against St. Louis.

Stadium design did in Toronto

By Richard L. Shook United Press International

TORONTO — For the technical minded, the turning point that put the Kansas City Royals in the 1985 World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals started with the architect who designed Exhibition Stadium.

nights' series tying Kansas City's 3-3 victory. "The wind was a little doubt — you could see it when Jesse Barfield stood helplessly with his back to the wall watching the ball sail over the fence — the wind boosted the ball Pat Sheridan hit in the fourth inning to put Kansas City ahead 2-0."

Royals' pitching deciding factor

By Joe Iulizzi United Press International

TORONTO — Entering the American League playoffs, the Kansas City Royals had a weapon for football, but beyond the field, they had a pitching ace.

TORONTO — The Kansas City Royals entered the American League playoffs believing their left-handed starters could carry them past the Toronto Blue Jays. They were right. Unexpectedly, though, those lefties who normally start excelled in relief roles.

Using a left-handed starter out of the bullpen for the second straight night, Kansas City cupped a remarkable series comeback with a 6-2 victory over Toronto, creating an all-Missouri World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals beginning Saturday at Kansas City, 8:35 EDT.

"I'm disappointed, I'm frustrated," Toronto manager Bob Cox said after ace Dave Stieb gave up a solo home run to Sheridan, who scored three times, and a bases-loaded triple to Sundberg, who also had an RBI single.

"We didn't have the luck," Cox said. "Luck and Willie Wilson. We'd hit a bullet up the alley and Wilson would run it down. He made a lot of good catches."

"That ball Sundberg hit was just a routine pop-up," Cox said. "The wind was very strong. It blew it over the fence."

It's that kind of pitching Kansas City will unleash on the St. Louis Cardinals, a much better hitting club against right-handers despite the presence of five switch-hitters.

"That was the turning point of the series," said Toronto third baseman Rance Mulliniks. "Danny Jackson's performance was the thing that killed us."

"I heard he put his house up for sale," Hower said of Sheridan, who becomes a key figure since the designated hitter will not be used in this year's World Series. "I hope he's taken it off the market now."



Terry Pendleton (left) jumps for joy and the others rush to hug pitcher Ken Dayley after the Cardinals won the NL championship Wednesday.



# Saying goodbye to a companion and roommate

My dog is gone. It happened so fast, that I have convinced myself that he didn't know what hit him. The driver never stopped.

For the past half decade — good years — "Conan" and I were inseparable. Five years ago, another driver, posing as a human being, stopped his car, pushed two puppies out the door, and sped off. A girl with a kennel provided shelter for the abandoned mutts, and kept the handsome looking one for a pet. I adopted the scrappy one with the bat ears.

A mongrel of mostly Shepherds descent, Conan's slender build hinted at traces of Greyhound or even Whippet in his heritage. Many observers, upon first impression, just assumed that he never ate. Once, an irrational lady even threatened to report the cur's cock to the ASPCA.

He was named, somewhat sarcastically, after the comic book barbarian of considerable valor — and not the unimpeachable musclehead of recent silver screen infamy. Truth was, my buddy wouldn't hurt a flea. They knew it, too, setting up annual summer camp in Oct. 12 Toronto & Kansas City 1.



**Bob Papetti**  
Herald Sports Writer

his coat and throughout the house. I even miss the fleas.

Conan hung out with frustrated jocks and sports paraphernalia all his life, so he couldn't avoid becoming an athlete. But not in the typical canine sense. He didn't catch Frisbees or fetch sticks, though he did participate in popular pastimes like squirrel being and siren howling.

His favorite times were the man days of summer, when he lived to prance around softball fields. For reasons all his own, Conan developed an eccentric and hilarious obsession for tangling with honey bees in the dandelions that draped the outfield grass. Conan smacked bees, while his sidekick shugged flies. For five seasons, it was a winning combination.

A sprinter at heart, Conan was also a strategic distance runner. In an act of sympathy, he would often set the pace for his winded partner, jogging just ahead down the stretch. The prospect of sharing a post-workout meal gave Conan enough incentive to slow down at the finish line — so the biped could catch up and think he'd won. When dinner was over and they were full, any table scraps went to the cat.

As a fisherman, Conan needed some work. He was always the first one to find the most promising pools on the brook, but enthusiasm usually resulted in head-first dives that spoiled any respectable trout. In a poor parody of the hobby — the art of shad-roiling — Conan smelled success. According to dog-deceiving shad washed up on river banks make for the perfect perfume. It was a tradition of cosmetics, and he was my best friend.

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

Baseball playoff schedule

(All Times EDT)

League Championship Series

National League

Oct. 12-13 Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh

Oct. 14-15 Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

Oct. 16-17 Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

Oct. 18-19 Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

Oct. 20-21 Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

Oct. 22-23 Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

Oct. 24-25 Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

Oct. 26-27 Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

Oct. 28-29 Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

Oct. 30-31 Los Angeles vs. St. Louis

American League

Oct. 12-13 Toronto vs. Kansas City

Oct. 14-15 Toronto vs. Kansas City

Oct. 16-17 Toronto vs. Kansas City

Oct. 18-19 Toronto vs. Kansas City

Oct. 20-21 Toronto vs. Kansas City

Oct. 22-23 Toronto vs. Kansas City

Oct. 24-25 Toronto vs. Kansas City

Oct. 26-27 Toronto vs. Kansas City

Oct. 28-29 Toronto vs. Kansas City

Oct. 30-31 Toronto vs. Kansas City

## Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

Plattsburgh, N.Y. 10-10-2

Quebec, Quebec 10-10-2

Montreal, Montreal 10-10-2

Adams Division

Quebec, Quebec 10-10-2

Montreal, Montreal 10-10-2

Central Conference

Hartford, Hartford 10-10-2

Edmonton, Edmonton 10-10-2

Calgary, Calgary 10-10-2

Winnipeg, Winnipeg 10-10-2

Los Angeles, Los Angeles 10-10-2

## Scholastic Football Cards

Michael Custer  
Tight End  
Manchester High

Home address: 27 McCabe St.  
Born: Aug. 8, 1968.  
Class: Senior  
Height: 6-2. Weight: 180.  
Seasons played: 2.  
Other sports: Baseball.  
Future plans: Go to college and make money at what I do best.

Today's Football Card  
Sponsored by:  
Fairway 97 Main St. Manchester

## Football

NFL standings

American Conference

NY Jets 10-10-2

Buffalo, Buffalo 10-10-2

Indianapolis, Indianapolis 10-10-2

Atlanta, Atlanta 10-10-2

San Diego, San Diego 10-10-2

Denver, Denver 10-10-2

Los Angeles, Los Angeles 10-10-2

Kansas City, Kansas City 10-10-2

San Francisco, San Francisco 10-10-2

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### NHL roundup

## New line gives Sabres some scoring punch

By Combined Wire Services

Sean McKenna is one of those people who is hard to please. You can't really complain about the results. McKenna said after scoring once and adding three assists to help the Buffalo Sabres clobber the Montreal Canadiens 6-0 in National Hockey League action at the Montreal Forum Wednesday night. "But we had a lot of chances and we should have had more goals."

Chris Langevin scored his first two goals of the season, while goaltender Tom Barraso turned back 25 shots to record his first shutout of the campaign.

McKenna and Langevin were on a make-shift line by Buffalo coach Jim Schoenfeld.

When left winger Paul Cyr injured his elbow, Schoenfeld inserted rookie Langevin on center. McKenna's line with rookie Gates Orlando on the right.

"It's the first time I've put McKenna, Langevin and Orlando together," Schoenfeld said. "Actually, Cyr plays on the line instead of Chris. But when Paul hurt his elbow, I moved Langevin in there, he went to the net and made things happen."

"It was a pretty even game, but we took it to them in the second period," Barraso said. "You can't

take anything away from Montreal, but we just played better." Elsewhere, it was Washington 6, Toronto 5 in overtime; Winnipeg 4, Detroit 3; St. Louis 2, Calgary 1; Edmonton 4, the New York Islanders 4; and Los Angeles 4, the New York Rangers 3. Two games ended even. Boston tied Vancouver 3-3, and Pittsburgh and Chicago skated to a 5-5 deadlock.

#### Jets 4, Red Wings 3

Two goals by Paul MacLean and four assists by Dale Hawerchuk lifted Winnipeg to its first victory of the season, downing the winless Red Wings at Joe Louis Arena.

MacLean, a 41-goal scorer last season, gave the Jets a 1-0 lead 2:05 into the first period, poking his own rebound past goalie Ed Mio during a two-man advantage.

MacLean and Hawerchuk set up defenseman Dave Ellett's power-play goal 40 seconds later, and MacLean increased the Jets' advantage to 3-0 with 7:07 remaining in the opening period.

The Jets had lost three straight before the season, while Detroit is now 0-3-1 after opening up the season with a 6-6 tie with the Minnesota North Stars.

#### Hawks 5, Penguins 5

With less than four minutes remaining in the game, Chicago center Denis Savard scored to lift

the Black Hawks into its tie with Pittsburgh.

Neither team could score in the five-minute overtime at Chicago Stadium.

Mario Lemieux had given Pittsburgh a 5-4 edge with his second goal of the game as the two teams traded goals throughout the match. The Hawks had taken a 3-2 lead into the final period before Doug Shedden tied the score with his second goal of the young season.

Pittsburgh's John Chabot scored his second goal of the season, but the Billy Gardiner's tip-in off a 45-foot slapshot by Bob Murray knotted the score at 4-4.

**Capitals 6, Leafs 5**  
A power-play goal by Mike Gartner with four seconds left in regulation time pulled Washington even and Gaetan Duchesne beat Toronto goaltender Tim Bernhardt 47 seconds into overtime as the Capitals edged the Maple Leafs.

Gartner scored with the Leafs' Greg Terrion in the penalty box for tripping and Washington goaltender AJ Jensen on the bench in favor of an extra skater.

Rick Vaive scored three goals for Toronto, while Craig Laughlin scored twice for Washington.

**Bruins 3, Canucks 3**

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Charlie Simmer scored his fifth goal of the season 16 seconds after Tony Tanti had given Vancouver a 2-2 lead as Boston came from behind for the third time in the game to remain unbeaten.

Both teams elected not to take chances in the five-minute overtime period, and there wasn't an official shot on goal against netminders Pete Peeters of the Bruins and Vancouver's Richard Brodeur before a small crowd of 8,861 at the Pacific Coliseum.

**Kings 4, Rangers 3**  
At Inglewood, Calif., defense-

man Jay Wells scored what proved to be the game-winning goal at 5:23 of the third period to give Los Angeles its first victory of the season. The goal came just as referee Bob Myers was preparing to call a delayed penalty on the Rangers, who lost for the third straight time.

Marcel Dionne gave the Kings a 1-0 lead at 5:47 of the first period, but Grant Ledyard got the Rangers even less than three minutes later with a 40-foot blast from the left-wing boards.

Brian MacLellan put the Kings ahead again with a power-play goal 3:06 later, but Tomas Sandstrom tied it with a power-play goal at 16:44.

Dave Taylor put the Kings on top for good at 2:23 of the second period.

Hobbies are something a lot of us have for no other reason than because we want them.

They may cost a little money to maintain, but they're definitely not designed to be money makers. Basically, they're a break in the routine of life. Something we all need until we hit Lotto. Or Megabucks.

One of my hobbies is collecting Lincoln pennies. Been at it for years, and my collection is nearly complete now. Unfortunately, working for a living doesn't leave too many free days to devote to pursuing a hobby.

My interest is coins in general, plus the fact that I live in a pretty old house, has made me want to do some metal-detecting around the property for a long time. There are also a few special spots in town that I've long thought would be likely places to find old coins. I figured this past Labor Day weekend would be a great time to dig into my hobby. (Fun intended.)

**WE DELIVER**  
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Sparkling New 14KT GOLD CHAINS \$10\* to \$16\* per gram - at - THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY & CONNECTICUT VALLEY COIN 802 Main St., Manchester Mon-Fri 9-5 / Sat 9-3 643-6295

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

**EMERGENCY**  
Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

**ON NOV. 5TH ELECT... THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM FOR MANCHESTER**  
EXPERIENCE AND IDEAS FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER  
Check The Record And See

**TAXES**  
• Lower than most Towns of similar size in Conn!

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
• Nationally recognized for excellence!!

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**  
• Buckland Industrial Park Sold Out  
• Cheney Mill District being restored.

**PUBLIC WORK IMPROVEMENTS**  
• Opened a new water treatment plant  
• Roads, sidewalks, bridges, storm drains, and sanitary sewers being built or modernized.

**MEETING PEOPLE'S NEEDS**  
• New housing for the elderly planned for North Elm St.  
• Affordable housing planned for Manchester residents on Love Lane.  
• Assisted area churches in opening shelter for needy and homeless.

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**Stephen Penny**  
Deputy Mayor

**James Fogarty**  
Director

**Peter DiRosa**  
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**Roger Negro**  
Treasurer

**Edward Tomkiel**  
Town Clerk

**Kenneth Tedford**  
Director

**ON NOV. 5TH VOTE DEMOCRATIC**  
We're Working Hard To Make Manchester A Better Town For You!  
For Absentee Ballot Information Call 647-9483 or 646-2457.  
Paid for by The Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

### SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the number of games won by the Miami Dolphins of 1972, multiply by the major-league cities Reggie Jackson has played for, subtract Witt Chamberlain's uniform number, and add the number of minutes in a pro basketball half.

**PAYOFF:** The above answer is also the year (16—) of the first modern Olympic games. Where were they held?

ANSWER: 17 x 5 = 85 + 24 = 109. PAIDOFF: Athens, Greece. © 1985 by NEA & ICA

### Gminski in Nets' fold

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Nets Wednesday signed free agent center Mike Gminski to a four-year contract and waived center George Johnson, reducing their roster to 13 players.

Gminski, a 6-foot-11 center who has spent his entire five-year career with the Nets, replaced the injured Darryl Dawkins last season.

Last year Gminski appeared in 81 games and averaged 12.8 points. Aside from the length of the pact, Nets officials declined to release other terms. Published reports, however, said that Gminski was seeking a five-year contract at \$700,000 a year or a shorter length for about \$650,000 a year.

Free agent forward Albert King has not yet been signed.

### Murphy's honor

ATLANTA (AP) — Like all other major league players, Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves thinks the ultimate thrill for a major leaguer is to play in the World Series, something he has yet to do.

This season Murphy had to settle for the Gillette Trophy, awarded to the player who received the most votes in the fan balloting for the All-Star teams.

"I have already received some great awards in my career," Murphy said. "But this one has a totally different feeling. The idea that so many people would vote for me — in excess of 14 million — makes me feel a little special."

### Vermont host

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The University of Vermont will play host to the 1986 men's and women's National Collegiate Skiing Championships. That was announced by the NCAA at its summer meeting.

The 1986 meet will run March 5-8 with Alpine events scheduled for Stowe Mountain and Nordic events to be contested at the Trap Lodge.

### Face the facts

CINCINNATI (AP) — The most important thing for a young baseball player to learn, according to Pete Rose, is what he can do and what he can't.

### ON NOV. 5TH ELECT... THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM FOR MANCHESTER

## EXPERIENCE AND IDEAS FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER

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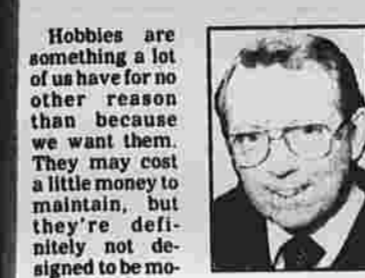
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## It doesn't make cents to search for heavy metal



### On the Line

John Bossidy

My interest is coins in general, plus the fact that I live in a pretty old house, has made me want to do some metal-detecting around the property for a long time. There are also a few special spots in town that I've long thought would be likely places to find old coins. I figured this past Labor Day weekend would be a great time to dig into my hobby. (Fun intended.)

Accordingly, I contacted John at his downtown coin store, and reserved a coin detector machine which he has available for rent. My brother, who lives in Bolton and is a coin nut like myself, was all set to join me in the adventure. He'd be over to spend all day that Sunday in the digs.

I PICKED UP the detector first thing on the Saturday morning of the weekend. Once home, I just had to start trying it out. One spot in my back yard was the likeliest place to uncover a hoard of pre-World War I coins. I was convinced was buried there. It was a suspicious depression in the middle of the yard that has always caught my eye.

It was suspicious because nothing but grass ever would grow in the spot. We tried flowers — a funny looking piece of soft metal which was obviously a decoration for a buggy, one half of an old jack knife, a metal mesh wire stake, a tightly rolled up tube of Williams shaving cream dated 1916, and the piece of resistance: an old gas main, complete with shutoff valve and feeder pipes. But not one single coin. Not a penny!

**THIS FOUNDATION** was the reason for the depression in my yard. Its top started eight inches below the present surface of the yard, and the hole extended down to almost 18 inches. A really wild find. I took some pictures of my discovery, then carefully covered everything up. You'd never know I'd been digging for half a day.

My body, however, knew very well what I'd been doing. I couldn't straighten up. I was one huge mass of pain. When we went to church that evening, I was in a permanent state of genuflection. The following day's digging would have to be done by the brother.

He arrived by ten the next morning, and proceeded to start in at a couple of places near my back door. Two more horseshoe nails whetted his appetite. Then, he uncovered the find of the century: a very modern Tab bottle cap. The dig was over. I was heartbroken. He was delirious with laughter.

When I returned the detector to John the coin dealer, he, too, broke up at hearing of my finds. My adventure was done. I don't even think I'll ask permission from the owner to check out that old riding stable a few streets away. With my luck, I'll probably find the bones of an old dead horse.

## FOCUS / Family

### Lightning is striking researchers

By William Horwood  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The aging airplane was battered through heavy turbulence and driving rain when the sky suddenly lit up like a flash bulb and a bolt of blue-white lightning sizzled along the left wing tip.

"We got hit!" an engineer yelled above the drone of the twin propellers. "Did you see that?" another asked excitedly. "All right!" His crewmates cheered, checked their instruments and the pilot, eyeing a color radar, held the rattling aircraft on course skirting the edge of a Florida thunderstorm hoping to get hit by yet another lightning bolt.

He was rewarded a few minutes later with a second sharp CRACK! A bank of computers mounted in the spartan cabin of the cramped but heavily instrumented Convair C-580 dutifully recorded various details about the strike on high-speed magnetic tape.

MEANWHILE, Robert Anderson, an engineer with the Naval Research Laboratory, monitored a strip chart recorder and religious songs in a surprisingly rich baritone voice. His attitude about flying about in heavy turbulence looking for lightning was typical of the 11-man crew.

"You know, moderate turbulence is when you think the wings are going to come off," he joked shortly before the plane lit a sharp downward that sent another engineer tumbling down the aisle. "Severe turbulence is when they do."

It was another routine flight in a long-term program to help researchers understand more about the effects of lightning on new aircraft designs that require increased use of lightweight composite materials that do not easily conduct electricity.

Since Benjamin Franklin flew his kite in a risky if celebrated 1752 experiment that established the electrical potential of clouds, lightning has been the focus of intense research — not surprising given that every second, an estimated 100 cloud-to-ground lightning strikes occur around the world.

EVERY YEAR in the United States alone, some 150 people are killed by lightning strikes and another 250 are injured — a greater annual death toll than for tornadoes or hurricanes.

Notwithstanding the contributions of Franklin and others, research on lightning has come into its own just in the past few decades with sophisticated instruments and a small but dedicated band of investigators.

While substantial progress has been made, scientists still do not fully understand what causes lightning or agree on how clouds develop a highly charged state. "The majority view is that clouds get charged by virtue of different kinds of ice interacting in the cloud," said Martin Uman, a lightning expert at the University of Florida.

"It's thought primarily that heavy ice particles like soft hail fall after they're formed and light ice particles like ice silvers are still carried up in updrafts so that there's this interaction... such that when the silvers get charged positively and the soft hail gets charged negatively."



THE NET RESULT is that a cloud ends up with a negative charge at the bottom and a positive charge at the top. About 80 percent of all lightning involves intracloud discharges between those two regions.

But when the negative charge moves down — it's not known exactly how — cloud-to-ground lightning results. What is known is that a faintly luminous channel filled with free electrons called a "step leader" forms and descends in jerky 150-foot steps toward the ground.

The Earth is generally negatively charged, but under a storm cell, electrostatic repulsion between the planet and the negatively-charged belly of the cloud induces a positive charge on the ground that attempts to rise up and establish a connection with the descending step leader.

IT IS THE return stroke, the ground-to-cloud discharge, that actually sees. It happens so fast the brain cannot distinguish which direction it is going. In an instant, the negative charge in the step leader drains to the ground and you get a current on the ground that rises to a peak in a microsecond or so," Uman said.

That's what blows trees apart and kills people. In trees, for example, the tremendous current heats up and vaporizes interior wood almost instantly and the expanding vapor blows the tree apart.

EVERY YEAR in the United States alone, some 150 people are killed by lightning strikes and another 250 are injured — a greater annual death toll than for tornadoes or hurricanes.

Following are some notes and observations, no one of which makes a whole column:  
• I notice I get on the scale to weigh myself more often when I'm losing weight than when I'm gaining.  
• Flying from New York to Orlando, the airline showed the movie "Rambo," with Sylvester Stallone. It's a seriously bad movie. Stallone is perfectly cast for the part he plays because he's a seriously bad actor. It was so bad that I was fascinated and the flying time went by quickly.  
• Among the most distinctive and distracting noises is the sound of dishes being put back in the cupboard.  
• Some people won't fly on certain airlines. I never know or care what kind of a plane it is when I fly or who made it.  
• Smokers are becoming more aware that when they're smoking, other people don't like to be around them. This is going to get more people to stop smoking than fear of lung cancer.

All I could think of as I saw it up w.s., "I love you, Lord, but this is ridiculous."  
• Hurricane Gloria wasn't as bad as the weather forecasters said it might be. A lot of people were disappointed.  
• You keep hearing people refer to Jerry Falwell or Jesse Jackson as "Reverend Falwell" or "Reverend Jackson." Sunday night on television, my friend, Ed Bradley, referred to Louis Farrakhan a dozen times as "Reverend Farrakhan." Ed was wrong and I'm sure he will be delighted to have me point it out.  
• All my books on grammar say this usage is wrong. You can't use the title directly in front of the name. You must use either the article, "the," or the person's first name. You could say "the Reverend Jerry Falwell" or "the Reverend Mr. Falwell" but it's improper, among others, to say "Reverend Falwell."  
• It isn't right to say "Hello, Reverend" either. The word "Reverend" is comparable to the adjective "Honorable" when used as a title for a judge. You wouldn't say to Chief Justice Warren Burger, "Hello, Honorable." It would be like greeting the Pope by saying, "Hello, Holiness."  
• A good reporter for The New York Times with the unlikely name Endi Nemy wrote an article about which famous people people who are famous themselves would most like to meet. (You may have to reread that sentence but it's OK.) They listed Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, Pope John Paul II, Greta Garbo, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, Katherine Hepburn, Bruce Springsteen, Fidel Castro and the Queen Mother Elizabeth II, among others.  
• If each of us made a list of the 10 people we'd most like to meet, I suppose every list would differ to some degree but there'd be a lot of duplication.  
• William F. Buckley Jr. says he doesn't like to meet people he admires because he's usually disappointed. That would probably be the case with most of us.  
• If I were to make a list, John Kenneth Galbraith, the writer and economist, would be on it, although more for his writing than for his economy. I'd like to talk to the publisher and expert on living, Malcolm Forbes, and I'd like to meet Linda Evans briefly just to see if she's really that good looking.

## Sorry, Ed Bradley, Farrakhan is no reverend

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Photo by Richmond

Cathy, a coon hound cross, with Dog Warden Richard Rand, takes advantage of a spring-like day to prepare to take a walk around the pound. Cathy is up for adoption.

Adopt a pet

Gentle hound dog can use a friend

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a quiet and gentle female hound dog, Dog Warden Richard Rand said he thinks she's probably part Coon hound. She's been named Cathy.

Cathy was found roaming on Spencer Street on Oct. 10. Rand said since it was near the East Hartford border she may have come from that town. She's about a year old. She'd make a great pet because she isn't a barker and she's very gentle.

The other new dog at the pound this week is a black pointer-cocker spaniel cross. It's a female and Rand estimated she's 10 years old as she's greying around her mouth. She was picked up on East Middle Turnpike on Oct. 12.

Randy, the blue-eyed beagle, may have been adopted by the time this column is printed. Randy has been at the pound for a couple of weeks and was featured in the

column two weeks ago. He, too, is quiet and friendly and loves the children who come to visit the pound.

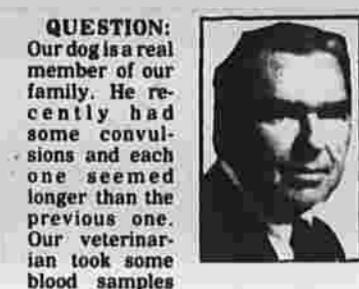
Last week's featured pet, Charlie Chan, was adopted shortly after the Herald hit the streets last Thursday. His new home is on Cedar Street.

Rand again reminds dog owners that he is checking on unlicensed dogs. Owners who haven't properly licensed their dogs will be arrested and will be charged a \$40 court fee. The owner will also have to license the dog. Licenses are available at the Town Hall on Center Street.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street, near the town landfill. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must also bring a dog license.

Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

Convulsions can present a puzzle



Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

QUESTION: Our dog is a real member of our family. He recently had some convulsions and each one seemed longer than the previous one. Our veterinarian took some blood samples and had a laboratory do some tests. He said the results were all normal. He then did more (and expensive) tests. The reports of the second tests came back and he said that the convulsions were caused by a liver disease and the convulsions were from a hepatocerebralopathy. My questions: how come he couldn't tell that when he examined my dog, or at least after the first laboratory tests? Secondly, how come he didn't do all the tests the first time? And lastly, just what exactly is a hepatocerebralopathy?

ANSWER: In order to answer your questions, we should first define some terms.

"Hepato" refers to the liver and is usually the prefix of a longer term. "Encephalopathy" refers to any degenerative type of disease of the brain. An animal which has convulsions frequently presents an extremely perplexing problem to a veterinarian. It is virtually impossible to firmly establish the cause of convulsions without a thorough physical examination and laboratory analysis of blood and possibly spinal fluid.

Even after the laboratory results are studied, it is often necessary to take radiographs (X-rays) and sometimes an electroencephalogram is called for. In some cases, after all of this is done, the precise cause of convulsions is sometimes still unknown. Apparently, your veterinarian performed some preliminary tests following his clinical examination. After the results were evaluated,

he could not pinpoint the exact cause, but may have had some further clues as to the cause. The next step was to perform some more specific tests which, as you have said, can be expensive. The tests that would be indicated can specifically point to a problem in particular organs or systems of the body.

Without having more specific details, it would appear to me that the doctor learned from the second laboratory results that some of the liver enzyme tests were abnormal. With that information, coupled with the results of his physical examination and history, he, in all probability, had convincing evidence that the convulsions were caused by a syndrome called "hepatocerebralopathy".

What this all means is that there is a primary disease in the liver which is affecting the brain. The brain is affected in such a case because the liver enzyme system has failed and chemicals are circulating to the brain which damage brain cells. Thus the term, "hepatocerebralopathy". Obviously, the next step is to determine more precisely what is wrong with the liver.

It sounds as though your veterinarian not only found the cause of the convulsions, but did so by using a sound, straightforward and economical approach to the problem.

One last comment regarding your question: One of the greatest challenges facing practicing veterinarians today is to keep a balance between the use of scientific methods available and the practical matter of economics. It is understandable that our clients cannot permit us to disregard economic considerations, and therefore costs and fees have to be considered when we set out to treat or diagnose a case.

Frequently, instead of performing every test available, it makes more sense both medically and economically to take things a step at a time. An evaluation of each step or test is made before going ahead with the next one. In this case, it appears as though that is what your veterinarian was doing and he was successful. If the second set of tests didn't reach the answer, it is possible that he may have felt that radiographs or some other procedure was in order.

The key here is a physical examination and evaluation in order to formulate a plan to reach a diagnosis as quickly and as economically as possible.

Edward Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

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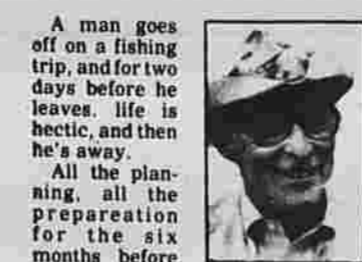
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Manchester Herald "Growing Since 1881"

Scott's first Margaree salmon has him hooked



Joe's World

Joe Garman

A man goes off on a fishing trip, and for two days before he leaves, life is hectic, and then he's away. All the planning, all the preparation for the six months before the trip has culminated into "Off to the Margaree" (one week for Scott) flew by. And now, I am trying to recall all the neat things that made it a super trip.

SATs up nine points

College frosh have higher scores

By Patricia McCormick United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current crop of college freshmen will be remembered for pushing up Scholastic Aptitude Test scores up an average of nine points, marking what educators believe is a turning point in the score slide that started in 1983.

But something more spectacular was achieved by the one in five students who also took achievement tests, the College Board says in a profile of the 1985 test-takers.

The average of scores on the achievement tests, which go beyond measuring aptitude to find out what a student has learned in a single area, rose three points over 1984 to 540. It was the highest level ever and 14 points above scores in 1972.

Other information in the profile, based on information from the voluntary Student Descriptive Questionnaire filled out by 90 percent of SAT takers, concerns parental income, high school academic achievement, and other matters.

Achievement tests are a series of 14 one-hour multiple-choice tests in 13 subjects. Typically three tests are taken. The five most popular in 1985, in order, were English composition, mathematics level I, mathematics level II, biology, and American history.

The most able students, the report notes, took the following achievement tests: mathematics level II, physics, chemistry and Latin. Spanish, mathematics level I, literature, and American history tests attracted students with comparatively lower SAT scores.

To give the College Board a fix on academic accomplishments in high school, students who filed out the voluntary questionnaire answered questions about class rank, most recent grade in each of six academic areas of study and more.

The College Board converted this to an approximate grade point average for each student. Based on the formula, the mean high school grade point average for the 1985 college-bound seniors was 3.03, down from a high of 3.12 in 1976.

The Board said the mean grade point average for academic performance in high school was higher for females, at 3.07, than for males, 2.98.

"Although males have a slightly higher average in mathematics, females have substantially higher averages in foreign languages and English," the report said. "For the last five consecutive years, men and women reported identical averages in the physical

Tricksters' safety tips NEW YORK (UPI) — Trick or treating can be a safe, enjoyable activity for parents and their children, provided simple safety tips are followed. Here are some Halloween tips offered by Easter Seals and the National Safety Council: • Design the costume so children can easily walk without tripping or entangling feet. • Have children wear comfortable, well-fitted shoes. • All wigs and beads should be designed so they don't get into children's faces, obscuring vision. • Use light colors to get children show up at night. Or, use reflective tape on costumes. • Buy flame retardant costumes or make them from flame retardant material. • Design costumes to expand, so if it's cold, warm clothing can be worn underneath. • Use face makeup rather than masks so children can see safety glass. • Use face mask pictures of the faces they want parents to design on them. • Apply cold cream base and then design faces with makeup, pencils, lipstick, rouge, blush, eye shadow or clown wigs. • Types of faces can include witches, goblins, ghosts, pirates, Indians, gypsies, clowns, devils, cartoon characters or popular television and movie characters.

may not know it, but it's he that's hooked, not the salmon." And hooked he is. His first salmon (he went fishless the first time on the Margaree) was a good 18 to 20 pounds. There was no holding him down after that. He came up with a second fish a few days later, about 12 pounds.

Next it was my turn. A day later I had a 12- to 14-pound male fish inhale a dry fly. He then proceeded to put up a good 25-minute battle before Scott hand tailed him, and then released the fish. It was quite a sight to see that fish and the others that were caught take off so fast after the long scraps they put up.

The next day it was Brad's turn. He came up with a 10- to 12-pound male. Gave him quite a tussle and he too (the fish) left a humongous wake up the river upon his release. This was Brad's first salmon too, since he'd gone fishless on the river last year.

First, and most important, the Canadian government had banned all commercial netting off the coast of the Maritime provinces this year. This ban also included the return of all fish over 24 inches by sport fishermen. This last provision caused no hardship to the sportsmen I spoke to.

The second reason was the lack of rain on Cape Breton. The water was at an extremely low level. The last rain (good rain) that fell on the cape and the highlands from whence the Margaree comes was Aug. 27. As the saying goes, "This

His first salmon (he went fishless the first time on the Margaree) was a good 18 to 20 pounds. There was no holding him down after that. He came up with a second fish a few days later, about 12 pounds.

There are two reasons for this. First, and most important, the Canadian government had banned all commercial netting off the coast of the Maritime provinces this year. This ban also included the return of all fish over 24 inches by sport fishermen. This last provision caused no hardship to the sportsmen I spoke to.

The second reason was the lack of rain on Cape Breton. The water was at an extremely low level. The last rain (good rain) that fell on the cape and the highlands from whence the Margaree comes was Aug. 27. As the saying goes, "This

for a rush of fresh water induced by a heavy rain before they start up on their spawning run. Generally, when this happens, as the water starts to come down after the river level is raised, the fishing becomes super.

Yes, you guessed it. Last Saturday when we left, it snowed, rained, hailed, good and heavy. Which meant the water would come way up, the fish would start in and the annual fall run would be great. But by the time the water started to come down in two days, the season would be closed.

I can't even say "Man, wait 'til next week." Instead it's "Man, wait 'til next year."

Joe Garman is a Manchester resident who is an authority on fly fishing.

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Advice

Dad's hearing is disonant chord in family's harmony

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my dad, who is 65. He's not as healthy as he used to be. He wears bifocals, but he refuses to admit he can't hear.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Yesterday, the telephone rang and it was only 10 feet away, and he didn't even hear it! Worse yet, he drives a car and can't hear the sirens of an ambulance or fire engine until it's practically on top of him.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in love with this man for five years. I'm 40 and he's 42. Three years ago he moved in with me. I've always been a good Christian, and it bothers me to know that I am living in sin. He's divorced. His wife left him for another man, which really tore him up. I was a 35-year-old virgin when we met. I never knew what love was until he came along.

DEAR ABBY: Help! When can a person mow his lawn, time-wise? I waited until 8 a.m. on Saturday to mow my lawn. First I called the police to find out if it was OK because I didn't want to do anything illegal. I was told that anytime after 8 a.m. on any day was OK. I asked, "How about weekends and holidays?" His reply was, "Today is Saturday and I'm working!" I suppose he meant that unless your neighbors tell you which days they work and which days they want to sleep, 8 a.m. is OK.

Well, my neighbor saw me in the grocery store that afternoon and she said she had killed me, as she had Saturday off and wanted to sleep, but my lawn mower woke her up.

So what is a person supposed to do? I'm retired and like to get my lawn mowed early in the morning before it gets too hot.

B.B. IN DULUTH DEAR B.B.: If you plan to mow your lawn at 8 a.m., check with your neighbors the night before. Thanks for asking. That's more than most people do.

DEAR ABBY: About readers who have asked me how to love them: So far the score is 10,000,001 - 10 in your favor.

DEAR B.B.: If you plan to mow your lawn at 8 a.m., check with your neighbors the night before. Thanks for asking. That's more than most people do.

J. DAVIS, A PUN CENT. LEE'S SUMMIT, MO.

Her mom's suicide attempt leaves daughter with guilt

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 55-year-old mother committed suicide last year by taking a whole bottle of sleeping pills. She said she was lonely. She now lives in a nursing home and is very happy, but I still feel guilty about it. How common is suicide among the elderly? What could I have done to prevent this?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Many people, as they age, become overwhelmingly lonely and depressed. The reasons are obvious: loss of health and abilities and a spouse, children who grow up and leave home to lead their own lives, and so forth. What your mother apparently needed - and has now been supplied - is companionship. I doubt that there was very much you could have done to prevent her suicide attempt, short of living with her and providing constant support. This option may not have been a realistic one for either of you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Mother is 62, 145 pounds and in pretty good shape, except for stomach problems. She says it feels like she has butterflies in her stomach. Sometimes she is sick to her stomach, and she also has a sour burning in her throat. She's had upper G.I., gallbladder, gastritis and other tests. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Your mother may have a sensitive stomach that is readily affected by anxiety or stress. This usually responds satisfactorily to periodic minor sedation. However, before assuming she has a "nervous stomach," I think it would be wise for her to have gastroscopy. This is a simple and safe test that is routinely kept in a world of their own, partially by their own choosing, but also because of the distancing by adults.

Caution can yellow laundry

DEAR POLLY: All my white undergarments are becoming quite yellow. I machine wash on the delicate cycle and am very careful not to use chlorine bleach, so I can't understand why this is happening. The fabrics are all synthetics and synthetic-cotton blends. - MARTHA



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR MARTHA: According to the home economics department of my local cooperative extension service, you're probably under-washing the items. Some of the most common causes of yellowed synthetics include using water that is too cool, using an insufficient amount of detergent and treating synthetic fabrics as "delicate" by using short, gentle and cool washes.

There are no absolutes in this world. I must add that I wash everything in cold water and I have no yellowing problems. I do use an adequate amount of heavy-duty detergent and I use the regular wash cycle rather than "delicate" for most of my laundry.

Cinema

Hartford: Cinema City - Insinuation (R) Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; The Shooting Party (R) Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; The God's Must Be Crazy (R) Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Kiss of the Soldier Woman (R) Thurs. 7:30, 9:30. East Hartford: Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Cocoon (PG-13) Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Cocoon (PG-13) Thrs. 7:30, 9:30; Showcase Cinema 19 - After Hours (R) Thrs. 7:45, 9:30; Back to Back (R) Thrs. 7:10, 9:30; The Adventure Begins (R) Thrs. 7:10, 9:30; Commando (R) Thrs. 7:45, 9:30; Japped Edge (R) Thrs. 7:45, 9:30.



Snowmen ready for fair

Friends of Music members JoAnn Ebdon, Lillian Krukas and David Ebdon, from left, admire some items for the group's crafts fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hilling Junior High School.

Networks juggle schedules

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mary Tyler Moore is returning to series television, CBS is yanking "Stir Crazy," ABC is switching the time period of "Spenser: For Hire" and NBC reportedly has decided that this is the final season for "Hill Street Blues."

It's scramble time in networkland, as CBS, ABC and NBC rejigger their schedules. ABC is sending "Spenser: For Hire" out of its tough slot on Friday nights at 10 p.m., where it has been up against "Falcon Crest" (CBS) and "Miami Vice" (NBC), to Tuesday nights at 10 p.m., where it stands a better chance against "Remington Steele" (NBC) and the woman-oriented CBS Tuesday night movie.

"Our Family Honor" will have its last outing in the 10 p.m. time slot on Oct. 29 and the network has no immediate comment on whether the show will ever return. There also is no word on what will replace "Spenser," except that it will not be "Family Honor."

One candidate as a "Spenser" replacement is "Lady Blue," which will be evicted from its 9 p.m. spot on Thursday nights next month when the spinoff "Dynasty II: The Cobys" makes its debut. ABC reportedly has ordered additional episodes of "Lady Blue."

Over at CBS, where "Hometown" was the first of the new shows to go under, a second show is being yanked. "Stir Crazy" will have its final broadcast in its current Wednesday time period on Oct. 23. CBS, which has always been reluctant to admit a show has been killed, says future plans for "Stir Crazy" will be announced.

"Stir Crazy" will be replaced by two half-hour sitcoms - "Marty," starring Mary Tyler Moore, and "Foley Square," starring Margaret Colin - both scheduled to air Dec. 11, after CBS uses the time period for special programming during the November "sweeps" period.

"Marty" casts Moore as a divorcee who leaves her job on a high-fashion glamor magazine to work for a small Chicago daily newspaper as a "Helpline" columnist. James Farentino will play her managing editor, with whom she is often at war and to whom she is attracted - in other words, he's no Lou Grant. Also in the cast is John Astin.

David Isaacs and Ken Levine will write and produce the show. Their credits include "M-A-S-H" and "Cheers."

"Foley Square" is another work-oriented urban comedy - this time about a girl from the Midwest who has learned to cope with New York as a Manhattan assistant district attorney.

Both are shows that take the old family formula of situation comedy and move it from the home to the office, with the extended "family" consisting of coworkers instead of blood relatives - a format with which Moore has had considerable success in the past.

Thoughts

We live in an increasingly age-segregated society. Children are routinely segregated by age in schools. Teenagers are usually kept in a world of their own, partially by their own choosing, but also because of the distancing by adults.

Adults may work in a common environment, but their social lives are often segregated by age and family status. The young-old are often asked to retire prematurely. Elderly living arrangements typically leave them socially removed from young people.

Although individuals may benefit in some ways by the solidarity of age groupings, ties among generations become extenuated as age peers rely on each other for support. The potential for misunderstanding and conflict increases.

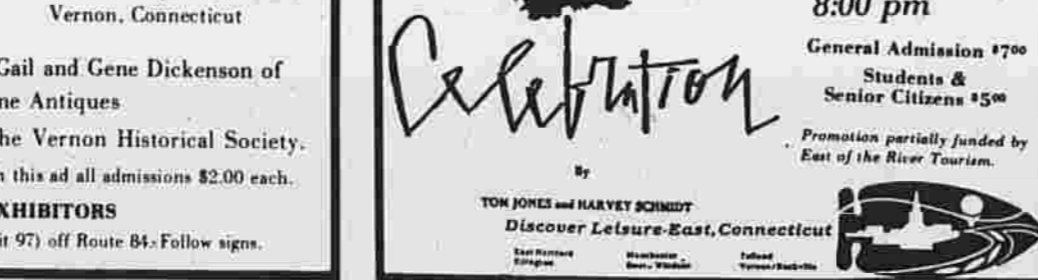
Caring for and being cared for is a life-long process. People of all ages benefit from the strengths and resources every age-group offers. Yet we have difficulty seeing individuals beyond age stereotypes. Sharing our respective strengths does not come easily.

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About Town

RHAM holds open house

HEBRON - RHAM High School will hold its annual open house Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning in the auditorium where parents will be welcomed and given their children's schedules. Parents will visit the classrooms and meet the teachers.

Ruderman speaks on arthritis

Dr. Mark Ruderman, rheumatologist, will speak on new information about arthritis Friday from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m. at Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. The lecture is one of a seven-part series on arthritis sponsored by the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester.

'We Gals' tour MCC

"We Gals" of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Friday between 10:30 and 10:45 a.m. at the bandshell parking lot at Manchester Community College for a tour of the college followed by lunch.

WATES holds jubilee fair

Manchester WATES will hold their autumn jubilee fair Saturday from 9 to 3 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear entrance. Bob Beale is chairman and Ann Whiting is co-chairman. There will be many booths, Christmas items, homemade candies and baked goods. Refreshments will be served.

Big time set at Andover church

ANDOVER - The community fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Route 6. There will be a country store, holiday booth, a bakery box, a farmers' market, handicrafts including a knitted tree, a silent auction, new and unused gifts, a tag sale, a children's corner, a petting farm and a lunch stop.

Boiton club has tag sale

BOITON - Boiton Women's Club will hold a tag sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 100 West St., Route 85. Toys, attic treasures and miscellaneous items will be sold. The rain date is Oct. 26.

Sharon speaks of heart risks

VERNON - Dr. Michael Sharon, cardiologist and medical director of Rockville General Hospital, will speak at an open session Friday at 7 p.m. at the Indian Valley YMCA, Room 112, Route 30. He will speak on recent developments in cardiovascular research showing that different cultural patterns, lifestyles and personal characteristics carry different degrees of risk of eventual heart attack or stroke.

Peace vigil held on Friday

The National Peace and Justice Week from Saturday to Oct. 25 will be observed locally with a silent hour for peace Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park on the corner Main and E. Center streets. The time is planned by the Peace and Justice Committee of Manchester Area Conference of Churches to give people time to think about what peace means both personally and globally. For more information, call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4091.

Alumnae hear Lasell president

Dr. Peter T. Mitchell, seventh president of Lasell Junior College in Newton, Mass., will be the principal speaker at the annual luncheon of Connecticut Valley Lasell Alumnae Club Nov. 2 at noon at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington.

Mancheater WATES Autumn Jubilee

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1985 - ORANGE HALL 72 East Center St., Rear 9-3 PM Tag Sale, Gifts and Handicrafts Baked Goods, Raffle Refreshments

ELECT JOEL D. MROSEK

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At South United Methodist

Troop 47 gives awards

Boy Scout Troop 47 of South United Methodist Church held its Court of Awards on Oct. 8. The following awards were presented. SKILL AWARDS Citizenship - Margan Bourque, Hiking - Matt Bourque, Scott Hurley, Swimming - Scott Hurley, Brendan Connolly, Matt Bourque, Mile Swim Award - David Currier, Tom Provenal, David White.

Blue Nose Award - Robbie Guilano, Ed Wilson, Tom Provenal, Dan Lober, Paul Huntington, Matt Wozny, Scott Furely, Brendan Connolly, Jed Stanfield, David Currier, Ryan Patulak, David White, Tim Laubacher, John Taylor.

MERIT BADGES Rowing - Matt Bourque, Brendan Connolly, Robbie Guilano, David White. Canoeing - Paul Huntington, Mark Longchamps, Jed Stanfield, John Taylor, Chris Zadnik, Swimming - David Currier, Ryan Patulak, Ed Wilson.

Pioneering - Bill Casovette, Brendan Connolly, Robbie Guilano, David White, Chris Zadnik, Environmental Science - Paul Huntington, Mark Longchamps, John Taylor.

Leatherwork - Jed Stanfield, Ed Wilson. Golf - Tom Provenal, Motorboating - Jed Stanfield, Sports - Tim Brogdon, Personal Management - Ray Memery.

Camping and Communications - Tim Laubacher. Basketry, Reading, Dog Care, Pets, and Gardening - Robbie Guilano.

ADVANCEMENT IN RANK Induction into the Troop - Jason Lawrence, Morgan Bourque, Mark Howarth, Michael Beagany, Scott Hurley, Peter Dettore, Star - Tim Laubacher, Ed Wilson.

Mary Mulligan pins the Eagle Scout award on her son, Daniel, during Boy Scout Troop 47's recent awards ceremony. The Eagle rank is Boy Scouting's highest award. Daniel graduated from Manchester High School this year and attends Manchester Community College.

Howarth, Michael Beagany, Scott Hurley, Peter Dettore, Star - Tim Laubacher, Ed Wilson.

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HOLLAND BULBS Tulips, Asst. - 10/2.89 Daffodils - 10/2.89 Hyacinths - 10/5.89 Crocus, Asst. - 10/1.39

Fritillaria - Anemone - Grape - Hyacinth Snowdrops - Iris - Eranthis - and more

THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN. THE FINAL DAYS OF THE GIANTS ANNUAL OCTOBER CARPET SPECTACULAR

Select from the largest inventory of full rolls, remnants and area rugs in all of New England. THEN get an additional 10%-25% OFF prices already the lowest in the east... THEN get padding and installation for an incredible \$1 per sq. yd. (thru Sun. Oct. 20 only)

Carpet Giant

THE ORIGINAL GIANT 221 Brainard Rd. (Next to Valle's) Hartford, Conn. 525-9131

THE NEWEST GIANT El Camino Plaza (Next to Rein's Deli) Vernon, Conn. 872-6053

SALE HOURS

THURS.-FRI 10:00-9:00 SATURDAY 10:00-5:00 SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

ALL RUGS 30% to 60% OFF

PLUS GET Padding and installation for an incredible \$1 per sq. yd. Thru Sunday

Everything from inexpensive \$2.99 Indoor/Outdoor to luxury Karastan Wool is on sale during this October SPECTACULAR

GOOD PRICE. FREE ADVICE.



# Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (2) 22 News

- (1) Diff'rent Strokes
- (2) 38 Hart to Hart
- (3) Gimme A Break
- (4) Dr. Who
- (5) Newsweek
- (6) Reporter 41
- (7) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (8) Good Times
- (9) [CNN] Prog Cont'd
- (10) ESPN Mac Sportsbook
- (11) USA Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (3) (2) Too Close for Comfort

- (1) Benson
- (2) 30 NBC Nightly News
- (3) 24 Nightly Business Report
- (4) ABC News (C)
- (5) 60 Minutes (C)
- (6) One Day at a Time
- (7) [CNN] Showbiz Today
- (8) [CNN] Ozzie and Harriet
- (9) [ESPN] Down the Stretch
- (10) [TMC] MOVIE: "The Personals"

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- (1) Three's Company
- (2) ABC News (C)
- (3) \$100,000 Pyramid
- (4) Jeopardy
- (5) M\*A\*S\*H
- (6) Wheel of Fortune
- (7) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (8) Price Is Right
- (9) Newlywed Game
- (10) Topspin
- (11) Nightly Business Report
- (12) Diff'rent Strokes
- (13) [CNN] Moneyline
- (14) [DIS] MOVIE: "Rob Roy, the Highland Rogue"
- (15) [ESPN] Sportscenter
- (16) [HBO] Inside the NFL
- (17) [ESPN] Superstars
- (18) [MAX] MOVIE: "Duel of Champions"
- (19) [ESPN] Sportscenter
- (20) [USA] Radio 1980

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (1) M\*A\*S\*H
- (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (3) Benny Hill Show
- (4) Independent News
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) Jeopardy
- (7) Newsworld Game
- (8) Benson
- (9) Wild World of Animals
- (10) [CNN] Coastline
- (11) [ESPN] Speedweek
- (12) [USA] Drognet
- (13) 8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I.
- (14) [ESPN] Sportscenter
- (15) [USA] Magazine

## Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	3
WNEV	New York, NY	1
WTNH	New Haven, CT	3
WTRT	Waterbury, CT	3
WPX	New York, NY	11
WVTV	Springfield, MA	22
WVLP	Springfield, MA	22
WVIT	Hartford, CT	3
WVBT	Hartford, CT	3
WVGB	Springfield, MA	22
WVTV	Paterson, NJ	41
WVBT	Hartford, CT	3
WVIT	Hartford, CT	3
CNN	Cable News Network	101
DISNEY	Disney Channel	101
ESPN	Sports Network	101
HBO	Home Box Office	101
CINEMAX	Cinemas	101
TWC	Turner Network	101
USA	USA Network	101

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- (3) MOVIE: "Hot Millions" A crook pulls off a terrific heist by using a computer. Karl Malden, Bob Newhart. 1968.
- (4) Noche de Gala
- (5) Golden Years of Television
- (6) Start of Something Big
- (7) [CNN] Larry King Live
- (8) [DIS] Mark Twain's America: Will Rogers
- (9) [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Merrilville, IN.
- (10) [MAX] MOVIE: "Cast of Skeletons" A former British officer is sent to investigate the African operations of a diamond dealer who carries heavy insurance coverage. Richard Todd, Dale Robertson, Henry Druce. 1965.
- (11) 10:00 PM (3) Knots Landing (C) Val and the twins are shadowed by Mrs. Fisher, a distraught lady asks Abby to take control of the Empire Valley project, and Joshua tightens his control over Cathy. (60 min.)
- (12) News
- (13) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (14) Independent News
- (15) 24 Mystery (C) "Rumpole of the Bailey: Rumpole and the Show Folk." Rumpole defends an actress accused of the backstage murder of her husband. (90 min.)
- (16) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (17) Dancing Days
- (18) Wonderworks (C) Part 2 of 2. Konrad's factory-made child is accidentally delivered to William Hodson. Eve Dorn, Peter Fink. 1976.
- (19) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (20) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (21) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (22) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (23) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (24) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (25) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (26) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (27) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (28) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (29) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (30) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (31) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (32) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (33) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (34) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (35) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (36) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (37) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (38) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (39) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (40) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (41) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (42) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (43) 10:30 (C) [C]
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- (67) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (68) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (69) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (70) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (71) 10:30 (C) [C]
- (72) 10:3



### Acne drug may affect the heart

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — An acne medication taken by over 600,000 people appears to increase the risk of heart disease and stroke if used for long periods, a report said today.

The drug Accutane was tested on 53 patients for 20 weeks and found to reduce levels of so-called "good" cholesterol in the bloodstream and increase levels of "bad" cholesterol, the study said.

Cholesterol ratios returned to normal once the therapy was discontinued, it said.

The study, conducted by researchers at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"What I would say is that if one were at moderate risk (of heart disease or stroke) the therapy would put them at moderate risk. But it would not go from low risk to high risk," said Dr. Susan Bershad, at dermatologist and one of the researchers.

"If one were at moderate risk it could put one from moderate into the high-risk group. It's not a dramatic difference," she said.

Accutane, approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1982, is prescribed for severe, recalcitrant acne. Hoffman-LaRoche, maker of the drug, estimates approximately 600,000 patients have been treated to date.

The study showed Accutane increased blood levels of cholesterol called low-density lipoproteins, which promote heart attacks and stroke, and reduced levels of high-density lipoproteins, which reduce the risk of these diseases.

Accutane also is believed to increase the risk of birth defects. Hoffmann-LaRoche has labeled the drug with warnings against use during pregnancy or during a period when a woman may become pregnant.

"Perhaps the most serious concern about this medication has been whether its use, especially to treat less severe cases of acne, can be justified in view of its systemic side effects," the report said.

Bershad said her patients, who are mostly in their teens and early 20s, are not likely to develop heart disease immediately, but if they were to continue the therapy for longer periods of time, their risk of developing problems during middle age would be increased.

"If someone takes Accutane for one 20-week course, in my opinion there is very little likelihood of increased risk," Bershad said. "If they take it for longer, it should be for very good reason and with this warning."

Long-term therapy might increase the risk of heart disease.

# CALDOR

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**Use of drug may be cut**

BOSTON (UPI) — Many epileptic children may be taken off medication safely if they have had no seizures for two years and meet other qualifications, doctors at Johns Hopkins University reported today.

The researchers, who studied 88 children, also found that it is possible to predict reasonably well which children will remain free of seizures, according to the report published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"What we did was try and, in advance, see if we could predict who would do well and who would not," said Dr. Shlomo Shinnar, who headed the study.

"We found that several factors gave us a powerful tool with which to predict which kids do well and which will not," said Shinnar, now a neurologist and pediatrician at Montefiore Medical Center-Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

The three variables used in tests were an electroencephalogram — an electrical map of brain activity — the age of the child when the first seizure occurred, and the type of seizure.

The doctors found children were more likely to do well without medication if the EEG was normal or had improved significantly.

In addition, the younger the child was at the time of the first seizure, the better the chances of remaining seizure-free off medication.

"If the children had seizures described scientifically as atypical, febrile or complex partial, their chance of not having seizures after medication ends was lower."

"It turns out most of the kids fall into the very good or very bad category," Shinnar said. "Most of the time this will give us a fairly good idea of what's going to happen."

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## BUSINESS

### Security, parts jobs are issues

By The Associated Press

Job security and parts subcontracting top the list of issues before the striking United Auto Workers union in the United States and Chrysler Corp.

In Canada, the top issues are more traditional — wages and benefits.

Robert White, the militant leader of the Canadian auto-workers, engineered a bitter split of the Canadian wing from the U.S. parent in December. Chrysler is the first company to bargain with separate unions in the two nations.

Last fall, in bargaining at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., UAW President Owen Bieber placed job security ahead of the traditional demands for wage and benefit improvements.

Bieber has demanded that Chrysler match the GM and Ford pattern on those points and on economics.

At Chrysler, job security is tied closely to the subcontracting issue. The UAW says the company is making only 30 percent of the parts for its cars and has plans to increase the percentage made outside the company. That means fewer union jobs, the UAW says, and it wants strict curbs on the practice.

GM and the UAW agreed to create a \$1 billion fund for the retraining and relocation of workers displaced by automation, subcontracting or negotiated productivity improvements. Under the plan, workers with one or more years' seniority can be laid off for those reasons.

Ford came up with a \$300 million fund.

Chrysler workers make 6 cents less an hour than UAW-represented workers at Ford and GM.

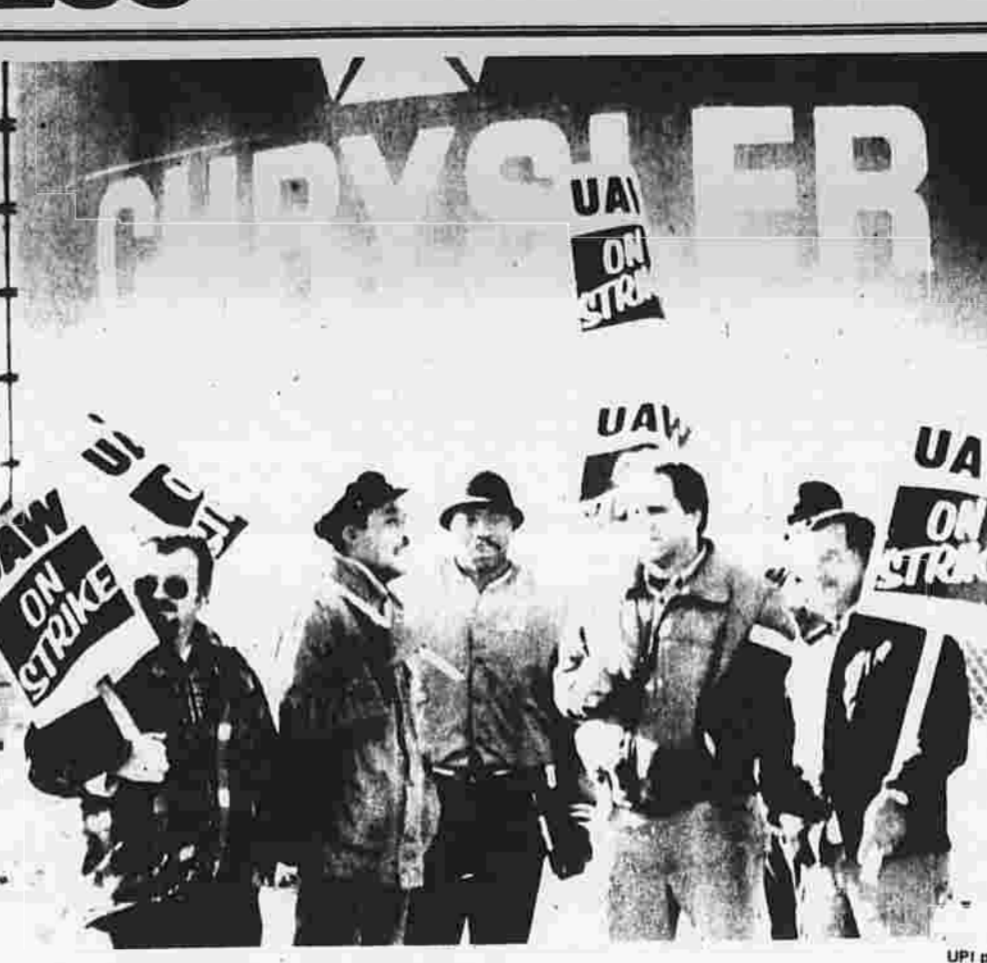
Chrysler has asked the union to reduce the number of job classifications and is seeking to move toward Japanese-style work teams.

In Canada, the union is seeking wage and benefit parity with workers at GM and Ford.

Local issues at minivan and large- van plants in Windsor, Ontario, also were left on the table when the Canadians struck.

The average Chrysler worker across the border makes \$12.27 Canadian an hour, equivalent to \$9.75 in U.S. money. The union seeks a 55-cent Canadian raise to catch up to GM and Ford workers.

White isn't trying to negotiate U.S.-style job security plans.



Striking Chrysler workers take up their posts on the picket line outside the Jefferson Assembly Plant in Detroit on the first day of the walkout Wednesday.

### Chrysler strike at a glance

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Key dates, issues, and personalities in the strike against Chrysler Corp. by auto workers in the United States and Canada.

**Oct. 14** — Chrysler makes first economic proposal to UAW-Canada.

**Oct. 15** — Strike deadline passes without agreement. 66,000 workers in United States and 10,400 in Canada begin walkout. Some 3,750 workers at five U.S. plants producing components for other manufacturers continue working.

**Oct. 16** — Chrysler makes first economic proposal to UAW-Canada.

**Oct. 17** — UAW seeks parity with workers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. UAW says current United States rates are: Chrysler base pay \$2.62, \$13.23 with Cost of Living Adjustment; GM \$12.82 and \$13.29, Ford \$12.82 and \$13.29. Canadian comparisons, are Chrysler \$9.62 and \$13.63, GM \$13.02 and \$14.19 and Ford and \$13.65 and \$14.19. Chrysler computes these figures about 10 cents an hour higher.

**Job security** — Workers demanding a moratorium on plant closings and restraints on outsourcing, the practice of shipping work to non-union plants.

**Cost to Chrysler**  
In both United States and Canada, \$60 million during first week, rising to \$90 million in second week.

**Oct. 2** — U.S. workers approve strike authorization; Canadians set Oct. 15 strike deadline.

**Oct. 8** — Chrysler makes first economic offer to UAW in United States.

**Oct. 12** — Canadian bargaining begins.

**Aug. 13-15** — Union spells out demands, including parity with GM and Ford.

**Sept. 5** — Canadian UAW workers officially form separate union.

**Oct. 2** — U.S. workers approve strike authorization; Canadians set Oct. 15 strike deadline.

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**Oct. 12** — Canadian bargaining begins.

### Chrysler could bleed to death in long walkout

By Edward Miller  
The Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — A strike against the nation's No. 3 automaker entered a second day today with analysts and Chrysler Corp. agreeing the revitalized company could bleed to death from a lengthy walkout.

The United Auto Workers union's top Chrysler official said settlement of the strike by 70,000 U.S. workers was "do-or-die." But UAW Vice President Marc Stepp, returning to bargaining sessions this morning, said Chrysler must "move a little bit."

Talks also resumed in Toronto, where the United Auto Workers of Canada's 10,000 Chrysler employees are on strike. Both strikes began early Wednesday.

"There are a number of major issues that are not totally resolved but that we've come much closer to reaching a final resolve on," UAW President Owen Bieber said Wednesday during a break in the talks.

Bieber, his bargainers and their counterparts at Chrysler left company headquarters late Wednesday night and refused to say what issues were causing the hangups.

Wages were the major issue in the Canadian strike. U.S. workers wanted curbs on Chrysler's subcontracting of work to other companies, job security guarantees and wage and benefit parity with workers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

The strikes have virtually stopped Chrysler's manufacturing operations.

Negotiators in Toronto said they would return today to resume negotiations covering 10,000 striking Canadian workers.

William Fisher, chief bargainer for the subsidiary Chrysler Canada Ltd., said, "We're pushing for a settlement. It has to be settled some time and the sooner the better."

Robert White, leader of the newly formed United Auto Workers of Canada, said he wants to get a settlement to bring to membership meetings scheduled for Sunday. "Everybody knows this weekend is critical," White said. "If we don't have a settle-

ment Sunday, you're talking about taking a considerable amount of (production) time out of the system."

The UAW has scheduled a meeting Saturday of its 300-member Chrysler Council in Huntsville, Ala., where Bieber said he would like to present a tentative contract for review.

"Am I planning to go to Huntsville this Saturday? Well, nobody's cancelled my reservation yet, as far as I know," Bieber said Wednesday evening.

The strike has halted Chrysler's production of more than 5,000 cars and trucks a day. That is costing the U.S. economy "somewhere between \$63 million and \$65 million per workday," said Michael Bryan, economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland.

About 30,000 of the 70,000 U.S. strikers are in Michigan, where officials fear the strike could cause widespread layoffs in supplier industries.

In Indiana, Chuck Preston, director of business and financial services for the Department of Commerce, said the strike could soon be felt beyond that state's 9,000 Chrysler employees.

"If they stay out very long, the suppliers will feel the pinch," he said. "If they're out for a few days, the suppliers can adjust their production. But if they're out longer, the suppliers may have to begin layoffs. That's where the real multiplier effect will begin to hit home."

### Wildcat strike hits Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Nearly 3,000 laborers at the Seabrook nuclear plant walked off their jobs in a wildcat strike in protest over layoffs and working conditions.

Seabrook management spokesman John Krys said management expects a "normal turnover" of workers today. He said an international union official and laborers were trying to get the laborers back to work.

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**TAX REVOLUTION SALE**

**32 ways to beat higher taxes!**

In a continuing protest of the Federal Government's increase of the tax on distilled spirits, the New Hampshire State Liquor Commission is holding the line on prices of 32 top selling brands. Now through November 3, 1985, the prices in effect on August 1, 1985 will be retained on these selected best sellers.

Protest the tax increase! Beat higher taxes 32 ways! Stock up and save!

Code	Description	Size	Sale	Code	Description	Size	Sale
1233	Jack Daniels Blended Whiskey	1.75L	\$18.85	421	Beefeater Gin	1.25L	\$19.35
1376	Jim Beam Straight Bourbon	1.75L	11.20	489	Tanqueray Gin	1.25L	20.10
1643	Fleischmann's Preferred Whiskey	1.75L	11.55	484	Absolut Vodka	750 ML	8.75
1883	Seagram's 7 Whiskey (Plastic)	1.75L	11.55	476	Gordon's Vodka	1.25L	8.55
2116	Black Velvet Canadian Whisky	1.75L	11.75	827	Popov Vodka (plastic)	1.25L	8.00
2120	Canadian Club	1.75L	12.25	876	Smirnoff Vodka	1.25L	11.30
2129	Canadian LTD	1.75L	9.75	891	Zhenka Vodka	1.25L	13.40
2143	Canadian Mist	1.75L	11.65	434	Bacardi Silver Label Rum	1.25L	14.40
2645	Seagram's V.O. Whiskey	1.75L	17.00	463	Christian Brothers Brandy	1.75L	13.40
2646	Chivas Regal 12 Year Scotch	750 ML	14.25	468	Couvoisier V S Cognac	750 ML	14.60
2656	Cutty Sark Scotch	1.75L	19.50	485	Hennessy V S Cognac	750 ML	14.70
2663	DeWAR's White Label Scotch	1.75L	19.80	532	Cointreau Liqueur	750 ML	17.40
2713	J & B Rare Scotch	1.75L	19.75	526	Southern Comfort Liqueur	1.25L	13.90
2787	Johnnie Walker Red Scotch	1.75L	19.85	843	Harwood Canadian Whisky	1.75L	9.95
3251	Gilbey's Gin	1.75L	10.60	849	E & J Grape Brandy	1.75L	12.80
3276	Guinness's London Dry Gin	1.75L	10.50	8670	Arow Coffee Brandy	1.75L	9.95

Sale prices effective Sept. 30-Nov. 3, 1985.  
Quantities subject to State of Connecticut law.

**State of New Hampshire LIQUOR COMMISSION**  
"A Gift Of Wine Or Spirits Is Always In Good Taste"



Business In Brief

Champion's earnings down

STAMFORD - Champion International Corp. Wednesday reported third-quarter earnings of 37 cents per share on net income of \$37.9 million, down from the 65 cents per share on \$40.2 million a year ago.

Stanley's net up 7.4 percent

NEW BRITAIN - Stanley Works reported Wednesday record net earnings for the third quarter of 1985, up 7.4 percent from the equivalent period of 1984, and for the comparative nine-month period.

Earnings down, sales up

GREENWICH - Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. reported that third quarter earnings dropped 27 percent, compared with the equivalent period of 1984.

Stock market mixed, active

NEW YORK - The stock market was mixed in active trading today, running into some resistance after Wednesday's upsurge to a record high.

Dollar is a fraction lower

LONDON - The dollar opened a fraction lower on European money markets as central bank intervention continued, dealers said.

Trust can help child through college

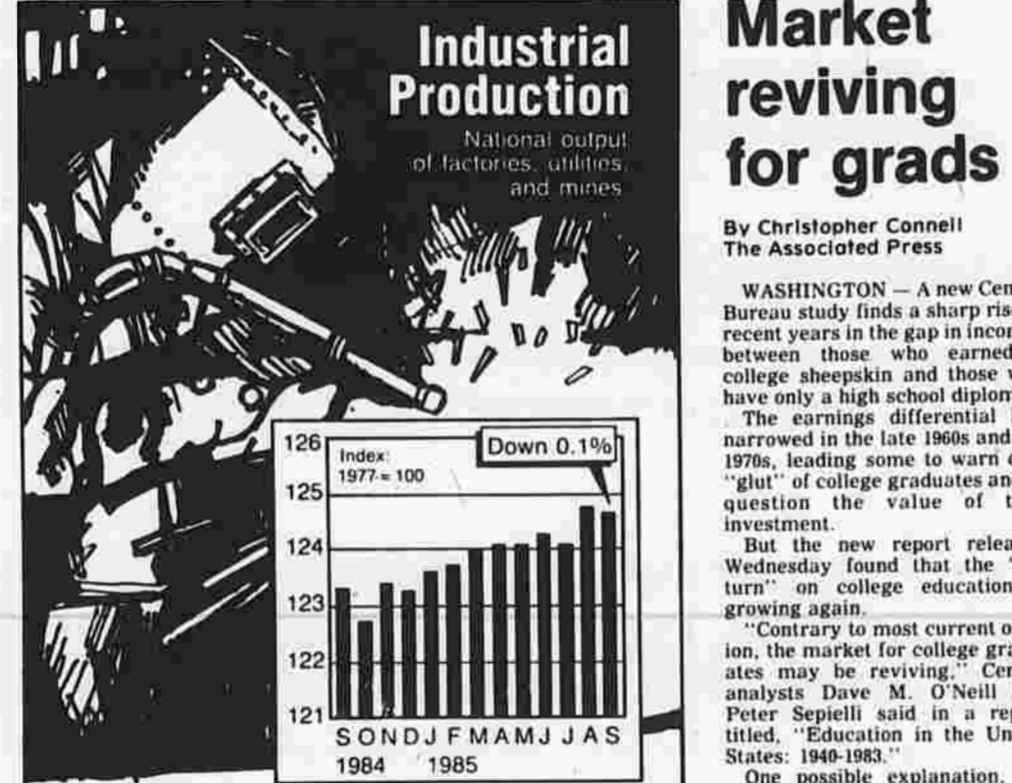
You've just finished working out the final crucial ways to finance your child's freshman year at college. It's only October - but already the reminders are coming in from all sides that you must get ready to pay for the costs of tuition, board, room and a myriad of other expenses for your child's sophomore year.



Sylvia Porter

Hopes invigorate the stock market

Hopes for new signs of an improving economy have invigorated Wall Street, sending one well-known market indicator to a record high.



UPI Graphic C. H. Stebbins

Market reviving for grads

WASHINGTON - A new Census Bureau study finds a sharp rise in the number of recent graduates who earned a college degree and those who have only a high school diploma.

Fleet gets time to explain merger

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rhode Island's largest bank, under investigation for possible cash transaction violations, has been granted a one-month delay to explain its attempt to acquire a major Connecticut bank.

Stowed by a 2.1 percent drop in automotive products

WASHINGTON - A new Census Bureau study finds a sharp rise in the number of recent graduates who earned a college degree and those who have only a high school diploma.

Classified 643-2711

Table of classified advertisements including Notices, Real Estate, Employment & Education, Financial, and Automotive.

21 HELP WANTED - Multiple job openings in various fields including clerical, retail, and technical positions.

PRINTING SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Job advertisement for a sales position in the printing industry.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA - Advertisement for newspaper carriers with contact information for G. FOX JOB FAIR.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

LOST AND FOUND - Notices regarding lost items such as keys, wallets, and documents.

21 HELP WANTED - Multiple job openings in various fields including clerical, retail, and technical positions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency 911 for fire, police, medical help. Pizzeria and grinder person full time positions.

21 HELP WANTED - Multiple job openings in various fields including clerical, retail, and technical positions.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED - Multiple job openings in various fields including clerical, retail, and technical positions.

21 HELP WANTED - Multiple job openings in various fields including clerical, retail, and technical positions.

G. FOX JOB FAIR Wednesday, 10/23 - 9am-12noon. Advertisement for a job fair with contact information.

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST - Job advertisement for a clerical position in a busy manufacturing firm.

THIS LOCATION CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE - Advertisement regarding a labor dispute at a specific location.

THIS LOCATION CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE - Advertisement regarding a labor dispute at a specific location.



42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Three Bedrooms - Manchester, full attic, full basement, private driveway, good location. 742-8000 after 4pm.

Manchester - Main Street, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, utilities. For more information, 563-4438 or 529-7858.

Three and Four Room Apartments - Appliances, middle-aged adult, references, central, owner occupied. 643-8470 after 6pm.

Four Room Apartment - West side. No appliances. One car parking. Year lease. Security. \$325. 643-5873.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

Ashford - 3 and 4 room Ranch. Remodeled. Tile bath, oak floors, rugs, large yard, heat supplied, no animals. Lease, 423-4190 evenings.

Waterfront - Clean and cozy two bedroom house, deck overlooking Coventry Lake, refrigerator and stove included. No pets. Two months security. \$525 per month. Call 742-6190.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

500 sq. ft. Office - Excellent location. \$200 per month, includes heat, janitor and parking. 649-5334, 643-7175.

Manchester - Office or Retail Space, first floor, 5 rooms, full bath, parking, excellent sign visibility. Frank Spilceki, 643-2121.

New mini office in downtown professional building. Heat, air conditioning included. Warren E. Howland, Inc., 643-1108.

Available for immediate occupancy - 2,500 square feet, ideal for small business. Broad Street location with easy accessibility. 643-1161, ask for Steve or Craig.

Manchester - Office or Retail Space, first floor, 5 rooms, full bath, parking, excellent sign visibility. Frank Spilceki, 643-2121.

Available for immediate occupancy - 2,500 square feet, ideal for small business. Broad Street location with easy accessibility. 643-1161, ask for Steve or Craig.

Manchester - Office or Retail Space, first floor, 5 rooms, full bath, parking, excellent sign visibility. Frank Spilceki, 643-2121.

Available for immediate occupancy - 2,500 square feet, ideal for small business. Broad Street location with easy accessibility. 643-1161, ask for Steve or Craig.

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62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

Satellite TV Systems - Wanted 43 homeowners who would like to have satellite TV installed. Leading manufacturer is looking for homeowners to display their equipment. Introductory low price from Connecticut distributor plus 100 percent bank financing available for those who qualify. Watch over 100 channels for further information. Call Richard, 721-7324.

Pair of Matching Cane back occasional chairs. Green velvet cushions. \$20 each. Perfect Shape. 649-0845.

Queen size Mattress Box spring and Frame Sealy Posturepedic. \$79. 643-4096.

Good Maple Coffee Table. \$25. 649-7793.

Sofa - Dark green and gold tweed, 86". \$85. 643-2538.

Brand New Braided Rug from Marlborough Barn. 5 x 8. \$99. Call 646-1427.

Double Barrel Stove. \$50. 649-5035.

Hanging Tiffany Lamp with Long chain. \$50. Phone 649-1187.

Loveseat - Blue country print. Like new condition. \$200. 647-1543.

Early 1900's Walnut Dining Set - China cabinet, buffet, server, table, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. 649-7770.

Ladies Brown All weather Imitation Fox Fur lined coat. Size 12, like new. \$50. 643-5622.

Men's or Ladies 3 speed bike. \$50 or best offer. Good condition. Call 643-4382.

Golf Balls - Top Brands. Titus Top Flite Pro Staff ODH Hogan Pinnacle Maxfli Tourney. 54 a dozen. Phone 646-3163.

Padded High Chair - Decorated with Donald Duck figures. Good condition. \$30. 649-2071.

Jacket Size 36, blue denim. Sanitized made by Lee. New condition. \$12. 646-3388.

Full length winter coat, size 16, beige poplin. Man made fur collar. Lining. \$17. 649-0832.

Knotty Pine Bar. Oak coffee table. Both need to be completed. Both for \$30. 643-2880.

Dinette Table with 6 chairs. Slightly used. Flat iron electric broom and other. 649-5961.

Free - 5 abandoned kittens. "Save a Life". Call 742-5768.

AKC Registered Scottish Terrier Pups - 1 male, 1 female left. Call after 5pm. 643-1751.

Free Shepherd/Lab Mix - 3 years old, housebroken. 643-5283.

Zebra Finches - White and grey with flight cage. Call 646-7778.

Needed - Loving home for black and white female cat, one year old, spayed, shots. Call 646-7778.

Clarinet For Sale - Good condition. Ideal for students. Case included. \$75. Call 649-3120 evenings.

M-103 Hammond Spinnet Organ - French Provincial, cherry wood - \$700. 643-1053.

Buyer meets seller in Classified - and it's happy meeting for both.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 SERVICES OFFERED

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

Delivering rich loam - 5 yards, \$65 plus tax, Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9504.

Leaves, Leaves, More Leaves. Schedule your leaf clean up now. Also giving snow removal estimates. Call Partners Residential Services, 644-0415. Call 875-5293.

Snow Plowing - Commercial only. Dependable. Insured. Answering Service, Ray Hardy, 646-7973.

Light Housekeeping and Ironing. 649-7693.

We will clean your house, apartment, or office. Weekly, bi-weekly, or as you wish. Have 5 years experience. Excellent references. Someone you can trust. Call after 5pm. Lori, 647-9963.

Thinking Fence? - Think Mico, all types, free estimates. Call 646-4226.

Biker's - I'll repair and condition heavy jackets, replace zippers, repair torn seams. Call Diane, 742-9518. Rte. 31, Coventry. Clips this ad for free conditioning.

Technical writing for your business needs - Pamphlets, instructional booklets, manuals. Several years experience. Call 649-4783.

Bill's Sewing Machine Repairs. Call Bill for professional servicing on all makes. Realistic rates. Former Singer technician. Free pick-up 649-0487.

Licensed Day Care Provider - Loving environment, planned activities, nutritious meals and snacks. Full time openings only. 646-3844.

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly.

Sewing Done - Experienced Seamstress. Dress making, alterations and repairs. Call anytime 647-8730 anytime.

Tag Sale - 140 Woodside Street, Saturday & Sunday, 10/19 and 10/20, 10am to 4pm. Miscellaneous household items, books, chain saws, pumps, furniture, etc.

Great Christmas Gift! Set of Transformers. Excellent condition. \$99. Call 646-4995.

20" Boys Bicycle. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 742-0465.

Snowblower - Gibson 26", 8 HP, Self-propelled, electric star Lawn Roller-water fill. Leaf sweeper light fixtures - 8'4" tube with plug cords and lamp. 7 Pelce dining room set. 7 piece dinette set. Pool table - 8'3/4" slate top, complete with balls, racks & sticks. 5' Solid pine coffee table with drop leaves. Pine dry sink, end tables. Many miscellaneous items. 649-1983.

Manchester Wares Tag Sale - Saturday, October 19th, 9am-3pm at Orange Hall, 72 East Center Street (rear), Manchester.

1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, air, high mileage, runs well. \$1,812 or best offer. 633-2479 between 5-7pm.

1974 Chevy Wagon - One owner, low mileage. \$500. Best offer. 649-9532.

1977 Plymouth Fury - 4 door, 40,000 miles. Good condition. 646-7276.

1977 Monaco - Power steering/brakes, 68,000 miles. Good condition. 644-9682.

1977 Datsun F-10 Wagon - Immaculate. One owner. Asking \$1,800. 649-4109.

1970 Nova - 2 door, 6 cylinder. \$500. 649-1814 after 4pm.

1984 Nissan - 4 wheel drive pickup. Duroliner insert. \$7,000. 647-1141.

1972 Mercury Montego - Good running condition. Best offer. 646-3907.

Plymouth Reliant 82 Wagon - Rebuilt transmission. \$3,600. Evenings. 643-9909.

1980 Ford Van - 75,000 miles, 4 speed, 2 gas tanks, power steering and brakes, good condition. Needs paint job. \$2,800. Call 643-2171 before 5pm, ask for Steve.

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51 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

I will do housework Monday and Saturday. 646-0060.

Housekeeping - Services at excellent rates. Estimates given. Call 647-0220.

Experienced domestic will clean your house or apartment weekly or bi-weekly. References available. Call 875-5293.

Day Care. Licensed Manchester Home conveniently located near MMH rtes 6, 44, 1-84, Bowers School district, openings for one infant, one child over age 2 and latchkey children. Children with special needs welcome. Experienced professional 649-2611 for additional information.

Topsail Sand, Gravel, Stone, Bobcat, backhoe and loader rental. Davis Construction, 872-1400.

Personalized Lawn Care. We will take care of your lawn. Rake them, blow them, haul them. Reliable & efficient. 647-1349.

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51 SERVICES OFFERED

Loving Mother will care for your child in our home. Call 646-4890 before 4pm.

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings. 649-4421.

Jack Inkel Painting Inc. Interior - Exterior painting, custom paperhanging. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Established 1976. 649-0095.

Interior painting from \$75 per room, including wallpaper. Will coverings hung at affordable rates. Detail work guaranteed. Insured, references. B.D. Painting Company, 871-1721.

John Deerr - Painting Contractor, interior, exterior, insured. Quality work. Off season rates, call 649-3248.

Garden w/ sunroom. Solar greenhouse, energy saving, thermo-spas, displays. All-Season Pool, Bolton, 649-4982.

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

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53 BUILDING/ CONTRACTING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

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

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

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchen, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

Building & Remodeling. C & F Home Improvement Contractors, specializing in wallpapering, painting (interior & exterior). Decks, additions and renovations. Free estimates. 649-4567.

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4529. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

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# Manchester Area BUSINESS DIRECTORY



## The Manchester Area Business Community

Rich in diversity and with a long tradition of local ownership and management, the Manchester area business community has much to offer residents.

A common thread running through the business community is an appreciation of the importance of personal service and satisfaction guaranteed.

This Business Directory is designed to acquaint residents, new or old, with some of the Manchester area's finest businesses and the people who own and manage them. Watch for our next directory scheduled for November to acquaint our readers with more locally owned and operated businesses.

**Manchester Herald**

October 17, 1985

Photo by Edwin Ciofkosz



## Business Directory Index

A-1 Hearing Aid Service  
 Alibrio Realty, Inc.  
 B & W Realty  
 Barracliffe's Amoco  
 Barrett Plumbing Supply Co.  
 Books & Birds  
 Brown's Liquors  
 Creative Crafts  
 DCL Physiotherapy  
 Davis Family Restaurant  
 The Designer Touch  
 Diet Center of Manchester  
 Doug's Army & Navy  
 East West Imports  
 Economy Oil Change  
 Exposure Ltd.  
 Flo's Cake Decorating  
 Flower Fashion  
 Glass Restoration by Dianne  
 Grames Printing, Inc.  
 Greens & Things  
 Warren Howland Real Estate

Joe's Shoe Service  
 K-B Automotive  
 LaStrada Restaurant  
 Manchester Carpet Center, Inc.  
 Manchester Cycle Shop  
 Manchester Power Equipment Co.  
 Manchester Sewing Machine Center  
 McCavanagh Real Estate  
 McInnis, More than Floors  
 Movies & More  
 Nikki's Restaurant  
 Perry's Automotive Supply, Inc.  
 Pip Printing  
 Sunshine Day Care Center  
 Sprint Photo  
 Spruce Street Bike Shop  
 Thistle Needleworks  
 Thrifty Package Store  
 Travel Time  
 Tru-Sash  
 Westown Pharmacy  
 Wooden Sleigh Doll & Bear Shoppe



2 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985



### East West Imports

EAST WEST IMPORTS emerged in Broad Street, Manchester on November 19, 1978. The store was opened with an idea of providing elegant, unique and different fashions and gifts from around the World to the consumers in and around town.

A unique store to shop around for your Christmas List and gift giving pleasure.

111 1/4 Center St., Manchester 643-5692

### B & W Realty

B&W Realty opened their offices in 1972 with Mayor Barbara Weinberg at the helm. The Mayor has been active in civic and community affairs since 1965 and has been in Real Estate since 1970. Her talented staff of realtors includes Bill Emerson, Billy Embser, Tony Gorman, Sara Haugh and Stan Weinberg.

We care about all the details of a real estate transaction. Whether you are buying that first home or a bigger/smaller home or some investment property, give us a call. You'll be glad we are handling your real estate needs.

164 East Center St., Manchester 647-1419



### Travel Time

Travel Time, owned by Vickie MacKenzie, is a full service agency, catering to your every travel need. We pride ourselves in obtaining the lowest prices available in both business and pleasure travel.

We are large enough to arrange any travel plans but small enough to give the personal touch. Call one of our experienced agents the next time you have to travel.

"When It's Time To Travel ... Think Travel Time"

805 Hartford Rd., Manchester 646-5725



### Sprint Photo

Sprint Photo (formerly known as Fromex) has, in a little over 2 years, grown to become the largest photo lab of its kind in the area.

Sprint Photo develops color print film in one hour, does enlargements and slide processing in two hours, and has added an extensive special services division to meet the growing photographic needs, both retail and commercial, of the community.

If you have a question - no matter how big, no matter how small - call us.

396 West Middle Tpke., Manchester 647-1080



### Barracliffe Amoco

In 1952 Ed Barracliffe founded Barracliffe Service Station on the corner of Broad & West Middle Turnpike. Rich Barracliffe, Ed's son, took over the management in 1964 and moved 3 buildings down to better serve their customers.

Barracliffe Amoco is a full service station with mechanics to serve you in 3 bays. They also are an official U-Haul outlet and have been distinguished with the 25 Year Service Award. Rich reminds us that there's no self-service - they're here to serve you!

308 West Middle Tpke., Manchester 647-0562







### Grames Printing

Mr. Howard Grames founded Grames Printing in 1975 and moved to Hartford Road in March 1984, with his son, Mark Grames. Together with their 7 assistants, they handle all printing and office supplies, as well as weddings, school and business advertising. Because they offer in-house printing, typesetting, and darkroom facilities, they are able to serve you quickly. They are also equipped with a photocopier that can service your needs while you wait - which won't be long!

700 Hartford Tpke., Manchester 643-6669

### The Bike Shop

The Bike Shop, a local family owned business, has been in Manchester since 1958. Originally owned by Jack McVeigh's father, Jack joined the business 16 years ago. He is currently demonstrating The Bicycle Corporation of America deluxe exerciser which features: a 22 pound weight flywheel for extra smooth ride, adjustable tension control lever, oversized padded seat, and toe straps for your feet. This exerciser is now on sale for only \$149.95. We also carry Panasonic and Shogun bicycles and exercisers! Stop in and test ride one today or call us at 647-1027.

183 Spruce St., Manchester 647-1027



### A-1 Hearing Aid Service

For over eight years A-1 Hearing Aid Service has been helping the hearing impaired. Their state of the art equipment and test facilities allow efficient and accurate complete hearing evaluations. They are a full service office offering assistive listening devices, batteries and accessories as well as the testing and fitting of hearing aids.

Won't you join them for their open house, Oct. 21, 22, 23 for a complimentary evaluation and private consultation with an audiologist from a major manufacturer? Just call 643-4158 to schedule an appointment most convenient for you. Walk-ins are also welcome.

310 Main St., Manchester 643-4158

### Exposure Ltd. Art & Framing

Exposure Ltd. Art & Framing is located at 111 Center Street in Manchester. (One block from the town office building.)

The owners are Jim and Sue Richards who started the business in 1974. Since then they have moved to expand their business and services.

The majority of their business is custom picture framing. They have a large selection of framing styles that include metal, wood, gold leaf frames, ovals and the newest in framing 'Frame Mica'. Frame Mica frames take on a large spectrum of colors that work especially well on poster art. Customers find the service to be most helpful in selecting the right matting and frame combination for your piece of artwork, needlework, diploma, photo, etc.

Exposure is also a great place to shop for posters, prints and they have a unique card selection.

111 Center St., Manchester 649-6939



### Diet Center of Manchester

"Losing weight is only part of the emphasis at Diet Center. Dieters learn to look beyond their immediate goal, weight reduction, to a permanent long-term objective, lifelong weight maintenance. Each dieter is individually guided through all five phases by a professionally trained Diet Center Counselor."

Sandra Kasavage, owner/counselor has lost 40 lbs. on the Diet Center program. Stop in for a FREE initial consultation.

Compare safety, effectiveness and price. If you do, I am certain you will select Diet Center.

113 Main St., Manchester 647-0469

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985 - 5



### Perry's Automotive Supply, Inc.

Jim and Perry Dodson, co-owners of Perry's Automotive Supply, Inc. have been operating that business at 244 Broad Street since March 1, 1984. They specialize in parts for American or foreign cars, 4x4's, and performance cars. Machine shop work is available, and drums and rotors are turned on the premises. See "your friend in auto parts" for quality merchandise, competitive prices, and personal, knowledgeable service.

244 Broad St., Manchester 647-8576

### PIP of Manchester

PIP of Manchester, the while-you-wait printing service, has been in Manchester for two years. They are part of the world wide PIP Franchise system which is the largest franchise of its kind. PIP on 391 Center Street has been awarded the I.S.Q. Award (Integrity, Service, Quality) for the two years it has been in business. No job is too big or too small. If you've never been in the store, it offers a comfortable, congenial atmosphere with a wide variety of services. PIP is a full service printer that offers in-house typesetting.

391 Center St., Manchester 647-8367



### Books & Birds

Books & Birds features more than 1/4 mile of shelves loaded with 15,000 used - rare - collectible hardcover books on nearly every subject. Books are sorted into about 30 subject areas including art, aviation, birds, children, Conn., cooking, crafts, fiction, gardening, hunting, military, nature, poetry, travel, women, and more. Books & Birds offers a national search for out-of-print books, gift certificates and free coffee.

Books & Birds is owned and operated by Gil Salk. A long-time book collector, he began the business as a part-time weekend hobby 5 years ago. Last year, he decided to try to make a living at his hobby and expanded to full-time. His 4 year old daughter Lauren frequently helps in the store. Gil's other interests include birdwatching, Trivial Pursuit and social/political issues. He's a former Director of CTNARAL, 2 crime-victim assistance programs, and a crisis hotline. Gils is always willing to talk with people about their book (and other) interests.

375 Hartford Tpke., Rte. 30, Vernon 875-1876



### Manchester Sewing Machine Center

Aaron Cheerman, president of Manchester Sewing Machine Center located at 251 Broad Street is shown among several of the many lines of brand name sewing machines he carries. Manchester Sewing Machine Center has evolved into Connecticut's largest independent dealership with Viking Sewing Machine Center of West Hartford and two other outlets in Wethersfield and Portland. Mr. Cheerman is recognized within the sewing machine industry as a foremost authority on sewing machines and was the first to institute a one-year service guarantee on all repair work performed within his business and he also specializes in the repairing of all makes of sewing machines including industrial machines. Along with the purchase of a new sewing machine, every customer receives a five-year guarantee for all parts and service at no charge. Mr. Cheerman is a member of the Independent Sewing Machine Dealers of America and a past president of the Conn. Sewing Machine Dealers Association, also a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau.

251 Broad St., Manchester 649-0545



### Movies & More

Movies & More, a chain of stores located throughout New England, is dedicated to serving the video customer's needs. The Manchester location opened in March of this year in the Caldor Shopping Plaza with great acceptance and success. We currently carry Videocassette recorders, accessories, blank tapes for sale as well as video movies, VCR's, and Cameras for rental purposes. We invite anyone to stop in and see Julio Henriques, owner/manager. He'll help you find the right movie for the right time at the right place.

Burr Corner Shopping Plaza, Manchester 643-6445





### LaStrada Restaurant

Even before the sun comes up the griddles are sizzling with bacon and eggs for breakfast. LaStrada serves a full selection of breakfast items from Eggs, Pancakes, French Toast to Bagels and Danish. Daily specials and weekend omelette specials round out the wide selection of Breakfast Delights.

The noon hour is the opening of LaStrada Pizza and Grinders. A full selection of Italian entrees is added to the extensive sandwich and luncheonette menu. Homemade soups, fresh vegetable salads and side orders are always available for the light luncheon.

As the day rolls to a close LaStrada Restaurant offers a wide menu of Italian Favorites, Seafood Casseroles and Pizzas. Veal Parmigiana, Veal Marsala, Bay Scallop Casserole are all included in the list of Dinner entrees. Traditional items such as Lasagna, Ravioli, Stuffed Shells, help round out the wide choice of Palate Pleasers.

Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner, business or family dining, LaStrada is ready to serve you. Make plans to visit us soon.

471 Hartford Rd., Manchester 643-6165

### Westown Pharmacy

Westown Pharmacy has been serving the Manchester area for nearly forty years. Westown has grown by combining the friendliness of a "corner drug store" with the wide range of services of a complete, modern pharmacy. Westown's computerized prescription department offers efficient, dependable service to all customers, including all third party insurance programs.

455 Hartford Rd., Manchester 643-5230



### Thrifty Package Store

Thrifty Package Store opened under new management in October of 1984. They offer polite, courteous service and free delivery anywhere in Manchester for orders of \$20 or more. They have the coldest beer in town at competitive prices, a full selection of Connecticut wines, and a wide assortment of champagnes. Thrifty also offers free tasting of new products at the customer's request.

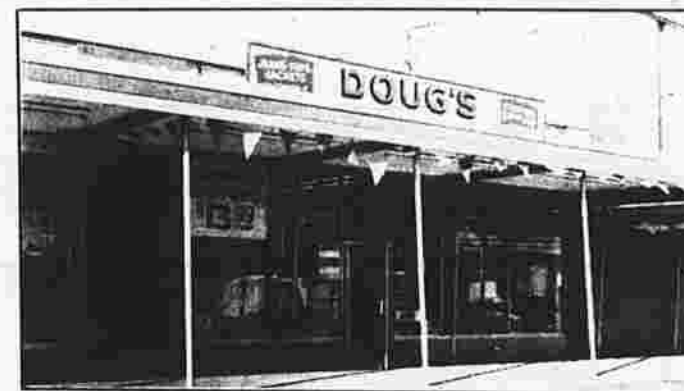
694 Hartford Rd., Manchester 646-2221



### Doug's Army & Navy

Discover the new Doug's Army & Navy which carries first quality clothes at everyday low prices. Located on West Middle Turnpike, next to Medi Mart, Doug's offers personal, friendly service with free alterations on lengths of any pants. Doug's offers a wide variety of clothes for everyone. We have jeans, tops, work clothes, fashion clothes, fatigues, boots, camping equipment, jackets, women's clothes and much much more. We're open 7 days a week: Mon.-Wed. 10-8, Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5. Douglas Ginsberg, the owner of Doug's Army & Navy, invites you to stop in and discover many advertised and unadvertised sales.

269 West Middle Tpke., Manchester 643-5065



### Barrett Plumbing Supply Co.

The Barrett Plumbing Supply Co. has been serving Manchester and surrounding towns for over forty years. The business was started in 1942 when Joseph Barrett opened a small store on Birch St. After moving to Main St. for a five year period it was relocated to its present address of 331 Broad St.

The business is now owned by Joe's son Bernie Barrett, who has been with the store for 37 years. Like his dad, Bernie has his wife Elizabeth take care of the office and his son Gary as manager. Also, his son-in-law Paul Baker and Richard Demonte help with customer service.

The store specializes in Plumbing Products and also many household needs such as electrical items, hardware and tools. The Barrett family would like to thank their loyal customers for their patronage thru the many years and welcomes new customers to visit anytime.

331 Broad St., Manchester 649-1504



### Nikki's Restaurant

Nikki's offers its customers good food carefully prepared by its chefs on premises, reasonable prices and a comfortable atmosphere. You can top your meal with a slice of their delicious homemade pies and also enjoy one of their refreshing house drinks. It is open 7 days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner. They'll gladly put up your order to go if you call them ahead of time at 646-3000. Nikki's has been open for 10 months and has already established a substantial repeat clientele.

254 Broad St., Manchester 646-3000

### McCavanagh Realty

"Our reputation is built on service" is the hallmark at McCavanagh Realty, headed by James R. McCavanagh whose real estate business has expanded to include the latest in relocation services. We have relocated to one of Manchester's fine older homes. We plan to have a grand opening upon completion of the restoration.

To ensure that all clients receive uniform fine service, each McCavanagh agent is well-versed in all aspects of mortgage financing, whether it be CHFA, CHIF, FHA, VA, ARM, Farmers Home or Conventional.

"In addition, our agency is fully-equipped with state of the art on-line computer capacity which complements the three distinct multiple listing services we use in locating just the right selection of houses for our customers," McCavanagh said.

Our staff includes: Doris E. Smith, JoAnn Moriarty, Irene Laeey, Barbara McConville, Nancy Taylor and James R. McCavanagh.

237 East Center St., Manchester 649-3800



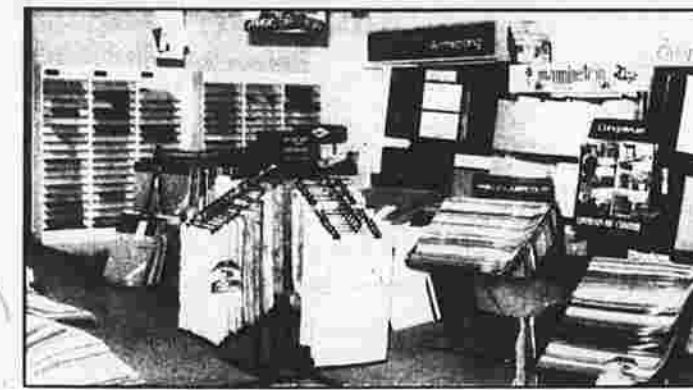
### McInnis' more than floors

Carpet, Etc. of Manchester located at 145 Main Street, Manchester has moved to Glastonbury with a "new" name and a "new" look.

In Glastonbury, at the Putnam Bridge Center, near Zayres, they are offering many new colors and textures in carpeting from some of the finest names in floors, such as World, Philadelphia and Bigelow-Sanford. They also feature no-wax vinyl flooring from Armstrong, Congoleum and Mannington.

Come in and see the latest in ceramic tile, wallpaper & window treatments. Carol & Tom McInnis welcome you to visit them soon.

Putnam Bridge Center, Glastonbury 633-6226



### Designer Touch

Last November 15, 1984 saw the grand opening of Manchester's newest clothing store for women "The Designer Touch", 317 Green Road. The store hours are Tuesday thru Saturday 10:00AM - 5:30PM and 9:00PM Thursday evenings.

The Designer Touch carries dressy to casual clothes, sizes 3-18, Jr.'s, & Misses. They also carry belts, pocketbooks, and a fine assortment of jewelry to enhance your wardrobe.

The Designer Touch is owned by Joseph & Patricia Morrone, and is managed by Patricia. Patricia is a native of Manchester and graduated from Manchester High School in 1964. She also graduated from The Creative School of Hairdressing in 1965 and had been a hairdresser here in town until she and her husband opened their store in November.

The Designer Touch is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

317 Green Rd., Manchester 647-0115







### Brown's Package Store

Brown's Package Store was established in 1950 by Wilbur Brown and is currently operated by his nephew, Walter Silkowski. The store has a large selection of liquor, cordials and beer, priding itself on having the most extensive wine selection in the area.

The very best wines from the best wine growing regions of France, Italy, Germany, as well as California and even Connecticut are on display in Brown's unique wine room. A courteous wine knowledgeable staff awaits you should any assistance be needed in picking out that special bottle.

278 West Middle Tpke., Manchester 643-7330

### Davis Family Restaurant

We are a family restaurant with waitress service, children's menu and budget prices. Our food is prepared and cooked the old fashioned way — from scratch. Some of our specialties include two homemade soups daily, golden brown onion rings, fresh broiled or baked fish. Italian specialties and USDA choice steaks and beef. We make many of our own desserts. We are now serving beer and wine. We have 10 daily dinner specials, Monday through Thursday for \$4.50. They are cooked to order and come with potato and vegetables. Wednesdays, we have old fashioned Pot Roast for \$4.99.

Caldor Plaza, Manchester 649-5487



### K-B Automotive

We started K-B Automotive in 1978 in a one-bay section of 299 Broad St. At that time, we specialized in rebuilding starters and alternators as well as electrical troubleshooting. People were very satisfied with our service and asked if we would expand to offer more motor vehicle repairs and services. We started to grow, expanding to 3 bays. Now we have just opened a new K-B Auto at 311 Broad Street. We now service the town and other major companies, but we still keep the personal touch with the individuals that helped us become what we are.

Feel free to stop and see our new facility or get an estimate on repairs. We still specialize in electrical troubleshooting and starter/alternator service. We also do foreign work. Some of our services are emission set up, A/C. Brake work, and any automotive repairs. We also honor senior citizen discounts.

Looking forward to service you - Ken & Mary Braithwaite & Staff.  
311 Broad St., Manchester 643-8844



### Tru-Sash

Tru-Sash sells and installs replacement windows and doors. They also do remodeling and sun-room additions. Qualified representatives can help you with kitchen remodeling and custom made cabinets can be installed to your specifications.

For your convenience, customer sized Bay and Bow Windows and Greenhouse windows are available and are manufactured right in the Glastonbury plant.

Tru-Sash offers the finest quality products at low affordable prices. Call for a free estimate.

27 Commerce St., Glastonbury 633-2316



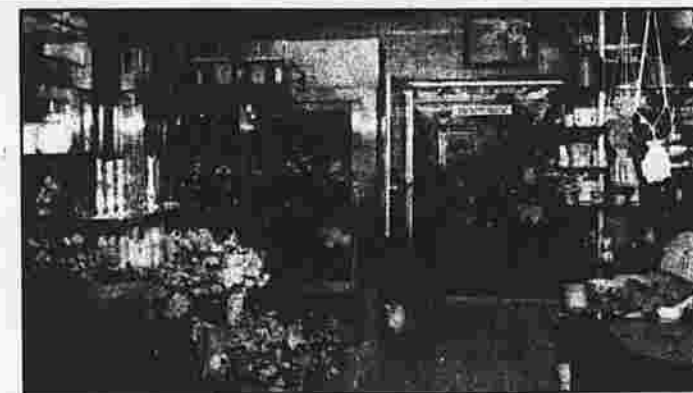
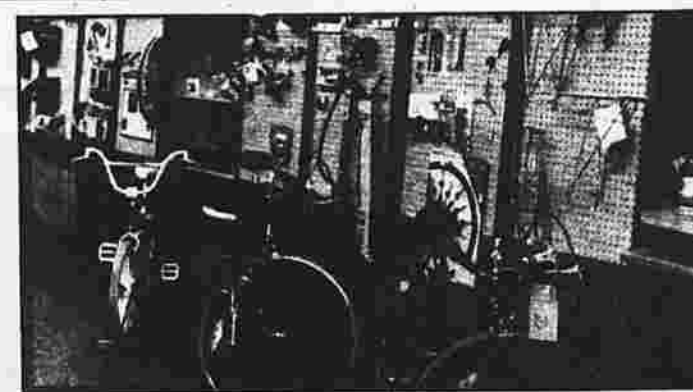
### Manchester Cycle Shop

Manchester Cycle Shop has been selling and servicing bicycles since 1950, currently handling Schwinn, Univega, Trek, Centurion and Batavus bike lines. Custom frames are stocked or special ordered. A complete line of bikes, accessories and clothing is stocked to fit any age.

For winter training needs, a good supply of Schwinn exercisers are on hand. Schwinn offers the most popular XR8 model at \$259.96 or the Airdyne at \$599.95, which is currently being used by most major hospitals for physical therapy and cardio-vascular development. Accessories for the exercisers include reading stands and pulse meters. For the avid cyclist MCS stocks the Vetta Wind Trainers. Rowing machines are new this year.

MCS is active in the sport of cycling, currently sponsoring the Exposition Wheelmen, a racing club that races throughout New England. Members include all ages interested in bike racing and triathletes who work on their cycling skills. For any info regarding the team or club stop and see Bob Kiernan.

178 West Middle Tpke., Manchester 649-2098



### Flo's Cake Decorating Shop

Flo's opened her shop at 191 Center St. in June 1971. Among the many cake decorating supplies carried are: pans in many shapes, cookie making supplies, books any cake decorator would cherish, candy supplies and over 500 wedding cake ornaments to delight the bride to be. Flo's also has a great selection of ready made icing flowers and much, much more.

In addition to selling supplies to the public, Flo's makes special order cakes, all baked and decorated on the premises. Customers have a choice of a cute character cake such as a Cabbage Patch Doll, Rainbow Britie or a Care Bear to delight any little girl. There are also cakes to thrill your young man, a dragon cake, Her-man, Superman, etc. For the men in the family there is a sports car, beer mug, playboy bunny cake and many more.

Wedding cakes are truly Flo's specialty. Each being a creation designed to please the bridal couple. All wedding cakes are delivered.

Won't you stop in and see Flo's vast selection of items today?  
191 Center St., Manchester 646-0228



### Flower Fashion

The most complete flower and gift shop around. Unusual flowers and gifts for any taste or decor. Custom designing and a greenhouse full of well priced plants.

Flower Fashion has been part of the Manchester scene since 1921. We have made many changes from that time, and we will continue to keep pace. We are a full service FTD® Florist.

85 East Center St., Manchester 649-5268



### Glass Restoration by Dianne

For the past six years, Dianne has run a glass restoration business for customers and antique dealers who have a need for this unusual service.

Chips, cracks and breaks in the most delicate glass pieces from candlesticks and vases to all types of stemware, can be repaired or redesigned.

In addition, Dianne also repairs Swarovski Crystal figurines and animals.

8 Bishop Dr., Manchester 643-6634

### The Wooden Sleigh

The Wooden Sleigh Doll & Bear Shop opened in April '83, is truly a unique shop in Manchester. It is dedicated totally to bears and dolls. In fact, Ann Marie Hakian, owner of the shop says she has over 4000 bears and 1000 dolls. She has just started taking orders on the "Furskins" by Xavier Roberts.

There are bears to fall in love with at the Wooden Sleigh. There are bears for those who like their bears in surgeon's suits, and bears for those who prefer their bears to look like, well, bears.

There are bears from Russia eating ice cream, and there are bride and groom bears to put on top of wedding cakes, and bears with human-sounding heartbeats to put in newborn's cribs, there are sticker bears, for those who can only afford 50 cents, and there are \$245 Richard Steiff bears, for those who can pay a bit more.

There are Paddington bears and Albert and Violet bears and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar bears.

And don't be surprised if you hear the owner of the Wooden Sleigh talking to the merchandise. "Actually, they talk to me," she said.

283 East Center St., Manchester 649-9077



8 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985 - 9  
MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985





### Alibrio Realty

Alibrio Realty, now in its 5th year of operation, is located at 182 South Main St., Manchester and offers the greater Hartford area a wide range of real estate services from rentals to sales and family relocations. Alibrio Realty is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors and is a member of the Multiple Listing Service. Please feel free to give us a call or to stop by when you are seeking the services of professional Realtors.

182 So. Main St., Manchester 649-0917

### Economy Oil Change

Taking care of your car has never been so easy. Using quality Penzoil products, Economy 10 Minute Oil Change, 315 Broad Street, Manchester, is ready when you are. No appointment necessary, 7 days a week, our trained experts will change your car's oil and oil filter. You'll see them perform a complete chassis lube and follow a checklist: filling your transmission fluid, power steering fluid, brake fluid, differential or transaxle, battery and windshield washer fluid too. They check your tires air pressure, your air filter, and all belts and hoses. They finish by vacuuming your car's interior and washing your windshield. All in about 10 minutes and all for \$18.95 for most cars.

315 Broad St., Manchester 647-8997



### Manchester Power Equipment, Co.

Established February 1984, the Manchester Power Equipment Co. has been selling and servicing quality outdoor power equipment for the home owner as well as the professional landscaper. We also offer a complete sharpening service for saws, scissors, hedge clippers, etc.

Manchester Power Equipment Co. is a factory authorized sales & service facility for these fine brands: Case/Ingersoll Tractors, Ariens Lawnmowers & Snow-Throwers, Echo & Tanaka Line Trimmers, Chain saws, and leaf blowers, Gilson Mowers and Tractors and Toro Commercial Products.

Please stop and see us for all your power equipment needs.

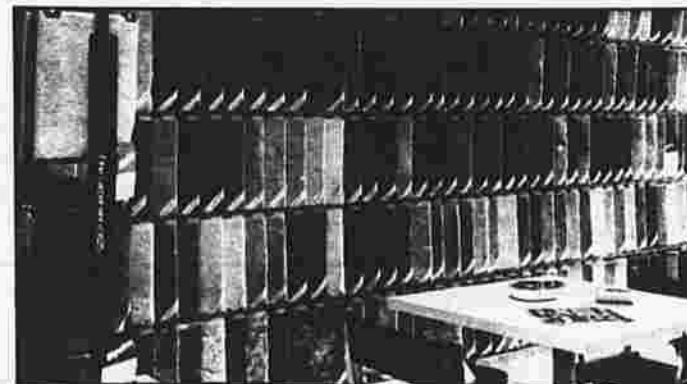
178 Middle Tpke. West, Manchester 646-2850



### Manchester Carpet Center

Manchester Carpet Center, Inc., a second generation business, has been on Main Street, Manchester, for thirty-eight years. They feature an extensive selection of carpeting and New England Braided rugs in most of the popular brand names such as Bigelow, Mohawk, Armstrong, Lees, Philadelphia and Thorndike. They also deal in vinyl tile and Manmington sheetgoods. All sales, service and installations are done by their own expert staff.

311 Main St., Manchester 646-2130



### Joe's Shoe Service

Joe Siracuse is proud to announce the opening of Joe's Shoe Service, located in the Burr Corners Shopping Center in Manchester.

With him he brings over 5 years of experience in all phases of shoe and leather repair; such as soles, heels, handbags, and many other services. He also stocks a complete line of shoe care products and makes keys.

Joe believes in quality workmanship using only top grades of materials, combined with quick and efficient service. All of Joe's work carries his personal guarantee.

Joe is open Tuesday - Friday, 7am-6pm and Saturday, 7am-3pm. Closed Mondays.

Burr Corners Shopping Center 649-9775



10 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985



### D.C.L. Physical Therapy Service

Dianne C. Lashoones R.P.T., is pleased to announce the opening of D.C.L. PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICE, serving your individual needs by providing ample time for communication, evaluation, education and treatment. Mrs. Lashoones' areas of expertise include: neurological disorders, orthopedic manual therapy, craniosacral therapy, myofascial release, pain management, and cardiopulmonary therapy. Services will include evaluation and rehabilitation of physical disability and dysfunction, posture assessment, ISOKINETIC DYNAMOMETRY - KIN-COM (test and treatment of orthopedic, motor learning, and endurance deficits), Pre-Athletic Screening, heat and cold therapy, electrotherapy, ultrasound, whirlpool, orthotic and prosthetic training. Early morning, evening, and Saturday office and home visits will be available by appointment, and insurance claims will be processed for you. Prevention and education is strongly emphasized. If your doctor or dentist recommends a physical therapist, you now have the option of receiving your therapy in this independently owned and operated office, beginning November 1st.

483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 201, Manchester 646-7552

### Greens & Things

Greens & Things Florist is now in its 10th year of serving Manchester and the surrounding towns. Fresh, dried, and silk arrangements for all occasions; fruit baskets, balloons, wicker, pottery, plants, and custom designing can make Greens & Things your one-stop store for decorating ideas using plants and flowers.

296 West Middle Tpke., Manchester 643-1635



RIVER BEND INDUSTRIAL PARK

### SALE or LEASE



Watkins Centre Professional Office Building

### Warren E. Howland, Inc.

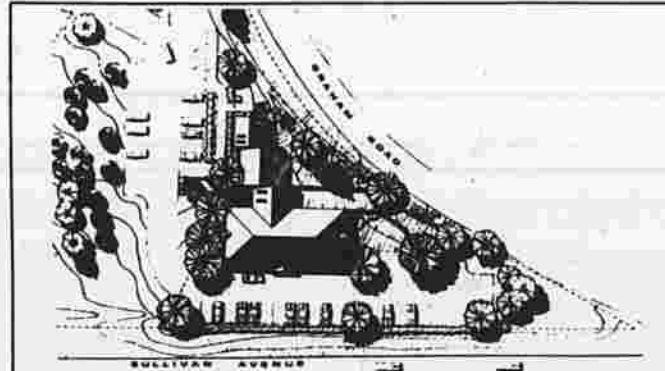
Warren E. Howland, Inc. commercial real estate broker - developer offers the following available properties:

There is a new building on Main Street, yet it was there all the time. From Watkins Furniture Store to Watkin's Centre Office Condominiums has been a pleasing transformation. Watkin's Centre is about 70% occupied. There are a few select custom designed areas left to lease - 1,300 - 3,000 - 5,000 and 9,000 - Prices start at \$7.95 per sq. ft. full net.

Building 2 is completed and about 80% occupied. We have 6,800 sq. ft. of space left, may be subdivided. Will sell or lease, and complete to your specifications. Because of the drastic increase in the price of industrial land with utilities, this value will not be duplicated. Shouldn't you take advantage of the low price and move your business now to Riverbend Industrial Park.

The foundation is poured and we are moving fast on this new professional office complex in South Windsor. The location, the triangle between Sullivan Ave., Graham Road, and Ayers Road is probably the most visible location in South Windsor. Because of this, we have designed an outstanding office complex for the site. Call us now if your wish to locate in his attractive professional complex.

555 Main St. Annex, Manchester 643-1108







Highland Park Falls

Herald photo by Pinto

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985



Northwest View of Manchester

Photo by Edwin Ciolek



### Creative Crafts

Creative Crafts recently celebrated its first anniversary by expanding and remodeling their shop. Maryann Johnson has filled the newly created space with all the latest in craft supplies and has included a classroom for the students in her craft classes.

If you're looking for unique craft supplies or gift items, Maryann Johnson has just the thing for you at Creative Crafts. A new and unique business in Manchester, it offers everything from craft supplies for the do-it-yourselfer to made-to-order gift items and holiday ornaments. Maryann also conducts a variety of craft workshops at the Manchester YWCA and Adult Ed in Manchester and South Windsor. Wreaths, baskets, wallhangings, stuffed animals, stenciling, folk art and much more! Be creative at Creative Crafts.

25B Olcott St., Manchester

646-5825

### Sonshine Day Care Center

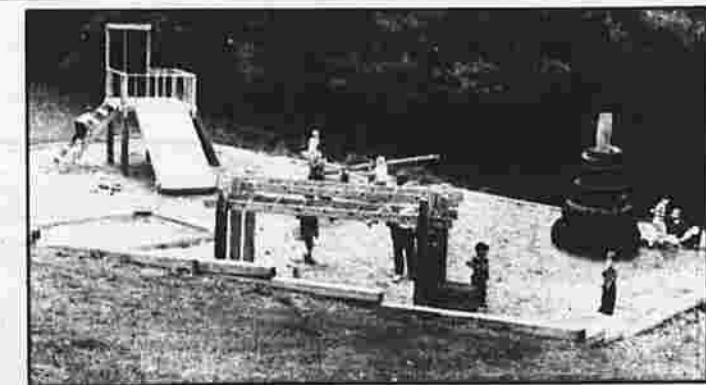
The Sonshine Center seeks to provide a loving Christian environment for children three years of age through kindergarten while their parent(s) work. We are housed in the educational wing of Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack Street, Manchester, 646-7160.

Our program is geared to the interests and needs of the young child, and staffed by adults who support and accept the individual differences of each child. The curriculum consists of experiences in math, language art, science, social studies, art and music.

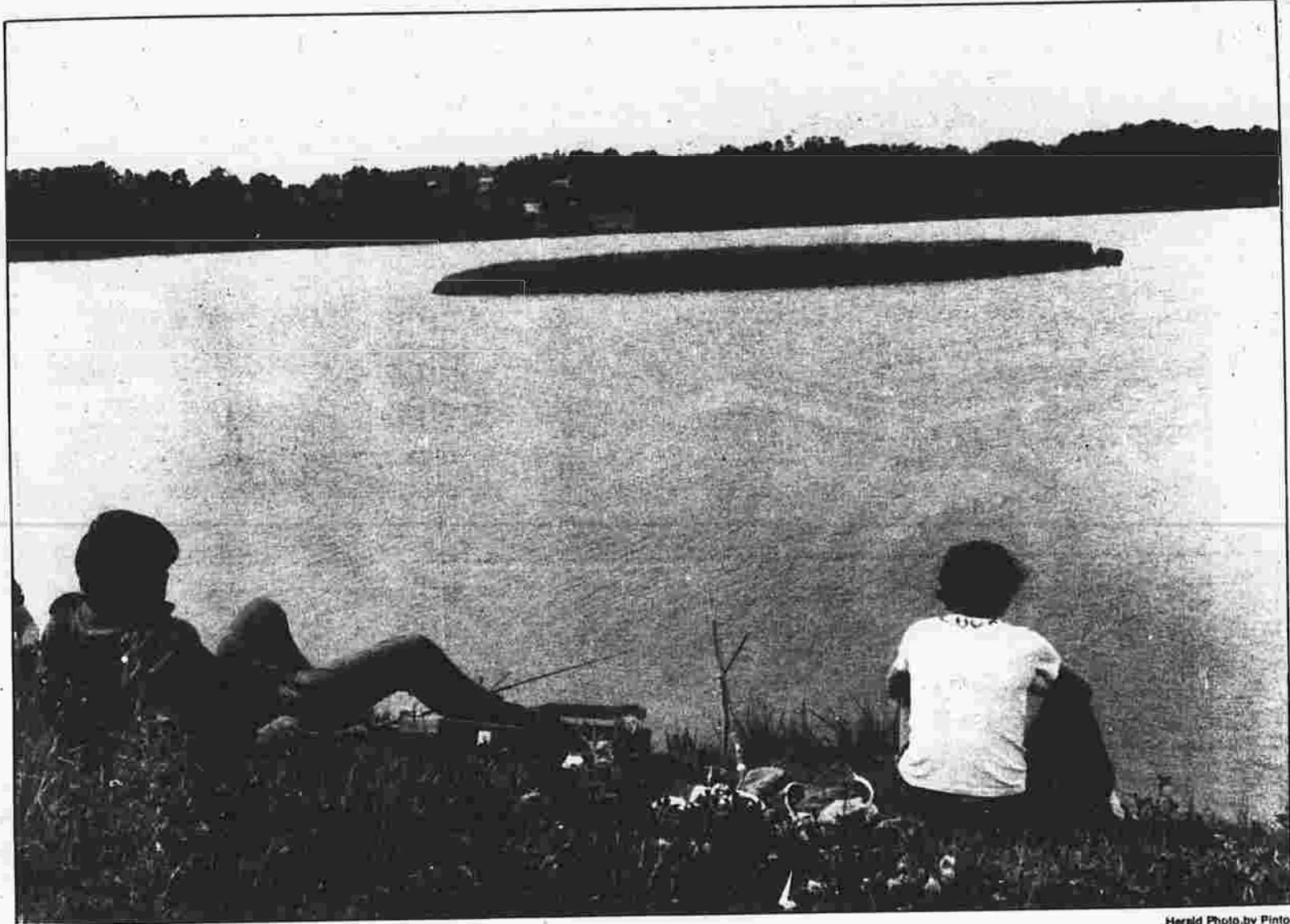
Because we see each child as a unique gift from God, it is our aim for each one to recognize his own worth and God's love and care for him. We wish to provide each child the warm, affectionate, individualized attention offered in the home.

302 Hackmatack St., Manchester

646-7160







Union Pond

Herald Photo by Pinto

# Manchester - A Great Place to Relax

4 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985 - 18

## The Manchester Herald

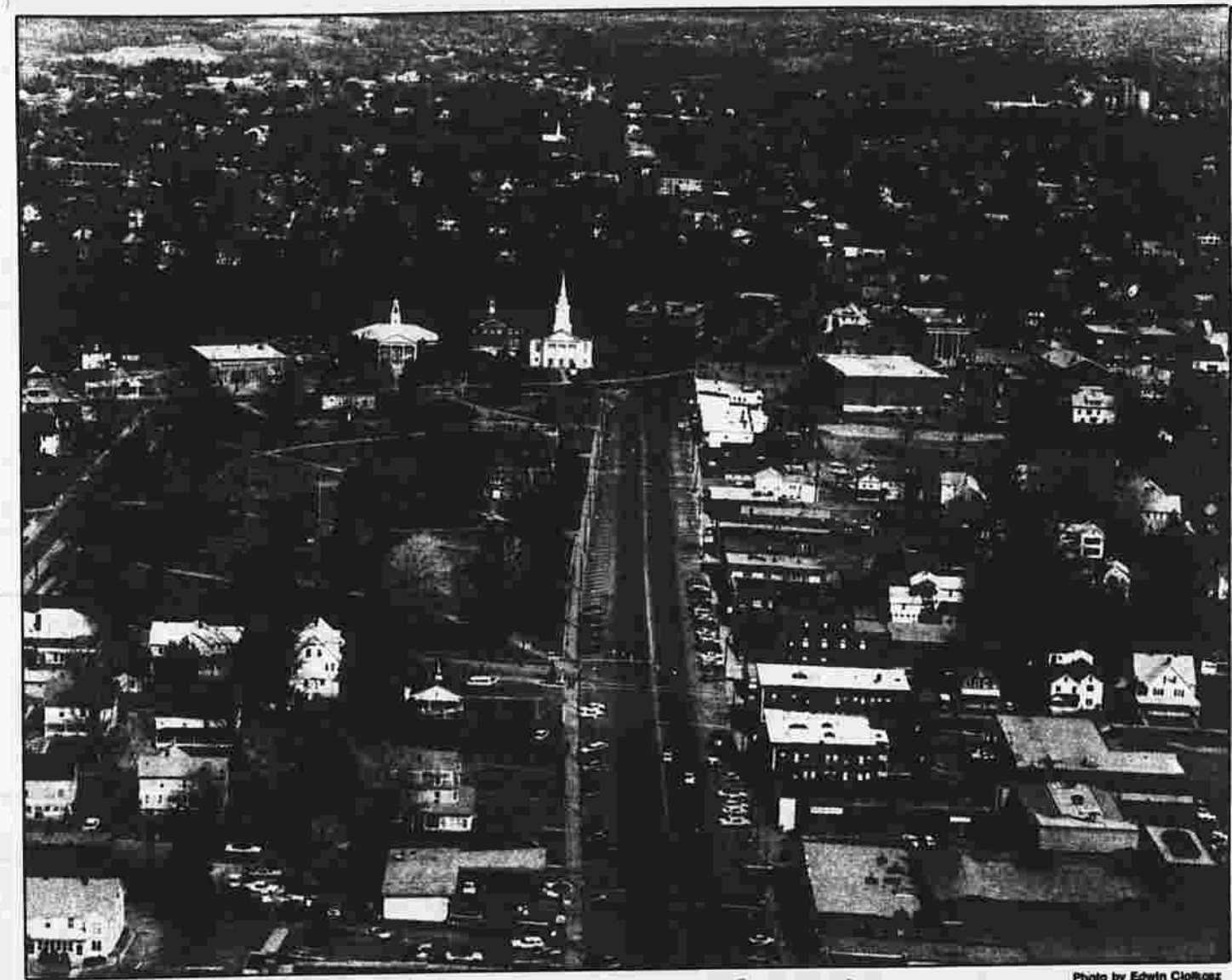
The Manchester Herald has been Manchester's hometown newspaper since 1881. Written, edited and printed in Manchester, the Herald makes Manchester its number-one news beat.

Working with Manchester's business community, the Herald also brings its readers informative advertising messages from many of the Manchester area's finest stores.

Over the years, the Herald has combined use of the most modern technology with a traditional emphasis on responsible journalism to serve its readers in the best way.

16 Brainard Place, P.O. Box 591

643-2711



Manchester - a great place to live.

Photo by Edwin Clotz



# Athlet for 9th passes

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

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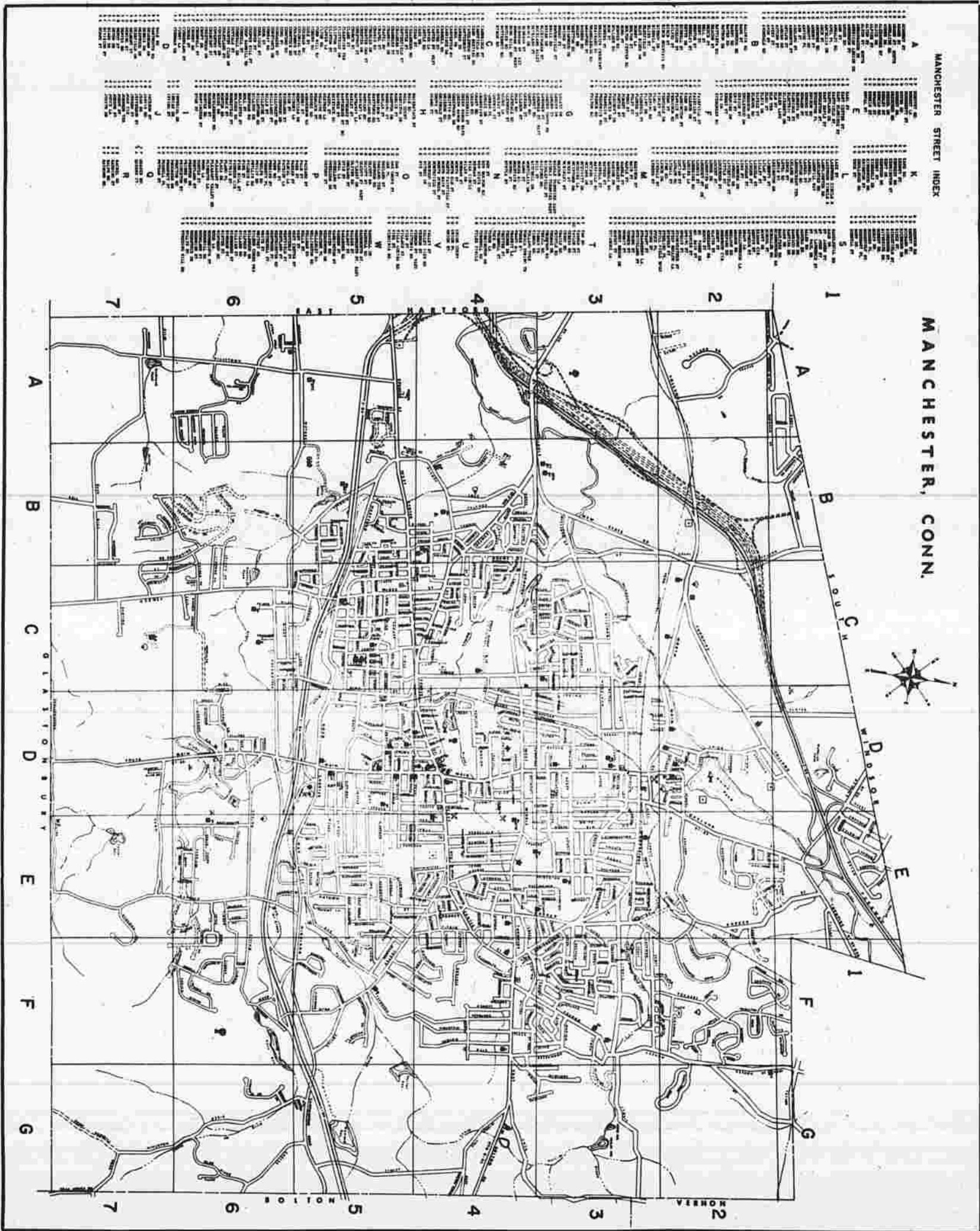
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16 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985



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