

SCHOOL WILL BE IN SESSION SOON.



WATCH THAT CHILD! PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY.



MANCHESTER
Language leads to pact rejection
... page 10

FOCUS
Brian's surgery is gift of sight
... page 11

SPORTS
Red Sox lead is down to five
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Aug. 28, 1986

25 Cents



David Hanrahan, 13, of Manchester, is placed on the LifeStar helicopter at Manchester High School Wednesday evening by medics. Hanrahan was being transferred from Manchester

Memorial Hospital to Hartford Hospital after he fell off his skateboard and injured his head.

Fall brings LifeStar, but town boy OK

By John Mitchell and John F. Kirch
Herald Reporters

A skateboard accident involving a 13-year-old town boy brought the LifeStar helicopter to Manchester High School Wednesday evening, where a small crowd of residents gathered to watch it in action.

But the boy, David Hanrahan of 472 Hilliard St., was reported in good condition this morning at Hartford Hospital.

Police said Hanrahan was riding his

skateboard on Adams Street Wednesday afternoon when he lost control near West Middle Turnpike and fell backward, striking his head on the sidewalk.

Hanrahan was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. Due to the seriousness of his injuries, he was moved by helicopter to Hartford Hospital after being treated at MMH.

As the helicopter landed in the teachers' parking lot at MHS — its designated landing area in town — a small crowd collected around to watch.

The residents were asked to step back as an ambulance arrived from MMH.

Hanrahan, who was lying still on a hospital cot, was then placed on the helicopter and taken to Hartford Hospital.

A witness told police that Hanrahan appeared to be out of control on his skateboard as he was coming down the sidewalk. He went airborne, landing on the sidewalk and hitting the back of his head, the witness told police. Police said it appeared Hanrahan was traveling fast when he lost control.

The police report said he fell near the driveway of a condominium complex, where the sidewalk dips. Police also

said there is a half-inch rise of tar between the sidewalk cracks but weren't sure they contributed to the accident.

A spokesman at Manchester Memorial Hospital declined to discuss the extent of Hanrahan's injuries.

The LifeStar helicopter has been operated by the Hartford Hospital since June 1985. Sid Wainman, the hospital's director of operations, said today. Since its first lift-off until May 1986, LifeStar was summoned 433 times. It has come to Manchester 15 times, Wainman said.

Insurance panel seeks to balance needs

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Officials in Manchester have begun the painful task of drafting a policy that will allow local groups to use public facilities and recreational areas but still keep the town covered in the event of a major lawsuit.

In recent years, the town has been faced with an increasing number of lawsuits due to injuries suffered on municipal property. The trend, one aspect of what has become known as the "insurance crisis," has prompted officials to take a second look at current policy in an effort to determine whether the use of public facilities should be sharply curtailed or whether an insurance policy can be written that will sufficiently protect the town.

"The question is, 'How rigid should we be?'" Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said Wednesday. "Our biggest concern is our liability.

Where do we go from here?"

To deal with the issue, the town has put together a local group of officials familiar with Manchester's insurance coverage. That group, which met Wednesday in Lincoln Center, comprises Werbner, town Director Geoffrey Naab, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Recreation Director Scott Sprague, Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Finance Director Boyce Spinelli, Manchester attorney Joel Janenda and Arnold S. Zackin, a co-owner of Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. of Vernon, the town's insurance agent.

At the meeting, panel members offered suggestions on how the town can improve the policy covering private use of town facilities.

Under the current policy, any local group — such as a sports team, religious organization or social service agency and others — may use town fields, buildings or other facilities so as

long as it files an insurance certificate with the town.

The certificate must show that the organization is covered by insurance of at least \$500,000 for each incident of bodily injury or property damage that might occur during the event.

Although some agents have said this is not a large policy, many local groups have complained that they are barred from using public facilities because they cannot afford the coverage.

This is especially true of smaller groups. It is hard, for instance, for a small group that wants to get together once a week for an informal basketball game, town officials said.

The situation has left the town in a tricky position, since many officials want to keep the facilities open to the public but don't want to leave the town exposed to major lawsuits from groups who may not be properly covered.

As an example, committee members cited the case of a Glastonbury couple

who recently threatened to sue Manchester and Glastonbury after their teenage son went into town-owned land around the Buckingham Reservoir, where he was prohibited from going, and fell from a tree. The boy fractured his right shoulder and elbow and cut his head, officials said.

"These extremes happen," said Mayor Weinberg. "And they happen often."

The committee made several suggestions that Werbner and other officials will use while drafting the new policy. Panel members suggested that the town keep the present policy, but only require larger concerns to show they have the \$500,000 in insurance coverage; that it allow nonprofit local groups to use the facilities with minimal insurance; and that it decide on a case-by-case basis whether to require insurance of a group.

Please turn to page 10

Economic indicators post strong gain

July increase of 1.1 percent the strongest since April

By Robert Furlow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a strong 1.1 percent last month, the government reported today.

The July increase in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators, the sharpest since April, was better than most private economists had expected.

Today's report, however, revised the June figure sharply downward — from a 0.3 percent increase to a 0.4 percent decline — softening the good news the July gain might otherwise have suggested.

Coupled with the June decline and a 0.1 percent decrease in May, the new report was hardly encouraging for a national economy that has been very sluggish in recent months.

The index, a compilation of 11 forward-pointing economic indicators, was given its biggest push upward in July by substantial increases in the money supply and in the rate of new business formation.

Other positive indicators included slower business deliveries and higher raw materials prices — both indicative of a business pickup — an increase in contracts and orders for new plant and equipment, a rise in outstanding

credit and a decline in initial unemployment claims.

Negative indicators, which kept the overall index from rising higher, included declines in stock prices, building permits and new orders or consumer goods and materials.

There was no change in the average workweek.

The biggest reason for the June revision was a big drop in business inventories on hand and on order, a figure that had been unavailable when the June report was compiled.

The overall July gain of 1.1 percent was widely rumored on Wall Street on Wednesday, raising the possibility there had been a

leak of the closely held information before today's official release, especially in light of the fact that most economists had been predicting a gain of no more than 0.6 percent.

Commerce officials, who have been plagued by occasional leaks of other sensitive reports, had no immediate comment.

The July gain put the overall index at 179.4 compared with the 1967 base level of 100.

For the balance of 1986, Data Resources Inc., the Lexington, Mass., forecasting company, said it expects economic growth at a slightly improved 2.5 percent rate in the second half of the year.

Route 6 setback?

In what could prove a major setback for the proposed Route 6 expressway, the Army Corps of Engineers may require the state Department of Transportation to conduct a second in-depth study of the environmental effects of the project.

Clearing and cool

Clearing and cool tonight with a low of 40 to 45. Sunny and cool Friday with a high of 85 to 90. Sunny Saturday through Monday with highs near 70. Saturday, moderating to the upper 70s Monday. Details on page 2.

Back to school

The Herald continues providing back-to-school information with the publication of Coventry school bus schedules and the school calendar for 1986-87. Turn to page 14.

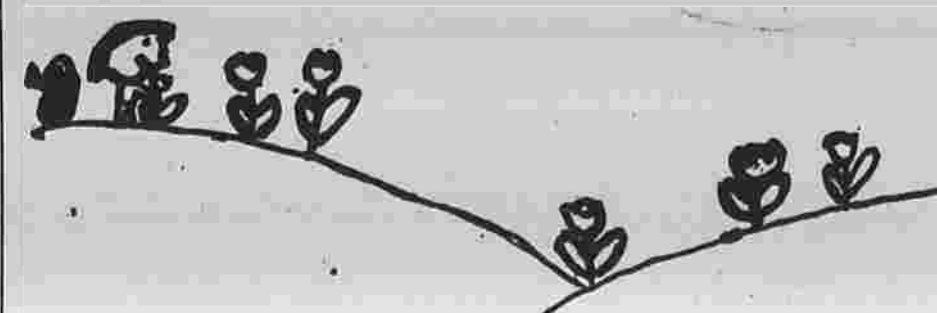
Index

- 20 pages, 2 sections
- Advice — 13
- Lottery — 2
- Business — 9
- Obituaries — 10
- Classified — 18-19
- Opinion — 6
- Comics — 2
- People — 2
- Connecticut — 5
- Sports — 15-17
- Entertainment — 13
- Television — 13
- Focus — 11
- U.S./World — 7
- Local news — 3, 10
- Weather — 2

AUG 28 1986

TODAY'S HERALD

WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Clearing and cool tonight with lows 40 to 45. Sunny and cool Friday with highs 65 to 70. Sunny days Saturday through Monday. Highs near 70 Saturday, moderating to the upper 70s Monday.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clearing and cool tonight with lows around 50. Sunny and cool Friday with highs near 70. Sunny days Saturday through Monday. Highs around 70 Saturday, moderating to the upper 70s Monday.

Northwest Hills: Clearing and quite cool tonight. Lows around 40 except middle 30s with scattered frost possible in some colder low-lying rural areas. Sunny and cool Friday with highs in the middle 60s. Sunny days Saturday through Monday. Highs near 70 Saturday, moderating to the upper 70s Monday.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect.

North winds increasing to 20 to 25 knots this afternoon and early tonight. North around 15 knots late tonight. West 10 to 15 knots Friday.

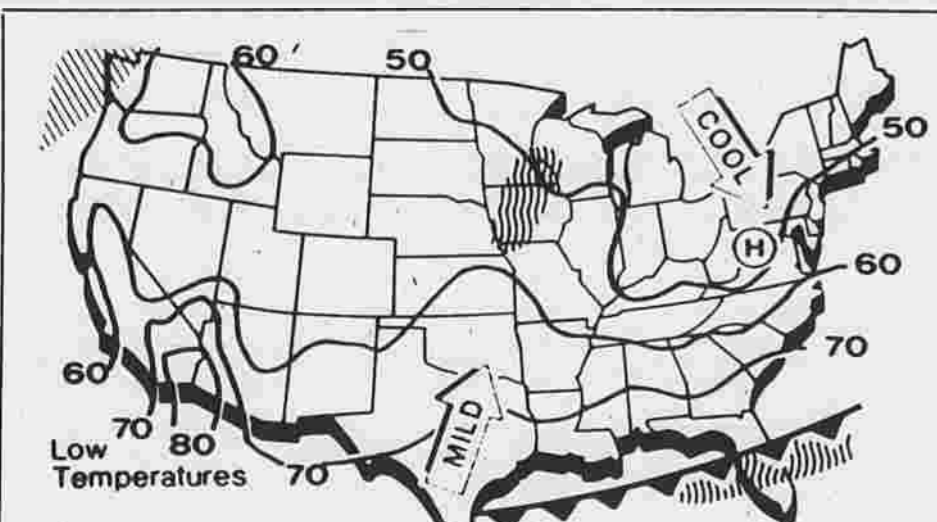
Seas 2 to 4 feet today and tonight and 2 feet or less Friday.

Variable cloudiness with clear showers today. Becoming clear tonight. Clear Friday.

Visibility around 5 miles in scattered light showers today.

Cooling off

Tonight: Clearing and cool with a low of 40 to 45. Friday: Sunny and cool with a high of 65 to 70. Saturday through Monday: Sunny with highs near 70 Saturday, moderating to the upper 70s Monday. Today's weather picture was drawn by Rene Fleury of Cooper Street, who attends Washington School.



National forecast

Clear skies are forecast for most of the nation Friday. Cool weather is expected for the northern half of the nation and mild weather across the southern tier.

PEOPLE

Cousteau prepares

Oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau is preparing for the second leg of a five-year expedition aboard his refitted Calypso, in which he will study the impact of atomic bomb tests at Bikini and Eniwetok atolls in the Pacific Ocean.

The 141-foot Calypso has been in a Miami dry dock since January following a cruise to Haiti and Cuba. About 27,000 feet of plank and 15,000 bolts have been replaced in the overhaul of the 44-year-old former mine sweeper.

Cousteau also plans to study water management in China, the Tasmanian platypus and the successful farming procedures of Indonesia's Bali, where farmers have cultivated the same ground for 2,000 years.

The schedule of the expedition, the ship's 53rd, calls for a trip through the Panama Canal for the Calypso's first voyage across the Pacific. The trip will produce 12 one-hour television specials.

"The future of the ocean is our own survival. If we damage the ocean, it's our own future we are damaging," Cousteau said here Wednesday.

Fortunate fashion

When a man threatening to jump from New York's Brooklyn Bridge demanded to see a priest, visiting San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor gave up her black sweater so a police officer could pretend to be one.

"Time was of the essence," said Detective Brian Mulhearn. "It was a judgment decision that had to be made quickly."

"Normally we would get a priest." A police report said Officer Gary Lajoie put on the black sweater with a piece of white paper wrapped around his neck to represent a clergyman's collar. He then persuaded David Sanchez, 29, to give up his threat of jumping and climb down. Sanchez, a resident of a shelter for homeless men, was taken to a hospital, police said.

O'Connor, who is in town for a national conference on drugs, had just finished a tour of police activity with Mulhearn Tuesday.

Tomlin sued back

Actress and comedian Lily Tomlin, who has sued to stop distribution of a documentary about the development of her hit Broadway play, has been named in an \$11 million countersuit filed by the two filmmakers.

Jean Churchill and Nicholas Bloomfield alleged in their Superior Court suit filed Wednesday in Los Angeles that Tomlin reneged on several agreements, slandered and defamed them, and improperly used outtakes of their film for commercials.

The countersuit names Tomlin, Wagner Theatricals, and 10 others who may have played a part in allegedly trying to suppress the 90-minute documentary, "Lily." The suit seeks \$8 million in punitive and \$3 million in actual damages.

Dan Sklar, attorney for Tomlin, said she would respond to the suit vigorously. "We believe it has no merit," he said. "They are simply trying to get publicity for this second-rate film."

On Aug. 8, Judge Jack Newman denied Tomlin's request for a preliminary injunction to block the release of the documentary. Tomlin alleges in her suit that the film contains 30 minutes of scenes from her Broadway show, "The Search For Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," and could damage her economically.

Warwick gets degree

Singer Dionne Warwick will receive an honorary doctor of music degree at a Sept. 12 convocation at the University of Hartford in West Hartford.

Warwick, a four-time Grammy winner, studied at the university's Hartt School of Music. She was singing in a trio when discovered in 1960 by composer Burt Bacharach. Her award was announced by university officials Wednesday.

Path to marriage

Paraplegic Nan Davis, who became the first paralyzed person to walk using the aid of a computer that stimulates muscles, will walk down the aisle in December in St. Mary's, Ohio.

Davis, 26, will marry Greg Ferrall, 29, on Dec. 27, she said Wednesday.

"I plan to walk down the aisle, but I'm so slow, Greg says he'll run circles around me," said Davis, who was the subject of a movie, "First Steps."



Today In history

In 1983, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced he would resign, citing personal reasons.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1986. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 28, 1963, about 200,000 people joined in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington, D.C., where they heard Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. deliver his famous "I have a dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

On this date: In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay.

In 1749, German author Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born in Frankfurt.

In 1828, Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy was born near Tula.

In 1916, Italy's declaration of war against Germany took effect during World War I.

In 1917, 10 suffragists were arrested as they picketed the White House.

In 1922, radio station WEAF in New York City aired the first radio commercial. The Queensboro Realty Co. of Jackson Heights paid \$100 for 10 minutes of air time.

Today's birthdays: Actress Nancy Kulp is 65. Actor-dancer Donald O'Connor is 61. Actor Ben Gazzara is 58. Actor Richard Sanders is 46. Actor David Soul is 43. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, is 46. Skating champion Scott Hamilton is 28.

In 1968, police and anti-war demonstrators clashed in the streets of Chicago as the Democratic National Convention nominated Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

In 1983, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced he would resign, citing personal reasons.

Ten years ago: Three American civilians working in Iran were killed by Iranian guerrilla fighters.

Five years ago: John W. Hinckley Jr. pleaded innocent in a Washington, D.C., court to charges of attempting to kill President Reagan.

One year ago: Actress Ruth Gordon died at her home in Edgartown, Mass., at age 88.

Today's deaths: Actress Nancy Kulp is 65. Actor-dancer Donald O'Connor is 61. Actor Ben Gazzara is 58. Actor Richard Sanders is 46. Actor David Soul is 43. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, is 46. Skating champion Scott Hamilton is 28.

On the Light Side

Stroke of luck

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — An 11-year-old girl whose financially strapped family gave her \$25 for a day at Six Flags Over Texas came home with \$25,000.

Mendie Purdum won the money in the park's 25th Anniversary Giveaway. Six Flags distributed 700,000 cards Monday, and Mendie picked up her winnings Tuesday.

Her father, Ray, lost his dairy job earlier this month, just after the family had moved into a new house in Longview.

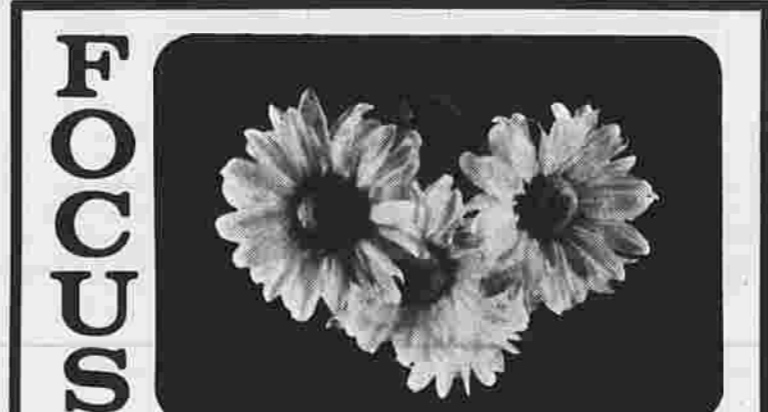
"We'll put some in the bank for her," said her father. "She said she wants a new car when she is old enough. And she's talking about going to school (college)."

"But I was laid off... and we can use the money to take care of a few bills," he said.

Mendie said her parents were giving her \$200 for a shopping spree.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 923
Play Four: 2071



Day's Eye

What would summer be without daisies nodding along roadsides and in fields? These common flowers, related to chrysanthemums, have captivated man's fancy for centuries. The name daisy means "day's eye." In folklore, the flower represented the Sun. The yellow center for which it is named is actually a mass of tiny, individual flowers. Because it persistently invades cultivated fields, farmers often call it "white-weed," or "Farmer's Curse."

DO YOU KNOW — What is the name for the science or art of cultivating plants?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Iran and Iraq have been at war since 1980.

8-28-86 © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

The Manchester Herald

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CV, No. 280
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.
Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

QUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 8 a.m. on weekdays, please telephone your carrier. If unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-8640 by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 645-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Corps may ask DOT for new Route 6 EIS

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

In what could prove a major setback for the proposed Route 6 expressway, the Army Corps of Engineers may require the state Department of Transportation to conduct a second in-depth study of the environmental effects of the project.

Corps Project Manager Christine Godfrey said this morning that the federal agency will send a letter to the DOT early next week asking for more information about the 11.8-mile highway's impact on wetlands that lie in or near the construction path. The letter will either require a second study or merely ask the DOT to provide additional information to supplement its original Environmental Impact Statement, she said.

If the Corps does ask the DOT to conduct a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement, the highway project will be delayed by up to two years, officials here said. Opponents of the construction have said that requirement would ultimately kill the project.

The highway would stretch from the end of Interstate 84 at Bolton Notch to an uncompleted highway in Windham, replacing a two-lane stretch of road state officials contend is dangerous. The projected cost of the roadway is around \$170 million.

GODFREY REFUSED to say specifically what the Corps will require. The decision to send the letter was made at a meeting last week between officials from the Corps, the DOT and the Federal Highway Administration, she said.

Going into the meeting, the Corps had been leaning towards requiring the DOT to prepare an SEIS. DOT officials had hoped to persuade the Corps to accept the original EIS, which was developed when the road construction was to extend into Rhode Island.

Godfrey said that in its EIS, the DOT provided little information

about the highway's impact on wetlands or how that impact could be lessened. "They just didn't discuss it in the detail needed," she said.

James F. Byrnes, the DOT's director of environmental planning, said this morning that the DOT disagrees with the Corps over how detailed the information contained in an EIS should be. Much of the information the Corps wants could only be supplied after a specific design for the highway was chosen — something that had not occurred when the EIS was drafted, he said.

Since the highway's final design is finished, Byrnes said, that information is now available. But because in the 1970s there were a number of different alternatives under consideration, he said, it would have been costly to complete the designs on each option in order to obtain the detailed information now required.

TO HAVE DONE that work for each of the alternatives could have cost around \$30 million. The money spent on the alternatives not chosen would have been wasted, he said.

Godfrey said she was not surprised the information was not included in the EIS, which was prepared in the 1970s for a since abandoned project to extend the highway all the way to Providence, R.I.

In the 1970s, wetlands were not a major concern, she explained. It was not until the past five or six years that information about how construction projects would damage them was required in environmental statements, she said.

Godfrey said the Corps' letter will require a response from the DOT in a few days, though it may take a while for the DOT to gather the information even if a supplemental statement is not required.

If an SEIS is required, the DOT will have no deadline to gather the information.



Climbing a wall

A worker from the R.C. Newbury Co. of South Windsor uses a special chemical to clean the side of the Velvet Mill building on Elm Street Wednesday as other workers prepare to convert the 207,000-square-foot building into an

apartment complex. The Velvet Mill Limited Partnership is converting the former Cheney Bros. mill into 210 luxury apartments and hopes to have it ready for occupancy in about a year.

Lotto win boosts business

The owner of a Manchester store where two multimillion dollar lottery tickets have been purchased said this morning there has been a "slight increase" in the number of people buying them since Tuesday, when a town couple won first prize in the Lotto drawing.

Charles D. King, the owner of Pero Fruit Stand on Oakland Street, said he has noticed more people purchasing tickets since Tuesday's drawing.

Lucille Napolitano, 52, who bought the ticket with her husband Michael, 46, won the \$1.16 million first prize in the \$2.3 million lottery drawing, according to lottery spokeswoman Faith Concannon.

King said he knew someone had won when a state lottery official and lottery machine technician came to the store Wednesday morning to replace his machine.

He said there was "a lot of talk, a lot of excitement" at the store, which has been in operation since 1927.

"This is the second time we've sold a first-prize winner," he said. "I'm sure it could happen again as well."

Concannon said it is only the second time in the history of the lottery that a store has sold a second winning ticket. The first was a store in Newtonville, she said.

In June 1985, King said, there was an increase in the amount of lottery tickets bought after Richard K. Cokash, who purchased his at the store, won \$3.14 million in the lottery.

The Napolitanos could not be reached for comment this morning.

King said Lucille Napolitano comes into the store every day to buy one or two tickets for the daily numbers game. "She was in yesterday, she was real excited," he said.

Condo change sought again

A Tolland-based developer has resubmitted plans for a 96-unit condominium project off Oakland Street that were previously withdrawn because of a technical error.

The plans, which will come before the Planning and Zoning Commission Sept. 8, are identical to those filed earlier this summer and withdrawn because of an error in the legal notice published in local newspapers.

Visions Unlimited Inc. of Tolland, which is seeking a zone change that would allow construction of the 96 condominium units in 12 buildings at 205 Oakland St., withdrew its application Aug. 18 after finding the error.

The planning staff, which writes the legal notices, accidentally stated that the land's zoning was Residence A and Rural Residence. The land is actually zoned Residence A and Industrial.

The commission had tabled the original application for rezoning July 21 after area residents complained that the development would cause excess traffic in the area.

FOI official says private EDC talks legal

During the meeting Tuesday, the EDC subcommittee closed its doors to the public to discuss the proposed financial agreement, under which the town would issue up to \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for road improvements around the mall site.

Street. "It's not that we don't want the public to know, we don't want Hornat to know (what was discussed)," said O'Brien, who will step down as the town's top legal adviser Friday. "Let's say you were going to buy a house. You're willing to pay \$100,000. But you'll offer \$90,000. You don't want the other guy to know your bottom line. To have (Tuesday's) discussion published would be to tell Hornat

our bottom line." O'Brien cited two provisions in the state law he said allowed the meeting to be closed.

First, he said, the commission did not have a quorum since it was only the four-member subcommittee that met. Second, he pointed to a provision that allows a commission to go behind closed doors to discuss construction contracts if plans to enter into with another party.

Town pays woman over police crash

The town has agreed to pay a North Main Street woman \$25,000 for injuries she suffered in April 1983 when a Manchester police cruiser collided with her car at the intersection of East Middle Turnpike and Main Street.

Payment of the claim was approved by the town Board of Directors Tuesday at the recommendation of Assistant Town Attorney John Cooney, who called the figure "reasonable." As part of the out-of-court settlement, the

woman — Jackie Bedrossian of 729 N. Main St. — has agreed to drop her lawsuit against the town.

Cooney said the suit was in the pre-trial stage and ready to go to trial when the settlement was achieved. The board's action came after it went into executive session to discuss the claim.

The accident occurred on April 10, 1983, as two police cars were traveling west on East Middle Turnpike in response to a call. The second car hit the left rear door of

Bedrossian's car, causing her to suffer head and back injuries, the lawsuit said.

In a more recent claim against the town, the management of the Oakland Manor Apartments on Tudor Lane is seeking more than \$900 for damage caused to tenants' property when water leaked in the building's basement, according to papers filed this week with the town clerk's office.

David Casellini, assistant resident manager for the apartment

complex, said the leak occurred on July 14 after two town Water Department employees came to replace a water meter. Casellini said between 12 and 18 inches of water flooded the storage room after the employees installed bent flanges with the meter.

Four tenants are seeking damages totaling \$925. The property lost included suitcases, Christmas decorations, drapes and an electric iron, according to the claim.

BETTY-JANE TURNER SCHOOL OF DANCE

40 OAK ST. "Established in 1954" MANCHESTER, CT.
Graded Classes in the Following

- Tap - Ballet - Pointe - Modern Jazz
- Acrobatic (Tumbling - Floor Exercises)
- Baton Twirling
- Boys Tumbling & Tap Classes - Teen Age Classes
- Adult Exercises, Jazz, Ballet & Tap - Pre-School

Registration Dates at the Studio:

Thursday, Aug. 28	2 to 7 P.M.
Friday, Aug. 29	2 to 7 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 1	2 to 7 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 4	2 to 7 P.M.
Friday, Sept. 5	2 to 7 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 6	10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Educators of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Assoc. of N.Y. She has recently returned from New York City where she has been studying the latest in dance education.

previous students may call for class schedules, beginning Sept. 2nd
Help your child obtain self confidence, poise, and physical fitness through dance training

649-0256 — 563-8205

HUGE FLEA MARKET

EVERY SUNDAY

Show: 9AM-5PM
FREE ADMISSION

ENFIELD MALL INTERNATIONAL

FLEA MARKET

(EXIT 47E - 191 HAZARD AVENUE)
INFORMATION: (203) 242-1849

ALSO at the MANCHESTER PARKADE

Broad St. / West Middle Tpk.
Show Hours 8-4



CHESS MATES — Garry Kasparov (left), the world chess champion, makes a move in the 12th game of the World Chess Championship in London Wednesday against his opponent, fellow Soviet chess grandmaster Anatoly Karpov. The game was the last of the series to be played in London — the final 12 games of the championship are to be played in Leningrad in the Soviet Union.

AUGUST 28 1986

Elections panel fines O'Neill ally

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A close political ally of Gov. William O'Neill was fined \$800 and a Democratic fund-raising committee was told to forfeit \$12,200 in improper campaign contributions after an investigation by the Elections Enforcement Commission.

The fine was levied Wednesday against attorney James A. Wade for violations in his role as deputy treasurer of Democrats For Victory '86, said Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of the elections commission.

The commission investigated the committee following a complaint last spring by former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, then challenging O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moffett claimed that Democrats For Victory '86 was a "phantom" O'Neill re-election committee. State law bars a candidate from having more than one fund-raising committee, O'Neill's official committee is the Governor Bill O'Neill Election Committee.

THE COMMITTEE WAS created in 1984 by Wade and two other close O'Neill advisers, John D. Mahoney of Waterbury and George W. Hannon Jr. of

Glastonbury. Garfield said the commission could not prove that O'Neill had authorized the committee's creation and that it was not working solely for O'Neill's benefit but for the benefit of Democrats in general seeking office this fall.

However, the commission did find that some individuals and political action committees — PACs — each contributed more than the law allows and that Wade had told three individuals that their contributions were within the amount allowed by law.

The commission found that the three individuals had contributed more money to the committee than the annual \$1,000 maximum provided by law. The amounts over the limit are being returned to the individuals: \$1,500 to Richard F. Schneller of Essex, head of the O'Neill re-election campaign; \$1,000 to William W. Cobbs of New York; and \$200 to Robert N. Downey of New York.

The commission also ruled that a Dec. 5, 1985, event at a New York hotel constituted a testimonial for the governor as defined by state law and that the \$5,000 in expenses for the event should have been reported as such to O'Neill's official committee as "in-kind contributions."

Garfield said the violations were made "neither knowingly nor willingly" but that Wade should have known that he was violating campaign laws, adding, "ignorance is no excuse."

He said that if Wade had doubts about provisions of the law, he

should have contacted the commission. "Mr. Wade... resolved what he considered to be an ambiguity in the law (covering PAC contributions) in favor of Democrats For Victory," Garfield said. "We felt otherwise, that the law was not ambiguous, it was clear."

"We can't accept any explanation for them not knowing what the individual limits were," Garfield said. Moffett had hoped to have his complaint resolved before the July nominating convention and tried to use it as evidence of unfair practices by the O'Neill campaign. Garfield said the commission had acted as rapidly as possible and said his investigators had contacted more than 500 people, conducted audits and amassed "reams of paperwork." He said the complaint could not have been disposed of more quickly.

HE SAID HIS investigators had interviewed O'Neill. Moffett fell just shy of the convention support he needed to qualify for a primary against O'Neill. Garfield called the fine "sufficiently punitive to deter the commission of future violations" by Wade or other officers of the committee.

Belaga pointed to O'Neill's call last week for the hiring of more state troopers and an increased use of overtime by troopers to reduce speeding. O'Neill also ordered the installation of a temporary truck weighing station in Westport.

"This is jack-in-the-box governing," Belaga said. Richard Bozzuto, a former state senator from Waterbury who is being investigated by the GOP's Sept. 9 primary, also said O'Neill is not doing enough to make highways safe after a

recent rash of truck accidents. Bozzuto said some of the accidents could be traced to poor management of road construction under the state's \$5.5 billion road and bridge improvement program.

"I am calling for the suspension of any new construction not directly related to an immediate safety need until we can reassess the entire infrastructure program and inject some degree of sanity into it," Bozzuto said.

An additional 70 troopers watched over traffic on the busy highway that snakes along the coast from the New York border to Rhode Island, using unmarked Mustangs against speeders and all three truck safety inspection squads to check and weigh trucks for violations.

Dailey said state police normally have 10 troopers along the stretch of roadway. "We like to think of it as 'Welcome to Connecticut, Day,'" Dailey said.

State may get repair bill

HARTFORD — The state may be billed for extensive bridge repairs on Interstate 84 despite 90 percent federal financing of related highway construction, a Federal Highway

GOP candidates hit highway crackdown

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic Gov. William O'Neill is a "jack-in-the-box" leader who responds to problems only after they have moved to the forefront of public interest, a Republican gubernatorial candidate says.

"His staff people wind him up, he pops out, he makes a statement and they put him back in the box," Julie Belaga said Wednesday, criticizing O'Neill's handling of issues including highway safety.

At a Capitol news conference, Belaga pointed to O'Neill's call last week for the hiring of more state troopers and an increased use of overtime by troopers to reduce speeding. O'Neill also ordered the installation of a temporary truck weighing station in Westport.

"This is jack-in-the-box governing," Belaga said. Richard Bozzuto, a former state senator from Waterbury who is being investigated by the GOP's Sept. 9 primary, also said O'Neill is not doing enough to make highways safe after a

recent rash of truck accidents. Bozzuto said some of the accidents could be traced to poor management of road construction under the state's \$5.5 billion road and bridge improvement program.

Administration official said. Paul E. Toussaint, assistant division administrator, said Tuesday that his office may refuse to help pay repair costs on I-84 bridge supports if the state confirms a preliminary finding that hairline cracks were caused by faulty design.

DOT officials said Monday that extra steel and concrete will be needed to buttress the 25 single-column bridge supports that are under construction to carry two elevated express lanes on I-84 west into Hartford.

DOT official Clem Zawodniak said the blame appears to lie with the bridge designer, Hayden & Wegman. He said the New York firm used a new method that incorrectly calculated how much weight the bridge supports could bear. The firm said it used accepted design methods.

POLICE charge robbery victim

GROTON — A man who fired a shotgun at a fleeing youth after his home was burglarized for the second time in three days has been charged with first-degree reckless endangerment.

William E. Carroll said his bedside pistol had been stolen Sunday along with some money and a paycheck. So he stayed home from work Tuesday with his 12-gauge shotgun at his side in case the burglar returned.

Connecticut In Brief

Police nab motorists

HARTFORD — State police say a propane gas "time bomb" and an acid truck "looking for an accident" were among vehicles ticketed along Interstate 95 on the first day of a crackdown on speeders and heavy safety violators.

For the 12-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday, state police reported stopping 202 cars for speeding and 116 cars for other violations. Forty-four trucks were halted for speeding and 156 trucks were pulled over for other violations.

The total of arrests was "far above average," Lt. Edward Dailey, a state police spokesman, said. The effort was scheduled to resume at 6 a.m. today.

An additional 70 troopers watched over traffic on the busy highway that snakes along the coast from the New York border to Rhode Island, using unmarked Mustangs against speeders and all three truck safety inspection squads to check and weigh trucks for violations.

Dailey said state police normally have 10 troopers along the stretch of roadway. "We like to think of it as 'Welcome to Connecticut, Day,'" Dailey said.

State may get repair bill

Police nab motorists

HARTFORD — State police say a propane gas "time bomb" and an acid truck "looking for an accident" were among vehicles ticketed along Interstate 95 on the first day of a crackdown on speeders and heavy safety violators.

For the 12-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday, state police reported stopping 202 cars for speeding and 116 cars for other violations. Forty-four trucks were halted for speeding and 156 trucks were pulled over for other violations.

The total of arrests was "far above average," Lt. Edward Dailey, a state police spokesman, said. The effort was scheduled to resume at 6 a.m. today.

An additional 70 troopers watched over traffic on the busy highway that snakes along the coast from the New York border to Rhode Island, using unmarked Mustangs against speeders and all three truck safety inspection squads to check and weigh trucks for violations.

Dailey said state police normally have 10 troopers along the stretch of roadway. "We like to think of it as 'Welcome to Connecticut, Day,'" Dailey said.

State may get repair bill

Police nab motorists

HARTFORD — State police say a propane gas "time bomb" and an acid truck "looking for an accident" were among vehicles ticketed along Interstate 95 on the first day of a crackdown on speeders and heavy safety violators.

For the 12-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday, state police reported stopping 202 cars for speeding and 116 cars for other violations. Forty-four trucks were halted for speeding and 156 trucks were pulled over for other violations.

The total of arrests was "far above average," Lt. Edward Dailey, a state police spokesman, said. The effort was scheduled to resume at 6 a.m. today.

An additional 70 troopers watched over traffic on the busy highway that snakes along the coast from the New York border to Rhode Island, using unmarked Mustangs against speeders and all three truck safety inspection squads to check and weigh trucks for violations.

Dailey said state police normally have 10 troopers along the stretch of roadway. "We like to think of it as 'Welcome to Connecticut, Day,'" Dailey said.

State may get repair bill

Little hope exists for end to strikes

By The Associated Press

Union and company negotiators offer little hope for solutions to long-running strikes at Colt Industries Inc. and Waterbury Hospital with the parties in both Connecticut labor disputes saying they had run out of options.

Waterbury Hospital on Wednesday declared an impasse in its negotiations with 567 nurses who have been on strike since June 4.

Talks between the hospital and union representatives ended Monday. The hospital has since sent a telegram to the union. Connecticut Health Care Associates, declaring an impasse hospital spokesman Richard Bullat said.

The two sides have failed to agree over amnesty with the hospital saying it cannot guarantee striking nurses will return to the jobs of the more than 1,000 striking workers. He said the company would only discuss the replacement workers if the union makes an unconditional offer to return to work.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro had no plans to call Colt negotiators back to the table, but said Wednesday he had not given up on the Waterbury Hospital strike. Peraro said he will be in touch with both sides privately in the next day or two.

Colt striking workers ended Wednesday at the state Labor Department in Waterbury, with no new talks scheduled. Company officials said talks in the strike that began Jan. 24 were deadlocked.

Local 376 of the United Auto Workers union rejected what Colt said was its final offer, while the company rejected two union counter-proposals.

"We're here to try and settle it," said Philip A. Wheeler, assistant director of the UAW's Region 9A. "If the company is not, they'll have to live with themselves."

Richard Reibling, Colt's vice president for personnel, said the Hartford company has refused to discuss what to do with 780 replacement workers Colt hired to do the jobs of the more than 1,000 striking workers. He said the company would only discuss the replacement workers if the union makes an unconditional offer to return to work.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro had no plans to call Colt negotiators back to the table, but said Wednesday he had not given up on the Waterbury Hospital strike. Peraro said he will be in touch with both sides privately in the next day or two.

Colt striking workers ended Wednesday at the state Labor Department in Waterbury, with no new talks scheduled. Company officials said talks in the strike that began Jan. 24 were deadlocked.

Local 376 of the United Auto Workers union rejected what Colt said was its final offer, while the company rejected two union counter-proposals.

"We're here to try and settle it," said Philip A. Wheeler, assistant director of the UAW's Region 9A. "If the company is not, they'll have to live with themselves."

Richard Reibling, Colt's vice president for personnel, said the Hartford company has refused to discuss what to do with 780 replacement workers Colt hired to do the jobs of the more than 1,000 striking workers. He said the company would only discuss the replacement workers if the union makes an unconditional offer to return to work.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro had no plans to call Colt negotiators back to the table, but said Wednesday he had not given up on the Waterbury Hospital strike. Peraro said he will be in touch with both sides privately in the next day or two.

Women IN BUSINESS


Successful business women in the greater Manchester area who provide a wide range of products and services to the community...



Rebecca Jones Interior Designs, established in 1984, is a small full service interior design firm providing personalized design services for both commercial and residential clients. Our projects range in size from the coordination of interior finishes to a J furnishings for an entire business facility to new draperies in a private home.

Mrs. Jones is a professional member of the American Society of Interior Designers. She lives in Manchester with her husband Doug and two daughters, Rachel and Sarah. Rebecca likes to read, does some sewing, and is active in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Ladies Cultural Society, and the Manchester Historical Society.


Rebecca Jones Interior Designs
577 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040
647-7769



Deborah A. Downes, M.D. has assumed the practice of ophthalmology from Walter M. Scharif, M.D. who has retired this June. The office is located at 191 Main Street, Manchester across the hall from the former office.

Dr. Downes, a native of Hartford, received her Bachelor's Degree and Medical Degree from Cornell University in New York. She completed her residency in Ophthalmology at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City. Dr. Downes specializes in cataract and laser surgery. She has hospital privileges at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

191 Main Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
(203) 646-4083




Elizabeth M. Barry is a Manchester native of 35 years. Raised at 57 White Street by parents Mr. & Mrs. Michael Massaro, Elizabeth graduated from Manchester High School in 1968.

She joined the staff of Massaro's West Side Restaurant in 1975 before becoming the mother of three children - Christine, 10, Jimmy, 8 and Matthew 4 - with her husband James, a Mechanical Engineer and co-owner of Crest Mechanical Contractors in Hartford. Elizabeth has since become Manager and Permittee of the restaurant located at 331 Center Street, in Manchester and spends her energy providing the highest quality service a restaurant can offer.

When she's not at the restaurant, Mrs. Barry is busy volunteering her time at school activities.

MASSARO'S
a restaurant
331 Center Street
(corner of Broad & Center Sts., next to Carvel's)
647-9995



Debbie Kermode is the General Manager of The Adams Mill Restaurant in Manchester. Her first taste of the restaurant business began seven years ago as a waitress for The Market Restaurant in Glastonbury. Taking to the business quickly, she soon began cocktail waitressing and bartending, as well. After 2 years she was promoted into management. Shortly after, she accepted the offer from the owners Brad Morton and Tony Scarpace to assist in opening and managing their new restaurant, The Adams Mill. One year later she was promoted to General Manager and is now responsible for two managers and a staff of 50 employees.


Debbie is 31 years old and a single owner of a four family house. She is engaged to be married in September.

adams mill
restaurant
165 ADAMS STREET
MANCHESTER
(Exit 62 off I-84)
646-4039



BW Realty, Inc.
Where handling your real estate needs is our number one priority.
647-1419

REALTY



Roberta Philbrick opened the Nearly Nu Shoppe in 1980. The store was originally called The Nearly Nu Shop for Women and Children. She has recently changed to a children's shop, specializing in sizes newborn to 14. All of her merchandise is in nearly new condition at greatly reduced prices. Roberta also carries baby furniture, toys, and maternity clothes.

This is a very unique shop in that Roberta now purchases these nearly new items from her customers and then passes the savings back to you. There is a sale going on for back to school apparel at 1/2 price.

THE NEARLY NU SHOPPE
(In the Philbrick Agency Building between Haynes & Russell Sts.)
Open 10-4 Monday-Saturday / 646-2073



Vickie MacKenzie has owned and operated Travel Time for 4 years. She is a Manchester resident and has been active in school volunteer work and scouting.

Vickie prides herself and the agency in giving travelers the best prices and service. Come and visit our friendly staff soon.

Travel Time
805 Hartford Road
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
646-5725



The spotlight was on Sheila Scallie of Andover, Connecticut, in July as she was honored for being one of the top saleswomen in the more than 100,000-member Mary Kay Cosmetics sales organization.

Company founder and Chairman of the Board Mary Kay Ash named Ms. Scallie to the prestigious Consultant Court of Personal Sales, placing her among the top one percent in Mary Kay nationwide. As a member of the Consultant's Court of Personal Sales, Ms. Scallie was awarded a 14K gold ring with 18 diamonds totaling 1 carat.

Ms. Scallie joined Mary Kay Cosmetics as a beauty consultant in March 1982.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. is an international manufacturer and distributor of premium skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances.

MARY KAY COSMETICS, INC.
Gilead Road, Andover, CT / 742-7690




Monique Johndro has been employed by J&J Jewelers for four years. She originally started as a sales clerk and within two years has worked up to her position as the Operations Manager.

Monique has received certificates from the Gemological Institute of America for Basic Diamond setting and pearl and bead restringing. She has also been awarded a scholarship offered by the Jewelers of America, which, upon completion, will qualify her as a certified diamond appraiser.

Miss Johndro has established herself as a professional in the prestigious world of jewelry and hopes in the near future to advance even more in her career goals.

Miss Johndro attributes much of her success in this field to John Gagnat, and thanks him (as a business owner) for giving her an opportunity to grow in the business community.


J&J Jewelers



Helium Hi's was originally a balloon delivery service which, in the 4 years of operation, has expanded to include a colorful gift shop. We offer a variety of unique balloon services for every occasion. Imagination! Call or visit us at our new location at 135 Center Street and we'll be happy to help you to understand what our services entail.

135 Center Street
Manchester
646-2302

Helium Hi's



Comprehensive Physical Therapy, P.C. was established in January 1985 by Angela LaBella, Nancy Perlotto and Karen Walther who, together, have 28 years of experience in extensive and varied aspects of physical therapy including orthopedics, sports medicine, neurology, TMJ and podiatry. Their professional philosophy is one of individualized attention and a "total body" approach for optimal rehabilitation. The emphasis is on patient education and prevention as well as the latest in treatment techniques. To fulfill the needs of the community, they offer a free Back Care and Injury Prevention class, evening and Saturday hours and specialized exercise programs. The 3 owners are clinical instructors for the University of Connecticut and all of the therapists are members of the American Physical Therapy Association.


The office at 15 West Middle Turnpike is wheelchair accessible and includes 5 private treatment rooms, a gym and ample parking.

— COMPREHENSIVE PHYSICAL THERAPY, P.C. — 646-1561



Hear Again Co.'s greatest service is providing information. Most of their clients do not know where to go for understandable information about hearing loss. They provide a FREE HEARING TEST in their sound proof room while using the latest in audiometric testing equipment. Call for an appointment so you can learn about the latest developments concerning the ear hearing aids, behind the ear hearing aids and the most technologically advanced canal hearing aids. Eileen Davis is the owner and operator of HEAR AGAIN CO. IN VERNON, (872-1118). Her Masters Degree in special education has well qualified. Raising a profoundly deaf daughter gives her the understanding to work with hearing impaired people.

HEAR AGAIN COMPANY
151 Talcottville Rd., Vernon • 872-1118



Brigid Whitfield is the owner of SprintPhoto, a One Hour Photo Processing Lab, in the Manchester Parkade. She holds a B.A. from Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, and M.A. from the University of Hartford. Now a naturalized American citizen, she feels that only in the U.S. could she have had such opportunities as an entrepreneur.

"When the store was first opened," she reports, "we faced all the usual risks, problems and heart-ache of a new venture. But we also had the appeal of a totally new concept, and it has been very exciting to see the business succeed and grow. We have wonderful customers, and each day brings something new."

ONE HOUR SPRINTPHOTO
396 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER, CT 06040 (203) 647-1080



Carol Kuehl of Candids by Carol Photography, is proud of her expanded studio at 983 Main Street, Manchester.

She opened her studio in July, 1977, "on a shoestring" and is overjoyed with customers' response to her work in a highly competitive field.

Weddings, portraits - including children of all ages and pets - are among the many services offered. She also does aerial, legal, and civil evidence photography. Her two black and white darkrooms enable her to offer rapid turnaround on publicity work plus film processing for customers.

Carol's new camera room accommodates large family groups. Walk-ins for passport photos are welcome. Carol is a member of both the Connecticut and New England Professional Photographers Associations.

Candids by Carol
649-8619



Rosalie Z. Brunetti joined the staff at Jackson and Jackson Real Estate in May. She was previously employed at Pressure Blast of Manchester for approximately 30 years. While there, she traveled extensively for the company. She has brought an outstanding background in business management and sales to the real estate field. She is a tremendous asset to Jackson and Jackson Real Estate. We are proud to have her on our staff.

Rosalie and her husband, Carmen, will soon be living at Southfield Green Condominiums.

168 Main Street
Manchester
647-8400

Jackson & Jackson
Real Estate



Body Time Technology specializes in helping people overcome time changes such as those experienced in Jet Lag and Shift Work. Gall gives talks, seminars, and individual consultations exploring the scientific way to make transitions in time without the symptoms of extreme fatigue, disorientation, insomnia, memory loss, etc. The topics are "Overcoming Jet Lag," "Improving Adjustment to Shift Work (days, evenings, and night shifts)" and "Getting Your Biological Clocks to Work for You and/or Your Children."

Gall is a member of the International Society of Chronobiology, which studies biological rhythms, and has presented papers in Dublin, Ireland and Little Rock, Arkansas. She has her Masters Degree in Education and is on the staff at Talcott Mountain Science Center in Avon. Please call Gall for more information at 647-8649 or write 110 Natchaug Drive, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

BODY TIME TECHNOLOGY

ATG 28 1986

OPINION

More holes may answer club's woes

The Manchester Country Club, under fire for policies restricting non-members' access to its quasi-public golf course, is facing an uncertain future — not unlike the situation of 20 years ago, when the club was negotiating a new lease with the town of Manchester.

Town Manager Robert Weiss remarks that today's debate about club operations is nearly a repeat of what transpired in 1966, when the lease issue became one of the first priorities of the new Weiss administration. Twenty years later, people are still asking whether it's fair for the town to allow a private club to rent and operate a golf course on town property.

That's a reasonable question, one that probably won't be answered easily but must be considered as a town Board of Directors' subcommittee looks at the possible addition of nine holes to the 18-hole course. The subcommittee would do well to compare the Manchester situation with the experiences of other public and private golf courses. And the subcommittee should look at the history of the Manchester club.

Similar studies were undertaken when the country club first sought a long-term extension of its lease so it could expand its facilities. When a fire nearly destroyed the country club building in December 1965, the club and the town had been negotiating for several months over the lease.

In 1965, the club also was facing an uncertain future. Major improvements were being planned in an effort to attract and retain new members — a potential problem resulting from competition in the golf course business. The fire changed the plans. More expensive capital improvements, and thus a longer lease, became essential for the survival of the club.

The lease negotiations, just as stormy as those which had taken place in the late 1950s after the town acquired the club property, were concluded successfully in 1966. It was finally discovered that the country club was an asset to the town, and both the club and the town got a good deal. The club was able to improve its facilities and its land rent was set at \$25,000 a year. The town insisted upon and won guarantees that the club membership would be open, the course would be accessible to non-members, and the club facilities would become town property when the lease expired in 1991.

Not much has changed in 20 years. The club is still an asset to the town. The deal may not look as good as it once did, but it isn't bad. The need to expand is still there, not because of competition but because of the lack of it.

And there are still complaints about equal access. The complaints should be aired, and if they're valid they should be changes made in the club's operation. The answer to the complaints, however, probably would be found not in revision or strict enforcement of policies but in expansion of the golf course.

HEY, WE'VE GOT THESE HUGE DEFICITS, AND THE ECONOMY'S GOING SOUR, AND THE ARMS RACE IS OUT OF CONTROL, AND WE'VE TURNED OUR BACKS ON THE POOR, BUT GOSH I FEEL GOOD ABOUT AMERICA.



Open Forum

Don't give way to the barbarians

To the Editor:

I want to commend the Herald for its excellent editorial this past Friday.

By altering travel plans, the American tourist has handed a phenomenal victory to the terrorists. These barbarians do not deserve our aid. In murdering innocent civilians, the terrorists aim was to disrupt international travel: in particular, travel to Israel. By giving in to their demands, which is what we do when we change our plans, we allow them to succeed and thus encourage their murderous activities. Instead, we should stand firm. Through a policy of retaliation, stiffer security measures, and continued travel, we can defeat these cowardly pirates.

It is particularly ironic that Israel has suffered the most from the drop in tourism. Israel's \$1.4 billion tour industry is on idle at present. It's ironic because Israel is the most secure travel destination. No one flying El Al from the U.S. to Tel Aviv has ever been harmed by a terrorist.

Israel is America's staunch ally in the Middle East. It deserves the support of all of our people. Now more than ever, individuals and groups should be making plans to visit Israel for the most inspiring vacation of their lives. My wife and I plan to take a group this December, and I urge social, religious and educational organizations of all sorts to plan similar group trips. I would be happy to discuss the particulars of how this can be done with anyone interested in knowing.

Meotti's mailing was questionable

To the Editor:

We are still in the shadow of the May 20 Waterbury primary absentee-voter ballot frauds, which brought serious questions to citizens across the state regarding the integrity of Democratic candidate for governor William O'Neill and former candidate Toby Moffett, as well as dismay over the laxity with which Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian carried out her electoral duties. I was shocked when my own son at Glastonbury High School and newly registered voter, presented to me an unsolicited absentee-ballot application he had received in the mail from the campaign staff of Mike Meotti.

Island nations finally look for harmony

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Peace has been promised along the Western Hemisphere's most turbulent border. This is the boundary that separates Haiti and the Dominican Republic — a dividing line that has spawned invasions, incursions and massacres, a violent frontier that introduced the word "genocide" into the language.

Both countries have just installed new heads of state — Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy in Haiti and President Joaquin Balaguer in the Dominican Republic. They could go down in history and set an example to the world, if they would bring peace to their border. Both leaders agreed to cooperate with each other. It will take some tall statesmanship to stop the bloodshed that has soaked this boundary for centuries. For it divides two disparate nations that occupy the same piece of geography — the doorstep to America that Columbus discovered in 1492.



Island nations finally look for harmony

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Peace has been promised along the Western Hemisphere's most turbulent border. This is the boundary that separates Haiti and the Dominican Republic — a dividing line that has spawned invasions, incursions and massacres, a violent frontier that introduced the word "genocide" into the language. Both countries have just installed new heads of state — Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy in Haiti and President Joaquin Balaguer in the Dominican Republic. They could go down in history and set an example to the world, if they would bring peace to their border. Both leaders agreed to cooperate with each other. It will take some tall statesmanship to stop the bloodshed that has soaked this boundary for centuries. For it divides two disparate nations that occupy the same piece of geography — the doorstep to America that Columbus discovered in 1492.

H-bomb accidentally fell in 1957

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A 42,000-pound hydrogen bomb accidentally fell from an Air Force plane 29 years ago. It was disclosed Wednesday, but officials said there never was any chance of a nuclear explosion.

No one was injured when the bomb hit an uninhabited area 4 1/2 miles south of Kirtland Air Force Base's control tower on May 22, 1957. The Albuquerque Journal reported in a copyright story. The bomb created a crater about 12 feet deep and 25 feet in diameter, and minor radioactive contamination was detected there, government documents obtained by the Journal said. Non-nuclear explosives in the Mark 17 bomb detonated when it hit the ground, the documents said. But non-nuclear explosives must be triggered in a precise manner to cause a nuclear explosion, said Rich Garcia, spokesman for the Air Force Weapons Laboratory in Albuquerque.

Accord reached in Hormel strike

AUSTIN, Minn. — A tentative agreement that would end a year-long strike by meatpackers at Hormel's Austin plant does not specify how many union members could return to their jobs, a union spokesman said.

"Recall was the toughest issue," said Joe Hansen, negotiator for the United Food and Commercial Workers union. "They can't just create jobs."

The strike against Geo. A. Hormel & Co.'s flagship plant in Austin began Aug. 17, 1985, when 1,500 meatpackers walked off their jobs. Hormel reopened the plant Jan. 13 and hired about 600 nonunion replacement workers. After that, about 500 union members crossed the picket line and returned to work.

Union and company negotiators reached the settlement Wednesday night in Des Moines, Iowa, after eight days of talks. Complete details were not released.

The agreement would restrict wages by the end of the contract period to the levels they were at before Hormel implemented wage cuts in 1984, Hansen said.

Study disputes coffee-cancer link

BOSTON — Five years after a Harvard team raised the prospect that coffee causes cancer, its new research concludes that the possible link is not as strong as its earlier work suggested.

The latest report, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, attempts to duplicate a study finding that regular coffee consumption is associated with cancer of the pancreas.

Dr. Brian MacMahon of the Harvard School of Public Health, who participated in both, says he doubts a connection, but the issue is still unsettled.

"I think the association is almost certainly not as strong as we originally found it," he said. "But whether there is an association at all is still an open question."

"If I had to come down one way or the other, I would say probably there is not, but I don't think it's a situation where one should come down hard one way or the other."

The report by MacMahon's team in 1981 concluded that people who drink a cup or two of coffee a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to get pancreatic cancer.

U.S./World In Brief

Dozens reported dead in blast

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — An explosion and fire at an army ammunition depot in Kabul, the Afghan capital, killed about 40 soldiers and civilians, sources said today. Moslem guerrillas said they believed their forces were responsible.

Western diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said initial reports also indicated dozens of people were wounded and that ambulances were seen racing to and from the site.

Afghanistan's Communist government confirmed there was an explosion at a base used by its army's 8th Division, but denied there were any deaths and said evacuated residents returned to their homes Wednesday night.

Explosions shook Kabul for more than five hours beginning late Tuesday and fireballs formed over the city as a huge fire raged inside the army base early Wednesday, the Western sources said.

The base, one of the largest in Afghanistan, housed tons of ammunition, shells, bombs and bullets, according to Afghan exiles.

Rocket with NASA payload fails

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — A small sounding rocket carrying a scientific payload for NASA was destroyed 50 seconds after launch because its guidance system failed, officials said Wednesday.

The destruction of the 40-foot Arius rocket was the latest in a series of American space rocket failures that began with the loss of the space shuttle Challenger and its seven-member crew on Jan. 28.

On April 18, an Air Force Titan 34D rocket carrying a military satellite exploded seconds after liftoff, and on May 3 a Delta rocket went out of control, both destroyed by the range safety officer shortly after it lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., with a weather satellite.

Another small sounding rocket, a Nike-Orion, failed as it lofted a science payload on a sub-orbital flight from White Sands on April 25.

The Challenger, Titan, Delta and Atlas-Centaur rockets — the only U.S. boosters capable of orbiting heavy payloads — have been grounded by the failures. The Atlas-Centaur is not flying because it has an electrical system similar to that blamed for the Delta problem.

Accord reached in Hormel strike

AUSTIN, Minn. — A tentative agreement that would end a year-long strike by meatpackers at Hormel's Austin plant does not specify how many union members could return to their jobs, a union spokesman said.

"Recall was the toughest issue," said Joe Hansen, negotiator for the United Food and Commercial Workers union. "They can't just create jobs."

The strike against Geo. A. Hormel & Co.'s flagship plant in Austin began Aug. 17, 1985, when 1,500 meatpackers walked off their jobs. Hormel reopened the plant Jan. 13 and hired about 600 nonunion replacement workers. After that, about 500 union members crossed the picket line and returned to work.

Union and company negotiators reached the settlement Wednesday night in Des Moines, Iowa, after eight days of talks. Complete details were not released.

The agreement would restrict wages by the end of the contract period to the levels they were at before Hormel implemented wage cuts in 1984, Hansen said.

Study disputes coffee-cancer link

BOSTON — Five years after a Harvard team raised the prospect that coffee causes cancer, its new research concludes that the possible link is not as strong as its earlier work suggested.

The latest report, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, attempts to duplicate a study finding that regular coffee consumption is associated with cancer of the pancreas.

Dr. Brian MacMahon of the Harvard School of Public Health, who participated in both, says he doubts a connection, but the issue is still unsettled.

"I think the association is almost certainly not as strong as we originally found it," he said. "But whether there is an association at all is still an open question."

"If I had to come down one way or the other, I would say probably there is not, but I don't think it's a situation where one should come down hard one way or the other."

The report by MacMahon's team in 1981 concluded that people who drink a cup or two of coffee a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to get pancreatic cancer.

Terrorists issue hostage warning

Say rescue attempt would cost American lives

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Islamic Jihad terrorist group today warned that any U.S. military operation to free American hostages held in Lebanon would cost their lives.

The warning came in a typewritten Arabic-language statement delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency along with a snapshot of American hostage David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif.

The photo accompanying the statement showed a bearded Jacobsen from the waist up, wearing a striped black-and-white shirt and

Food, medical help reach Cameroon

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Villagers who fled the gas disaster in northwest Cameroon have begun receiving food and medical help by air, officials said Wednesday.

Officials said Wednesday that nearly all of the more than 1,300 dead were buried, most of them near where they were found, and that the bodies of several victims were flown to Yaounde for autopsies.

Rescue operations, burial details and the transport of relief supplies have been the responsibility of Cameroon's army. The rugged terrain, unpaved roads and unreliable communications around the lake has hampered relief efforts.

Cameroon's army was trained to the limit to deliver relief supplies, which included aid from overseas to help this West African nation. Food and medicine began reaching refugees of the natural disaster by plane on Wednesday.

"Our first priority is to set our priorities," said Jean-Marcel Mengué, chairman of the government's crisis committee.

One Western diplomat said the army, which has three U.S.-built Hercules transport planes and a few smaller aircraft, was having difficulty dealing with the influx of supplies.

"It's a problem," said the diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity. "This government cannot handle anything on this scale before."

Burying thousands of dead animals rotting in the tropical heat also was a primary concern because of fears they might spark an epidemic.

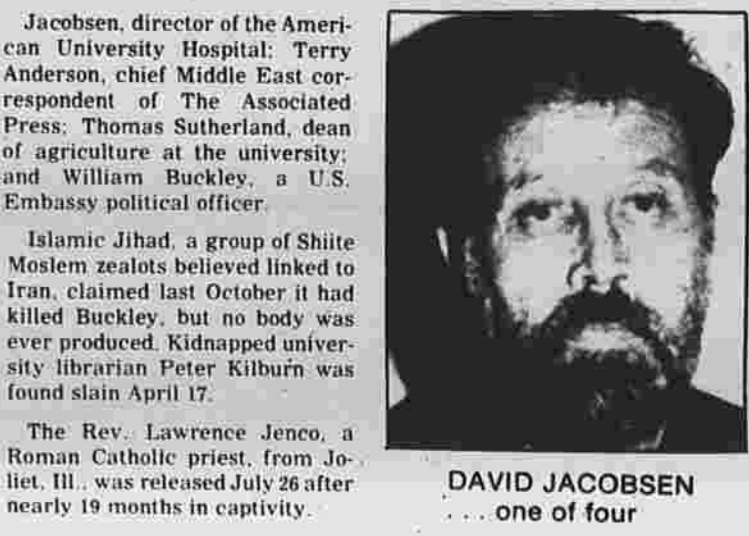
Scientists believe a volcanic tremor under Lake Nios released a giant bubble of deadly gas that rose to the surface and spread over the area last Thursday night.

Bail denied spy suspect

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal magistrate denied bail Wednesday for a Soviet citizen held on spy charges despite assurances from his government that the U.S. employee would show up for court appearances.

Gennadiy F. Zakharov, 39, a Soviet citizen employed by the U.S. Secretariat in New York, was arrested on a subway platform Saturday as he allegedly purchased secret defense documents from an FBI informant.

U.S. Magistrate Carol B. Amon ruled that the government had proved Zakharov might flee the country if released and ordered him detained.



DAVID JACOBSEN one of four

Marion Moberg Leddy

(formerly with Watkins Bros., Music Studio)

Is now accepting registration for fall Piano and Organ lessons in her Glastonbury studio.

Private or Group Classes. Beginners & Advanced. (Instruments may be rented)

For further information call 633-5981 before noon

Michaels would like to make you an offer you can't refuse on your old jewelry

Diamonds, rings, brooches, earrings, pendants and other interesting jewelry wanted

Special interest in Pre-1940 jewelry

Banks and executors of estates welcome

No charge for this service

All purchases handled courteously and confidentially

Michaels ChargeMaster Card Visa American Express



Child support a problem despite new law

It is bad enough that half of America's marriages break up, and that 15 million kids are basically walked away from by a parent. What's heinous is that government has aided and abetted that irresponsibility by allowing absent parents to provide little or no child support.

The number of single-parent households headed by women soared by 80 percent in the 1970s. Non-payment of spousal support ("alimony") and child support is a leading cause of the "feminization of poverty."

Only slightly more than half of absent fathers paid child support to the mothers entitled to receive it. And it is fully paid in less than half the cases. Even then, the average payment is a pathetic \$1,000.

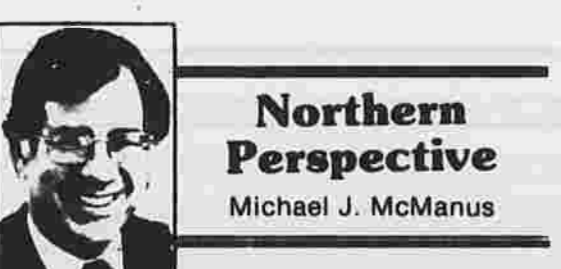
"When child support is not paid, it is the children and taxpayers who suffer," says the Illinois Task Force on Child Support. "One half of children on welfare have fathers who earned over \$8,500. And, 70 percent of fathers who earn \$21,000 or more fail to support their children in accordance with their support order."

"In the last decade, the number of children living in poverty in Illinois went up 50 percent," the task force said. Other states have comparable increases.

WHY? UNDER THE OLD LAW, it was easy for the absent parent to stop providing support. Whenever child support was late or unpaid the custodial parent had to hire a lawyer, go to court and get a special enforcement order.

Often, the absent parent failed to come to court and the cases were continued many times while the child support remained unpaid. And courts rarely ordered the support to be taken from the delinquent parent's pay.

But there's new hope for the nation's throw-away kids, thanks to the National Child Support Enforcement Act passed by Congress in 1984.



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

"It has had a tremendous impact, because it requires each state to pass compatible legislation that eventually will strengthen child support enforcement," says Barbara Savage of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington. "Once each state passes comparable laws, a whole range of remedies that they have not had are available to go after money."

"For example, if a child support order goes into arrears, the state can contact the employer and withhold the pay from his paycheck. It requires the state agency to have an automatic computer to kick out who is in arrears," she said.

WITHHOLDING CAN BE ACTIVATED when only one month's worth of child support is unpaid — without going to court. And the federal law makes it possible to reach across state lines to secure payment.

Further, each state must develop minimal child support levels that are substantially above the \$20-a-week-of-maintenance court orders. The guidelines call for 20 percent of the father's net income for one child, 25 percent for two, etc., but usually less if he has another family.

Another important innovation in the federal law is that state child agencies must now assist non-welfare custodial parents. In the past many states were only interested in going after child

support to reduce their own costs of welfare. The major problem is that the 1984 federal law allows each state two years, until October 1986, to pass comparable legislation. Thus far, some 25 states have done so — including Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan. Others have partially complied. Those that fail to do so will have up to 5 percent of their federal welfare payments cut.

This tough, no-nonsense comparability stance is essential if single parents are to get adequate child support across state lines.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE, at this stage, to tell how much impact the federal law has had on the percentage of absent parents making child support payments or on the size of those payments. An audit will be made in October, when all states are supposed to be in compliance. However, some straws in the wind do not look good.

Even now, two years after the federal law was passed, five states have half of all non-welfare court-ordered child support cases: Illinois, North Carolina, Texas, Oregon, and California. Since their combined population is only a quarter of the nation's population, it is clear that other states are doing relatively little to help non-welfare parents.

Another problem is that too many mothers of illegitimate children have failed to take legal steps to identify the father of their children. Without a paternity order, it is not possible to get a legal order for child support. Of course, some fathers deny paternity. Fortunately, blood tests are now an accurate way of proving or disproving who the father is.

To learn more, write the Illinois Task Force on Child Support, 343S. Dearborn St., Suite 700 Chicago, Ill. 60604.

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.

Presidential garage

I visited with President Balaguer in his home, which turned out to be a remodeled garage. He gave us the house to his elderly sisters and led us into more modest quarters in the garage. His living space is cozy but small. For he has converted half the garage into a library — probably one of the finest private libraries in the Caribbean.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881
Penny M. Sheffert Publisher
Doreen L. Bevington Executive Editor
James P. Sacks Managing Editor
Alexander Ghirelli Associate Editor
Denise A. Roberts Advertising Director
Mark F. Abratis Business Manager
Sheldon Cohen Composing Manager
Robert H. Hubbard Pressroom Manager
Jeanne G. Frommirth Circulation Manager

EMERGENCY

Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Jeans+Plus for . . .

Levi's '505' DENIM

Pre-Washed

\$ 6.90

Men's and Students'

Sizes 28 to 38

Sale Ends

Sat., Sept. 6



jeans+plus

"Your Fashion Jean Store"

297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6 THURS. NITE 'TIL 9

AUG 28 1986

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Disease carrying fly
2 Pleasure ship
3 Halo
13 Foot bone
14 Wanderer from duty
15 Cabinet depart.
16 French street
17 Cloud region
18 Heat unit (abbr.)
19 In itself (2 wds.)
23 Coarse file
28 Beast of burden
29 Fish eggs
30 Chinese nurse
31 In upset manner
33 Cupboard
36 Japanese sashes
37 House addition
38 Region
40 Allot
41 View
42 Drink
44 East Indian weight
45 Propose (abbr.)
46 Dying jub
48 Prosper
51 Provides
55 Flattened
56 Delegate
57 Yellow fever mosquito
58 Leopard's kin

Answer to 7-11 crossword puzzle



Astrograph

Your Birthday

Aug. 29, 1986

Unique benefits could come your way in the year ahead through your involvement with large social organizations...

Bridge

Boldness has its risks

By James Jacoby
Vulnerable against not vulnerable. North just does not have enough...

you get a decent result just by limiting opponents' overtricks. Suppose West leads a high heart. If he rightly assumes that declarer's leap to three trump was based upon a diamond fit...

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Trabitz receives certification

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Gayle E. Trabitz, vice president-branch operations for Connecticut Travel Services in Manchester...



GAYLE TRABITZ

Walsh joins staff of Werner

Mary L. Walsh has joined the staff of the Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio as an instructor of piano and voice...

Value of dollar drops slightly

LONDON — The dollar was slightly lower on European currency exchange today as trading on the market awaited the outcome of a meeting of policymakers at the Bundesbank...

United says buy bid has failed

DENVER — United Airlines said Wednesday negotiations for it to buy shut-down Frontier Airlines from People Express Inc. had failed...

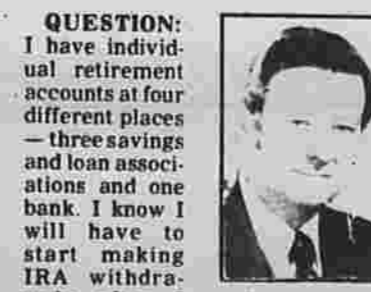
GM plans to slash interest rates

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. will attempt to clear out a large stockpile of 1986 cars by offering interest rates as low as 2.9 percent on 36-month loans for most models...

MORTGAGE REFINANCING?

Maybe you have a 12% mortgage. Or one that's even higher. Maybe you have a Fixed Rate Mortgage or an Adjustable Rate Mortgage. No matter what you have, now is an excellent time to rewrite your existing mortgage...

IRA withdrawals must be equal



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I have individual retirement accounts at four different places — three savings and loan associations and one bank. I know I will have to start making IRA withdrawals after I pass age 70 1/2, which isn't too far in the future...

Under previous regulations, IRA and Keogh participants were forced to begin making withdrawals by Dec. 31 of the year in which they became 70 1/2. But the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 changed that...

ANSWER: The rule is that your mandatory withdrawals must be made equally from each IRA trustee. The three S&Ls and the bank are trustees of your four IRAs. So, you'll have to make withdrawals from each at a rate based on your life expectancy...

ANSWER: True. Because of a delay in issuing regulations on calculating withdrawals, the IRS gave those folks what amounts to a grace period. Any IRA or Keogh participant who turned 70 1/2 in 1985 can postpone making his or her required withdrawal for calendar 1985 until Dec. 31, 1986...

Counsel advises wait on phone competition

HARTFORD (AP) — State utility regulators should wait at least two years before opening the state to competition for in-state telephone service, Connecticut's consumer council says...

The Medicine Shoppe National Prescription Centers. 348 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040. 649-1025. Roy D. Katz, R.Ph. Mon.-Fri. 10:00-6:00 Sat. 10:00-1:00

Grand Opening

Medicine Shoppe advertisement listing various products and prices: Aspirin 100's, Crest or Colgate, Tylenol 50's Tablets, Oyster Shell Calcium w/D, Kleenex (100's), Efferdent, Alka Seltzer or 36 Tablets, Mylanta Liquid Antacid, Q-Tips 54's or Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo. Includes 'FREE Register For \$100 Cash Drawing!' and '1/2 PRICE ALL MEDICINE SHOPPE BRAND PRIVATE LABEL PRODUCTS Over 200 Items'.

CELEBRITY QUIZ: Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is equine. by CONNIE WIENER

August 28, 1986

Obituaries

Gladya R. Korsna
Gladya R. Korsna, 84, widow of John Korsna, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Aug. 21. She and her husband had lived in Manchester for many years.
She was born in Gettysburg, Pa., and moved to St. Petersburg in 1961. Before her retirement, she was a seamstress for Cheney Bros. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. (Ruth) Angeli, with whom she lived.
The funeral was in St. Petersburg on Aug. 23. The Anderson-McQueen Funeral Home, St. Petersburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Edith M. Jackson
Edith M. Jackson, 92, of 60 Winter St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Born in Manchester, May 22, 1894, she was a lifelong resident. Before she retired in 1956, she was employed at Cheney Bros. for more than 20 years. She was a lifelong member of the Salvation Army in Manchester.
She is survived by a brother, Albert T. Jackson of Manchester; a niece, Edith J. White of South Windsor; and three grandnieces; five great-grandnephews and a great-grandniece.
Graveside services in East Cemetery will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. There are no calling hours.
Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Robert J. Hastings
Robert J. Hastings, 66, of Westfield, Mass., husband of Mary (Eagleson) Hastings, died Wednesday at home. He was the brother of David Hastings of Manchester.
He also is survived by four sons, James Hastings of Springfield, Mass., William Hastings, Alan Hastings and Mark Hastings, all of Westfield, Mass., four daughters, Edith O'Gara of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mary Ellen Gust of Springfield, Mass., Kathleen Orne of Southwick, Mass., and Elizabeth Hastings at home; two sisters, Ellen Hammond of Enfield and Irma Cortis of Westfield, Mass.; and 16 grandchildren.
The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Nicholson & Cannon Funeral Home, 443 East St., Suffield, with burial in Ellingwood Cemetery, East Granby, Conn. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 80 W. Columbus Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Virginia D. Gleeson
The calling hours for Virginia D. Gleeson, formerly of Manchester, who died in York, Pa., on Tuesday, will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F. Timpane Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Anne L. O'Connell
Anne L. O'Connell, 36, of Manchester died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a former Manchester resident.
Born in Hartford, she had lived in Glastonbury and Manchester most of her life. She was a teacher of Spanish at Amity Regional School System for seven years. At the time of her death, she was employed by the state Department of Income Maintenance. She was graduate of Glastonbury public schools and had received an associate's degree at Hartford College of Women, a bachelor's degree at the University of Connecticut and a master's degree in education from Wesleyan University.
She is survived by her parents, Howard and Barbara (Farrell) O'Connell of Glastonbury; four sisters, Mrs. Kevin (Kathleen) Murphy of Glastonbury, Mrs. Gary (Mary) Pouliot and Mrs. Kenneth (Ellen) Nosal, both of East Hampton; Mrs. Todd (Margaret) Palmquist of Fairfax, Va.; four brothers, Howard T. O'Connell Jr., James E. O'Connell, Peter M. O'Connell, all of Glastonbury, and David O'Connell of Albuquerque, N.M.; and several nieces and nephews.

EMERGENCY
Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

CALDWELL OIL INC.
63.9
per gal. C. O. D.
649-8841
Prices Subject to Change

Vernon is special... Let me show you!

Well maintained 3 bedroom Ranch. Super starter with appliances included. City water and sewer. Won't last! \$104,900.

For the Record
The Manchester town attorney and two assistant town attorneys work part time, while one assistant town attorney works full time.
A story in Wednesday's Manchester Herald contained incorrect information.

Virginia S. Buonano
Virginia S. Buonano, 34, wife of Thomas W. Buonano Sr., of Meriden, died Wednesday at Bradley Memorial Hospital, Southington. She was the sister of Donald Stewart and Mary Young, both of Manchester.
She also is survived by a son, Thomas W. Buonano Jr., and a daughter, Jennifer Lynn Buonano both at home; her father and stepmother, William and Helen Stewart of Ellington, Fla.; three other brothers, Billy Stewart of Newington, James Stewart of Windsor, and Robert Stewart of Ansonia; an aunt, several nieces, nephews, and many cousins.
The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Smith-Rizzo Funeral Home, 226 West Main St., Meriden. Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 6 to 9.

David Thomas Kelly
David Thomas Kelly, 15, of 1997 Gilead St., Hebron, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital of injuries resulting from a bicycle accident in Hebron on Wednesday.
He was born in Manchester Nov. 30, 1970, the son of Thomas L. and Barbara (Braman) Kelly of Hebron. He attended the Gilead Hill Elementary School and would have been entering his sophomore year at RHAM High School this fall.
Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Robert Kelly and William Kelly, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Robert V. Braman of Lebanon and Arlene (Miner) Braman of Hebron; his paternal grandmother, Mary Tomlinson of Marietta, Okla.; and several aunts, uncles and cousins in the Hebron and Lebanon area.
The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Gilead Congregational Church, Route 85, Hebron. Burial will be in the Gilead Cemetery, Hebron. Calling hours are at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward Sweeney
Edward Sweeney, 72, at Canton, husband of Jennie (Johnston) Sweeney, died Tuesday at McLean Home, Simsbury. He was the father of Peter J. Sweeney of Andover.
He also is survived by another son, Michael W. Sweeney of Ballston Lake, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.
The funeral will be today at 2 p.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton. Burial will be Friday at 1 p.m. in Hope Hill Cemetery, North Charleston, N.H.
Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease National Headquarters, 70 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Stanley F. Robertson.
It's been six long years since he left us.
His loving memories are always with us.
Wife and Children

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Ralph De Simone who passed away August 28, 1970.
God saw his footsteps falter,
The hills became too steep,
And with farewells unspoken,
The Saviour bid him sleep.
Children, Grandchildren, and Great Grandchildren

ALL YOUR SPORTING NEEDS
Reebok
SWEATSHIRTS and SWEATPANTS
SUPPORTERS
MOUTHGUARDS
SHINGUARDS
ATHLETIC SOCKS
BUFFLE BAGS
DAY PACKS
GYM BAGS
T SHIRTS
GYM SHORTS

CLEATS \$8.99 up
10 SPEED BIKES \$129.99 up

FARR'S
2 Main St., Manchester
643-7111, 646-3998
Open Daily 9-4, Sunday 11-5
Route 195, Storrs, CT
on the New Britain
429-1372

EMERGENCY
Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

CALDWELL OIL INC.
63.9
per gal. C. O. D.
649-8841
Prices Subject to Change

Vernon is special... Let me show you!

Well maintained 3 bedroom Ranch. Super starter with appliances included. City water and sewer. Won't last! \$104,900.

Call Ginger Blodgett 643-9909

Merrill Lynch 295 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, Conn. 872-7777



Help after a crash

A medic attends to a woman who police said was slightly injured late this morning when the car she was driving ramed into a telephone pole on West Middle Turnpike near East Catholic High School. The driver was taken to Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford on her own request, but injuries appeared minor, police said. No further information was available this morning.

8th District's polling brings complaint to state FOI panel

Questions being asked Manchester residents about the Eighth Utilities District have become the subject of dispute and a complaint to the state Freedom of Information Commission.
The Journal Inquirer, a Manchester-based newspaper, has sent a complaint to the FOI Commission asking that the district disclose the list of questions being asked in a phone survey being conducted by an advertising firm hired by the district.
Nancy Thompson, an associate editor for the newspaper, said this morning the complaint was mailed Wednesday after District President Walter Joyner refused to disclose the questions. Thompson said in a letter dated Monday that Joyner told the paper the information being sought is not a public record.
Thompson said the newspaper disagrees.
According to the state Freedom of Information Act, a public record is "any recorded data or information relating to the conduct of the public's business prepared, owned, used, received or retained by a public agency whether such data or information be handwritten, typed, printed, tape recorded, photostated, photographed or recorded by any other means."
Joyner said this morning he and other members of the Board of Directors have not seen the questions. He said some feedback was given to the advertising firm, Ted Adams Inc. of Windsor, but that the ad agency drew up and owns the questions.
Catherine Hostetter, acting clerk for the FOI, said this morning a complaint has not yet been received. Once the complaint is received, a hearing will probably be scheduled within three weeks, and a decision would follow a couple of weeks after that.
Joyner said the questions and the results should be available to the public at the next directors' meeting on Sept. 15.
The district hopes to use the polling information to create a public relations campaign this fall.

Insurance balance sought
Continued from page 1
enough to cover a major lawsuit.
The suggestions now go to Werber, who must draft a final proposal. Weinberg said the final proposal will be done through the will be considered by the town panel before it goes to the town Board of Directors, which must approve any change.

Bolton salary vote tonight

BOLTON - Residents will be asked to vote tonight at a town meeting to authorize the Board of Education to reopen the teacher's contract for 1986-87.
Salary negotiations were set to commence for the year but through the Education Enhancement Act passed by the General Assembly, the town will be able to receive bonus money if it can raise the minimum teacher's salary to \$20,000.
Before new contract negotiations can begin, the Board of Education is required to have the approval of the town's fiscal authority, which is the Board of Finance and the voters through a town meeting. The Board of Finance approved reopening the contract earlier this month.
The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Community Hall.

ALL YOUR SPORTING NEEDS
Reebok
SWEATSHIRTS and SWEATPANTS
SUPPORTERS
MOUTHGUARDS
SHINGUARDS
ATHLETIC SOCKS
BUFFLE BAGS
DAY PACKS
GYM BAGS
T SHIRTS
GYM SHORTS

CLEATS \$8.99 up
10 SPEED BIKES \$129.99 up

FARR'S
2 Main St., Manchester
643-7111, 646-3998
Open Daily 9-4, Sunday 11-5
Route 195, Storrs, CT
on the New Britain
429-1372

Vernon is special... Let me show you!

Well maintained 3 bedroom Ranch. Super starter with appliances included. City water and sewer. Won't last! \$104,900.

Call Ginger Blodgett 643-9909

Merrill Lynch 295 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, Conn. 872-7777

Union rejects contract

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter
About 50 unionized clerical and technical employees of the town turned down a proposed three-year contract Wednesday night because of unclear language in its provisions, a union spokesman said this morning.
The vote, which was held at Lincoln Center, left union officials surprised but not worried, said Robert J. Fuller, president of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The union represents about 80 town workers in various municipal departments such as the Water Department, the Public Works Department and the Planning Department.
"We would not have taken it for ratification if we didn't think it would be approved," Fuller said. "We have some language we have to change. I don't think they're serious issues that will be reworked out for a long time."
Fuller said he could not release details of the contract proposal or what language caused the problems. However, he did say that the language dealt with employee benefits.
He also said the contract would give employees a wage increase, but declined to elaborate.
Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said today he was surprised by the vote, but would withhold comment until he found out what the reasons were.
"I thought both parties thought it was a good agreement," Werber said.
The union plans to get in touch with the town to begin new negotiations, said Fuller, who is an equipment operator for the town Water Department. He said he did not have a timetable for when negotiations would begin again, adding that he was not sure how the town would react to the vote.
The proposed contract would have reduced an agreement that expired June 30. The provisions in that contract will stay in effect until the new one is ratified by the union and approved by the Board of Directors.

MPD to test siren system

The Manchester Police Department will conduct a test on the wiring of the Civil Defense Sirens Friday at 10 a.m.
The test will be done through the new dispatch system, according to a release from Chief Robert D. Lannan.
Lannan said in the release that the test will result in a short blast

Insurance balance sought
Continued from page 1
enough to cover a major lawsuit.
The suggestions now go to Werber, who must draft a final proposal. Weinberg said the final proposal will be done through the will be considered by the town panel before it goes to the town Board of Directors, which must approve any change.

A TIMELESS TRIBUTE
Barre Granite can say more than many words. It will be an everlasting tribute to a loved one. See our display of Barre Guild Monuments, backed by the industry's strongest monument guarantee.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Evenings and Weekend Appointments
SAPORITI MEMORIAL CO.
470 Center St., Manchester 643-9382

OPEN TUES. & THURS. 'TIL 8 PM

STOP Quik
BRAKE CENTERS, INC.
248 SPRUCE ST. MANCHESTER 646-7202

SENIOR CITIZENS SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% - THIS WEEK ONLY -

Disc Brakes \$74.95 \$64.95*
Drum Brakes \$74.94 \$64.95*

*most cars
Includes Lifetime Guarantee

WE DO ALL AUTO REPAIRS

FOCUS

Operation cost \$3,000

Mom's determination helped give her son normal sight

By Susan Voughn Herald Reporter
When Brian Taylor's eyes started to cross when he was 2 months old, his mother panicked.
Esther Taylor had lived through the cruel taunts of children throughout her childhood because of her own crossed eyes, and she was adamant that Brian not have to go through the same thing.
"I was determined that he had to have the operation, even if we had to go in debt for 10 years," she said last week, watching 15-month-old Brian scramble on chairs and under tables in the living room of their Bissell Street home.
"It's not only a physical thing, it's social," she said. She recalled the loneliness of her childhood, and said she'd had only one good friend all through school.
Taylor never had an operation to straighten her eyes, although the condition corrected somewhat on its own by the time she was 16. However, she still does not have perfect vision, and eyeglasses will not correct the condition called esotropia, commonly known as cross-eye. The condition tends to be an inherited trait. Brian's paternal great-grandfather was also cross-eyed, said Taylor.
"IT WASN'T JUST 'social' reasons that made an operation on Brian's crossed left eye crucial. Doctors told Taylor that her son would become legally blind if the operation was not done early in his life.
The family's pediatrician, Dr. Harold Shapiro of Vernon, recommended that Brian have the operation when he was 8 months old, she said. Dr. Barry W. Haight, an ophthalmologist affiliated with Rockville Gen-
eral Hospital, also said it should be performed at an early age.
The operation is a fairly common one. Haight said this week. In Brian's case, it involved surgically adjusting two muscles in his turned-in left eye to allow the eye to turn out. If Brian had not had the operation, Haight said, he would have developed amblyopia, commonly known as lazy eye.
The surgery generally takes only about an hour to perform.

MPD to test siren system
The Manchester Police Department will conduct a test on the wiring of the Civil Defense Sirens Friday at 10 a.m.
The test will be done through the new dispatch system, according to a release from Chief Robert D. Lannan.
Lannan said in the release that the test will result in a short blast

Shaker exhibit revives the spirits on a hot day

When you consider all the groups of people who don't get along with each other in this country, it's surprising that the country works the way it does. You'd think we might have a Beirut or a Belfast here.
Blacks and whites, for example, don't get along. Our growing Hispanic population is alienated from both blacks and other whites. There's growing friction between the young and the old. In small towns the Baptists don't have much to do with Methodists and neither of them speak often to the Catholics. Southerners resent Northerners, and in every major city in the country there are enclaves of Italians, Chinese, Germans and Vietnamese who don't mingle much with anyone who doesn't speak their language.
Just when I get most depressed about all this, something happens to revive my confidence in the goodness of people, the greatness of our country and our common interest in things that are right.
Last Tuesday after work I stopped by the Whitney Museum in New York City because there was an exhibition of Shaker furniture that I'd been wanting to see. It had been there for several months and was closing soon. I thought I'd be wandering around the museum more or less alone. It wasn't as if the Shakers were a rock group.

Andy Rooney

Your neighbors' views:

Do you feel you have had enough of the summer?

Mike Geren: "No, I want more nice vacation weather for the beach, outdoor parties and picnics."
Dave Casellini: "No, I haven't been to the beach this year. I want to go to Old Orchard Beach (Old Orchard, Maine) today if my car gets fixed. I want to go to Riverside on a nice warm summer day."
Lisa Mansella: "Not yet. I've been to the beach a couple times but I want to go more. Plenty more."
Carol Mansella: "No. The summer has gone too fast and we waited so long for it. I like the freer lifestyle of summer but I wish it had been drier. There's been too much humidity."
John Tomko: "No. I'd like to do more swimming, tennis and golfing. If I had more money, I'd take a couple of trips."
Audrey Young: "Not really. I think it went too quickly. I'd like to have more warm weather for outdoor activities. We have a cottage at Coventry Lake."

Operation cost \$3,000

Mom's determination helped give her son normal sight

By Susan Voughn Herald Reporter
When Brian Taylor's eyes started to cross when he was 2 months old, his mother panicked.
Esther Taylor had lived through the cruel taunts of children throughout her childhood because of her own crossed eyes, and she was adamant that Brian not have to go through the same thing.
"I was determined that he had to have the operation, even if we had to go in debt for 10 years," she said last week, watching 15-month-old Brian scramble on chairs and under tables in the living room of their Bissell Street home.
"It's not only a physical thing, it's social," she said. She recalled the loneliness of her childhood, and said she'd had only one good friend all through school.
Taylor never had an operation to straighten her eyes, although the condition corrected somewhat on its own by the time she was 16. However, she still does not have perfect vision, and eyeglasses will not correct the condition called esotropia, commonly known as cross-eye. The condition tends to be an inherited trait. Brian's paternal great-grandfather was also cross-eyed, said Taylor.
"IT WASN'T JUST 'social' reasons that made an operation on Brian's crossed left eye crucial. Doctors told Taylor that her son would become legally blind if the operation was not done early in his life.
The family's pediatrician, Dr. Harold Shapiro of Vernon, recommended that Brian have the operation when he was 8 months old, she said. Dr. Barry W. Haight, an ophthalmologist affiliated with Rockville Gen-
eral Hospital, also said it should be performed at an early age.
The operation is a fairly common one. Haight said this week. In Brian's case, it involved surgically adjusting two muscles in his turned-in left eye to allow the eye to turn out. If Brian had not had the operation, Haight said, he would have developed amblyopia, commonly known as lazy eye.
The surgery generally takes only about an hour to perform.

Insurance balance sought
Continued from page 1
enough to cover a major lawsuit.
The suggestions now go to Werber, who must draft a final proposal. Weinberg said the final proposal will be done through the will be considered by the town panel before it goes to the town Board of Directors, which must approve any change.

Shaker exhibit revives the spirits on a hot day

When you consider all the groups of people who don't get along with each other in this country, it's surprising that the country works the way it does. You'd think we might have a Beirut or a Belfast here.
Blacks and whites, for example, don't get along. Our growing Hispanic population is alienated from both blacks and other whites. There's growing friction between the young and the old. In small towns the Baptists don't have much to do with Methodists and neither of them speak often to the Catholics. Southerners resent Northerners, and in every major city in the country there are enclaves of Italians, Chinese, Germans and Vietnamese who don't mingle much with anyone who doesn't speak their language.
Just when I get most depressed about all this, something happens to revive my confidence in the goodness of people, the greatness of our country and our common interest in things that are right.
Last Tuesday after work I stopped by the Whitney Museum in New York City because there was an exhibition of Shaker furniture that I'd been wanting to see. It had been there for several months and was closing soon. I thought I'd be wandering around the museum more or less alone. It wasn't as if the Shakers were a rock group.

Andy Rooney

Your neighbors' views:

Do you feel you have had enough of the summer?

Mike Geren: "No, I want more nice vacation weather for the beach, outdoor parties and picnics."
Dave Casellini: "No, I haven't been to the beach this year. I want to go to Old Orchard Beach (Old Orchard, Maine) today if my car gets fixed. I want to go to Riverside on a nice warm summer day."
Lisa Mansella: "Not yet. I've been to the beach a couple times but I want to go more. Plenty more."
Carol Mansella: "No. The summer has gone too fast and we waited so long for it. I like the freer lifestyle of summer but I wish it had been drier. There's been too much humidity."
John Tomko: "No. I'd like to do more swimming, tennis and golfing. If I had more money, I'd take a couple of trips."
Audrey Young: "Not really. I think it went too quickly. I'd like to have more warm weather for outdoor activities. We have a cottage at Coventry Lake."



Brian Taylor is a healthy, active 15-month-old. Doctors told his mother he might become legally blind without eye surgery.

Shaker exhibit revives the spirits on a hot day

When you consider all the groups of people who don't get along with each other in this country, it's surprising that the country works the way it does. You'd think we might have a Beirut or a Belfast here.
Blacks and whites, for example, don't get along. Our growing Hispanic population is alienated from both blacks and other whites. There's growing friction between the young and the old. In small towns the Baptists don't have much to do with Methodists and neither of them speak often to the Catholics. Southerners resent Northerners, and in every major city in the country there are enclaves of Italians, Chinese, Germans and Vietnamese who don't mingle much with anyone who doesn't speak their language.
Just when I get most depressed about all this, something happens to revive my confidence in the goodness of people, the greatness of our country and our common interest in things that are right.
Last Tuesday after work I stopped by the Whitney Museum in New York City because there was an exhibition of Shaker furniture that I'd been wanting to see. It had been there for several months and was closing soon. I thought I'd be wandering around the museum more or less alone. It wasn't as if the Shakers were a rock group.

Andy Rooney

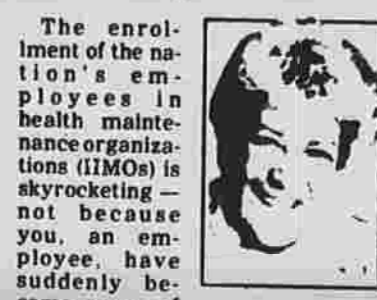
Your neighbors' views:

Do you feel you have had enough of the summer?

Mike Geren: "No, I want more nice vacation weather for the beach, outdoor parties and picnics."
Dave Casellini: "No, I haven't been to the beach this year. I want to go to Old Orchard Beach (Old Orchard, Maine) today if my car gets fixed. I want to go to Riverside on a nice warm summer day."
Lisa Mansella: "Not yet. I've been to the beach a couple times but I want to go more. Plenty more."
Carol Mansella: "No. The summer has gone too fast and we waited so long for it. I like the freer lifestyle of summer but I wish it had been drier. There's been too much humidity."
John Tomko: "No. I'd like to do more swimming, tennis and golfing. If I had more money, I'd take a couple of trips."
Audrey Young: "Not really. I think it went too quickly. I'd like to have more warm weather for outdoor activities. We have a cottage at Coventry Lake."

AUGUST 28 1986

Shop for quality in choosing HMO



Sylvia Porter

The enrollment of the nation's employees in health maintenance organizations (HMOs) is skyrocketing not because you, an employee, have suddenly become aware of the importance of health insurance to you, but because your employer suddenly has become aware that your enrollment in an HMO, with its prepaid annual fee, is an excellent way to keep your health insurance protection at affordable levels. As a result, new HMOs are in an upsurge across the nation.

At last count, there were 450 HMOs, compared with 240 just five years ago.

Over the same period, the number of people enrolled in HMOs has increased from 10 million to 21 million.

And about half of all employees in companies providing health insurance plans for employees offer a choice of insurance plans - most often, the choice either of traditional health insurance coverage or of membership in an HMO.

IF YOUR COMPANY offers you

the option of choosing one of several HMOs as an alternative to a traditional health insurance program, you may appreciate the liberty of choosing for yourself how you and your family will receive your health care. But making the right choice isn't easy.

The competition among HMOs is fierce, and the claims made in their brochures are hard to compare, harder still to substantiate. There are major differences among HMOs - differences that may not show up in the brochures. You will want to base your choice on quality, not just on price. It is important, too, to choose an HMO that will be around for a while. Many of the HMOs that have been sprouting in some areas of the country have just disappeared.

In a survey earlier this year for the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Association, 85 percent of the benefit managers for companies with 1,000

or more employees rated consistently high quality as "extremely important" for an HMO. Second in importance was financial stability with 82 percent rating that feature as important.

WILLIAM R. JOHNSON, senior vice president of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Association, said the findings affirmed the course set for HMO-USA, the network of more than 61 Blue Cross and Blue Shield HMOs which now operates coast-to-coast. HMO-USA is backed by financial and other standards set by the national association. Johnson declared, and the network is now the largest and most geographically extensive in the nation, including among its members the employees of General Motors-United Auto Workers, United Airlines, Goodyear and similar giants.

In addition, a national quality monitoring program to be implemented later this year will call for regular consumer surveys of those enrolled in HMO-USA to get their personal assessments of the quality of care they have received and the ease of access to that care. This will be on top of the regular review of care that will supplement the physician peer review system already in place.

"It is not enough to look at the records and review the appropriate treatment for a particular diagnosis. How a patient perceives the quality of care he or she receives should be integral elements of any assessment of quality," Johnson said.

WITH AN HMO network, a multi-state company need not negotiate separate contracts with HMOs in each locality and there is just one central point of administration. For employees, there is an "Away from Home" program that enables members who are traveling to get help for unexpected health problems - not just emergencies - anywhere in the HMO-USA network.

Health care is a very personal matter. If you decide that an HMO is right for you and your family, look beyond just price.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

Extra weight is problem for dogs



Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

QUESTION: My dog is 5 years old and has gradually begun to look heavier. What is the best way to control excess weight on a dog?

ANSWER: Weight control in dogs is as frequent a problem as it is in people. There are many factors which can lead to the problem or prevent the problem of obesity.

It is very common for veterinarians to examine middle age dogs who have begun to put on excess weight. We are frequently asked to make recommendations regarding diets. An overweight condition is often the result of feeding the same amount and type of food to a middle-aged dog that was fed when the same animal was 1 year old. As

a dog approaches early middle age, his or her activity level generally decreases. Therefore, feeding the same amount and type of food as was fed early in life results in the feeding of more calories than are "burned off" when the dog's body begins to accumulate fat deposits.

Sparing or neutering should not be considered as a reason or an excuse for your pet's weight gain. Spaying or neutering may result in some decrease in activity, sexual and otherwise, therefore the

number of calories fed should be decreased. Excess weight can lead to serious health problems, particularly in later years. This is especially true with the larger breeds of dogs. Larger dogs have a greater tendency to develop bone and muscle diseases such as arthritis. Excess weight can drastically hasten the debilitating nature of these diseases.

The best visual rule that I can think of to determine if a dog is overweight is to look at your dog from the side, and make some observations. You should be able to see where the ribs end and the abdomen begins. The underline of the abdomen should rise into the upper abdomen; it should not be level with or above the last rib to the abdomen.

If an excess weight problem exists, the daily intake of food should be decreased 20 to 30 percent. Snacks should be avoided; activity level should be increased if possible. Dog biscuits are one of the worst enemies of overweight dogs, as they are generally very high in calories even though they appear to be a small volume of food.

There are special canned, dry and moist prescription diets available which are very effective in reducing the weight of your dog. Low calorie snacks such as some vegetables can be added to these prescription diets as a treat. If a dog on a diet appears hungry, if any questions about your veterinarian can help.

A word of caution here: A ravenous appetite and/or a severely obese animal can be the signs of metabolic problems that go beyond the scope of what a diet change will correct. In these cases, your veterinarian may recommend laboratory tests which will be of enormous value in detecting diseases that can be treated and will add years to your pet's life.

avoided; activity level should be increased if possible. Dog biscuits are one of the worst enemies of overweight dogs, as they are generally very high in calories even though they appear to be a small volume of food.

There are special canned, dry and moist prescription diets available which are very effective in reducing the weight of your dog. Low calorie snacks such as some vegetables can be added to these prescription diets as a treat. If a dog on a diet appears hungry, if any questions about your veterinarian can help.

A word of caution here: A ravenous appetite and/or a severely obese animal can be the signs of metabolic problems that go beyond the scope of what a diet change will correct. In these cases, your veterinarian may recommend laboratory tests which will be of enormous value in detecting diseases that can be treated and will add years to your pet's life.

A word of caution here: A ravenous appetite and/or a severely obese animal can be the signs of metabolic problems that go beyond the scope of what a diet change will correct. In these cases, your veterinarian may recommend laboratory tests which will be of enormous value in detecting diseases that can be treated and will add years to your pet's life.

A word of caution here: A ravenous appetite and/or a severely obese animal can be the signs of metabolic problems that go beyond the scope of what a diet change will correct. In these cases, your veterinarian may recommend laboratory tests which will be of enormous value in detecting diseases that can be treated and will add years to your pet's life.

Social Security Mailbox

QUESTION: I applied for Social Security disability benefits 3 months ago, and I'm still waiting to find out if my application has been approved. I was notified of the Social Security office that there's a 5-month waiting period before your benefits start. Does that mean I'll have to wait 5 more months even after I'm notified that I qualify?

ANSWER: No. The 5-month waiting period starts from the time you become disabled, no matter how long it takes for you to be notified about your eligibility.

QUESTION: Recently my wife and I were vacationing in northern New York State when she became ill and had to be taken to a hospital. The ambulance took her to a Canadian hospital because it was the closest one. Will my wife's Medicare cover the cost of the ambulance?

ANSWER: Medicare medical insurance will pay for the ambulance if the Canadian hospital was closer than the nearest United States hospital that could have provided the needed services.

QUESTION: An aunt of mine who gets SSI has taken in a friend who is going to split the household expenses with her. Is this something my aunt has to report?

ANSWER: Yes. A person receiving SSI payments must notify Social Security whenever he or she begins living with others who share the household expenses. It's also necessary to report any changes in the amounts contributed by those living together.

QUESTION: Would a person who receives SSI have to report things like food and clothing, despite the fact that they aren't money?

ANSWER: Yes. Under SSI, income is defined broadly to include items other than cash such as food and clothing.

This column is provided by the Social Security office in East Hartford.

Mom's determination helped her son

Continued from page 11

grandparents also helped to pay for the operation, she said.

On July 8, when Brian was 14 months old, he underwent the successful operation at Rockville General Hospital.

Both Taylor and Haight were pleased with the results. Haight said Wednesday that Brian

still develop amblyopia in the future, but the doctor is optimistic that more surgery will not be needed. Brian is still too young to accurately determine how well he sees. Haight said he will be able to get a better diagnosis when Brian is able to point to pictures and identify objects.

The surgery for the cross-eyed condition is about 75 percent successful, said Haight. His own success rate has been close to 90 percent, he said. About 25 percent of children need at least one additional operation, he said.

Haight stressed that parents who notice even occasional crossing of their children's eyes should immediately contact an ophthalmologist. There should

be no abnormal alignment of the eyes after 6 months of age, he said.

Brian's operation not only corrected his vision, but helped his coordination and balance. He no longer runs into things, a problem before the operation.

Esther Taylor is grateful to Haight. "He gave me a break and helped Brian for the rest of his life."

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Andrew Anasdi Sr. and Andrew Anasdi Jr. to Raymond J. and Elizabeth B. Karpe. Lookout Mountain, \$213,530.

Richard S. Kelley to James E. Thomas and Roseann Murphy. Ridgecrest Condominium, conveyance tax \$74.80.

Timothy D. and Laurie A. DeValve, Griswold Street, \$85,000.

Visions Unlimited Inc. to Edward F. and Deborah N. Smith. Love Lane, conveyance tax \$85.80.

Scott H. and Patricia L. McKee to Joan E. Foote and Kathleen M. Nolan, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$52,000.

DAVIS K. and Donna M. Howell to

Lee Lee Lee
Prowashed Jeans \$17.99
Unwashed Jeans \$14.99
Corduroys \$14.99
269 West Middle Turnpike (next to Medi-Mart) in the Turnpike Plaza West
Checks Welcome 643-5065
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-6, Thurs. & Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-5

ARMY & NAVY

Thursday TV

6:00PM (3) News
(1) Three's Company
(1) Hart to Hart
(1) Gimme a Break
(1) Hogan's Landing
(1) Bonanza
(1) Doctor Who
(1) Quincy
(1) Reporter 41
(1) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

6:30PM (3) Too Close for Comfort
(1) Benson
(1) Hogan's Heroes
(1) NBC News
(1) Nightly Business Report
(1) ABC News
(1) Noticiero SIN
(1) Hepler Valley
(1) CNN Shows Today
(1) ESPN Inside the PGA Tour

7:00PM (3) CBS News
(1) 20/20 M*A*S*H
(1) CBS News
(1) 100,000 Pyramid
(1) Jeopardy
(1) Fugitive
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) Newswatch
(1) Novel: Maria de Nadie Una pobre muchacha camaria se traslada a la ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadvertidamente se ve envuelta en un problema serio. Al salir de la casa encuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde se seduce y abandona con un niño. (60 min.)
(1) Nightly Business Report
(1) Matt Houston
(1) CNN Moneyline
(1) ESPN SportsCenter
(1) TMC Movie: 'Agatha' When mystery writer Agatha Christie learns that her husband has been unfaithful, she goes into hiding. Vanessa Redgrave, Dustin Hoffman, Timothy Dalton. 1979. Rated PG.

(1) USA Dance Party USA
(1) American male, yellow Labrador retriever about 8 weeks old was found roaming on Hartford Road on Aug. 19. Someone has already said they would like to adopt him. He was to be ready for adoption today.

Another new one at the pound this week is also about 8 weeks old. He's a Labrador cross and is black with brown ears. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he was found on Aug. 22 on New Bolton Road.

And the other new one is a Doberman pinscher male. He's red and is about 2 years old. Rand said he was found by exit 60 on Interstate 84.

Three of the four puppies, found abandoned on Carter Street a couple of weeks ago, have been adopted. There is one little male

left. He's a shepherd cross and is about 10 weeks old and adorable. Judy, the friendly little mixed breed featured a few weeks ago, has been adopted by a Manchester family. The female, part-Corgi was adopted by a man from Naugatuck.

Gretchen, the little female shepherd cross, found in Wickham Park on Aug. 15, is still waiting to be adopted along with the handsome male golden retriever. He's about 2 years old and was found on Center Street on Aug. 16.

The male Pekingses cross, mentioned in last week's column, was claimed by his owner. All of the dogs waiting at the pound will seem to be very quiet and well-behaved and friendly.

It is very common for veterinarians to examine middle age dogs who have begun to put on excess weight. We are frequently asked to make recommendations regarding diets. An overweight condition is often the result of feeding the same amount and type of food to a middle-aged dog that was fed when the same animal was 1 year old. As

a dog approaches early middle age, his or her activity level generally decreases. Therefore, feeding the same amount and type of food as was fed early in life results in the feeding of more calories than are "burned off" when the dog's body begins to accumulate fat deposits.

Sparing or neutering should not be considered as a reason or an excuse for your pet's weight gain. Spaying or neutering may result in some decrease in activity, sexual and otherwise, therefore the

number of calories fed should be decreased. Excess weight can lead to serious health problems, particularly in later years. This is especially true with the larger breeds of dogs. Larger dogs have a greater tendency to develop bone and muscle diseases such as arthritis. Excess weight can drastically hasten the debilitating nature of these diseases.

The best visual rule that I can think of to determine if a dog is overweight is to look at your dog from the side, and make some observations. You should be able to see where the ribs end and the abdomen begins. The underline of the abdomen should rise into the upper abdomen; it should not be level with or above the last rib to the abdomen.

If an excess weight problem exists, the daily intake of food should be decreased 20 to 30 percent. Snacks should be avoided; activity level should be increased if possible. Dog biscuits are one of the worst enemies of overweight dogs, as they are generally very high in calories even though they appear to be a small volume of food.

There are special canned, dry and moist prescription diets available which are very effective in reducing the weight of your dog. Low calorie snacks such as some vegetables can be added to these prescription diets as a treat. If a dog on a diet appears hungry, if any questions about your veterinarian can help.

A word of caution here: A ravenous appetite and/or a severely obese animal can be the signs of metabolic problems that go beyond the scope of what a diet change will correct. In these cases, your veterinarian may recommend laboratory tests which will be of enormous value in detecting diseases that can be treated and will add years to your pet's life.

This column is provided by the Social Security office in East Hartford.

QUESTION: I applied for Social Security disability benefits 3 months ago, and I'm still waiting to find out if my application has been approved. I was notified of the Social Security office that there's a 5-month waiting period before your benefits start. Does that mean I'll have to wait 5 more months even after I'm notified that I qualify?

ANSWER: No. The 5-month waiting period starts from the time you become disabled, no matter how long it takes for you to be notified about your eligibility.

QUESTION: Recently my wife and I were vacationing in northern New York State when she became ill and had to be taken to a hospital. The ambulance took her to a Canadian hospital because it was the closest one. Will my wife's Medicare cover the cost of the ambulance?

ANSWER: Medicare medical insurance will pay for the ambulance if the Canadian hospital was closer than the nearest United States hospital that could have provided the needed services.

(1) Best of Worst: Disney Presents: Man and the Moon: A history of man's quest to reach the moon is profiled. (60 min.)
(1) Hogan's Heroes
(1) News
(1) McNeil's Navy
(1) CNN Sports Tonight
(1) ESPN SportsCenter
(1) 11:35PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Seduction' A TV newscaster is pursued by a deranged photographer whose obsession devolves into a violent act of terrorism. (90 min.)
(1) 12:00AM (3) Entertainment Tonight: Sally Struthers talks about her return to series television in the upcoming syndicated series, "Nine to Five." In Stereo.
(1) Mission: Impossible
(1) Dynasty (60 min.)
(1) Merv Griffin
(1) Star Trek
(1) Rocky and Friends
(1) MOVIE: 'Goldrunner' Driven by vengeance, a man hires two criminals to kidnap his affluent-as-business-partner 3-year-old grandson. Richard Loose, Kevin Kline. 1981.
(1) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(1) Barney Miller
(1) PELICULA: 'La Sombra de los Hijos' Maria Lopez, Angélica María, Joaquín Cordero.
(1) Comedy Break
(1) CNN Newswatch
(1) MOVIE: 'The Lemon Drop Kid' A racecar bum becomes indebted to a former foe when he is given a bad job. Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan. 1951.
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series.
(1) Edge of Night
(1) 12:00AM (3) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(1) 12:15AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A woman's husband dies. Jack Palance, with the slightly eccentric daughter of a wealthy father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Rated R.
(1) 12:30AM (3) Night Heat: L. Hogan returns to investigate a robbery case of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (70 min.)
(1

Pope has devil of a time convincing people Satan exists

By Samuel Koo
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The devil exists and "is a cosmic liar and murderer," says Pope John Paul II going up against polls that indicate Satan has largely crept out of Christian consciousness. The pontiff addressed himself to Satan in the last of a series of summer sermons that began with discussions of angels.

turn them away from the law of God. The invoked stark Biblical images that portray the devil as an unclean spirit, tempter, evil one, anti-Christ, lion, dragon, or serpent. Italian newspapers and magazines seized on the sermons — the first papal pronouncement on the subject in nearly 15 years — running special features and drawings of a grotesque creature with horns and tail and armed with a trident baiting a white-robed John Paul.

The pope's explanation of the origin and meaning of evil came at the end of six weeks of teachings on God's creation of "all things seen and unseen," including angels. The devil, in the Roman Catholic Church's teaching, is a fallen angel, a potent force in constant struggle with good, trying to tip the balance of morality in his favor. John Paul's description stuck closely to that traditional line. But the pope's sermons made headlines because church doctrine on the devil has largely gone out of

fashion over the past two centuries. Many theologians today view the devil as a metaphor used to explain the presence of evil in man and in the world. Polls in several European countries over the past 15 years have shown that most Catholics do not take the doctrine of the devil seriously. John Paul said he wanted to prepare followers for the end of the age, as prophesied in the Bible, and to "clarify the role of the devil in the church against those who pervert it by exaggerating the importance

of the devil or by denying or minimizing his malevolent power." Monsignor Corrado Balduino, a Vatican expert on demonology, said the pope's lecture was designed to restore "the rightful perspective" to the church's doctrine of the devil. The pope asserted that Satan "has the skill in the world to induce people to deny his existence in the name of rationalism and of every other system of thought which seeks all possible means to avoid recognizing his activity."

Central to his message was that "the presence of Satan," becomes all the more acute when man and society depart from God. The message was interpreted by Vatican officials as a warning against the advance of atheism in the modern world. The pope asserted that Satan "has the skill in the world to induce people to deny his existence in the name of rationalism and of every other system of thought which seeks all possible means to avoid recognizing his activity."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	25
Last/Found	01
Personals	02
Announcements	03
Auctions	04
Financial	05
Employment & Education	11
Help Wanted	11
Situation Wanted	12
Business Opportunities	13
Instruction	14
Employment Services	15
Real Estate	21
Homes for Sale	21
Condominiums for Sale	22
Lots/Land for Sale	23
Investment Property	24

Business Property	25
Resort Property	26
Mortgages	27
Wanted to Buy	28
Rentals	31
Rooms for Rent	32
Apartment/Condo for Rent	33
Homes for Rent	34
Store/Office Space	35
Resort Property	36
Industrial Property	37
Miscellaneous for Rent	38
Roommates Wanted	39
Wanted to Rent	40
Services	51
Child Care	51
Cleaning Services	52

Entertainment	53
Books/Records/Tapes	54
Carpentry/Remodeling	55
Painting/Powering	56
Roofing/Siding	57
Flowers	58
Electrical	59
Heating/Plumbing	60
Miscellaneous Tools	61
Services Wanted	62
Merchandise	71
Holiday/Seasonal	72
Antiques and Collectibles	73
Books	74
Furniture	75
TV/Stereo/Appliances	76
Machinery and Tools	77
Low and Garden	78
Good Things to Eat	79
Fuel Oil/Coal/Firewood	79

Form Supplies and Equipment	80
Recreational Equipment	81
Boats and Marine Equipment	82
Musical Items	83
Cameras and Photo Equipment	84
Pets and Supplies	85
Miscellaneous for Sale	86
Auto Services	87
Wanted to Buy/Trade	87
Automotive	91
Cars for Sale	91
Trucks/Vans	92
Comps/Trailers	93
Motorcycles/Mopeds	94
Auto Services	95
Autos for Rent/Trade	96
Miscellaneous Automotive	97
Wanted to Buy/Trade	98

RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 to 30 days: 60 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published during the week, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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

01 LOST AND FOUND
★
Lost (fluffy) black, long-haired female cat, Redwood Rd. area. Any information please call 643-7699.

★
Found - Young, grey cat, flower face, vicinity of Coburn and Stephen Street, call 642-1812.

★
Found-beautiful young white female cat, vicinity of Grandview and East Elmwood Street, call 649-1337.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
★
Back to Basics Natural Food Co-Op, which meets in Manchester, has immediate openings for new members. For information call 742-5581.

Employment & Education
★
Found - Young, grey cat, flower face, vicinity of Coburn and Stephen Street, call 642-1812.

01 HELP WANTED
★
K-Mart/Readers Market- Merchandise employees, cashiers and stocks. Full and part time positions are available. Experience not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10am to 4pm, Saturday noon to 4pm, K-Mart, 239 Spencer St.

★
All Positions - Retail auto parts chain has positions for Assistant Manager, Trainers, cashiers, full and part time, salesperson, full and part time. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Motor Mart Auto Supply, 830 Silver Lane, East Hartford, CT. 649-5707.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Short order cook or kitchen help, breakfast, lunch. Apply to Glida's Luncheonette, 30 Adams Street, Manchester.

★
Custodian. Immediate Opening for person who has experience stripping, waxing and buffing floors and performing other custodial functions. For additional information call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

★
Dietary Aide - Part time person wanted to perform a variety of kitchen duties. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply at Cony's Hardware, 63 Tolland Street, Manchester, 646-5707.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Teacher, RHAM High School, English teacher needed for opening, effective 9/86. CT certification required. For application, please call 228-9474, EOE.

★
Study Hall aide position, RHAM High School, English teacher, effective 9/86. For application call 228-9474, EOE.

★
Part time. Head teacher, starting September for day care setting, must have experience in preschool and able to plan activities. Call ABC Day Care Inc., 647-0788.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Part time. Head teacher, starting September for day care setting, must have experience in preschool and able to plan activities. Call ABC Day Care Inc., 647-0788.

★
Gas Station attendant. Part time evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person at Rogal's Automotive, 333 Main Street Manchester, 646-0103.

★
Cabinet Maker 3 to 5 years experience. Must have hand tools. Full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, Diamond Showcases, Manchester Parkade.

02 PERSONALS
★
Wanted Bowlers for Sunday afternoon. Mixed league starting September 2nd at Silver Lane East Hartford. If interested call 742-9773 or 633-3440.

★
To clean coffee stains from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closet you no longer use, place a low ad in Classified. 643-2711.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machine Operators. Male or female for first, second and third shifts. No experience necessary. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9am to 4pm. Acromold Products Corp., 100 Windermere Ave., Ellington CT EOE.

★
Grill Blaster - mechanically inclined individual to mask and grill aircraft parts. Experience preferred but will train if necessary. Apply between 9am and 2pm. Flanagan Brothers, 911 New London Tpke., East Hartford, 643-9474.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Locker attendant/Light housekeeping. 20 hrs. week, combination position available. 20 hours per week, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per hour. Ideal for retired person. Apply Manchester Country Club. Call 646-0103.

★
Easy Assembly Work \$14.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience necessary. \$14.00 per 100 stamped envelope. Elton-173 3418 Enterprise, Fort Pierce, Florida 34882.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Nursery Attendant needed Monday through Friday 9am-3pm flexible hours. Call Paul, Tennis Club 639-3731.

★
Manchester Jewelry store looking for reliable and energetic full and part time sales persons. Retail experience necessary for full time position. 1-355-3436.

★
Truck driver, heavy construction, apply The Anderson Company, 1450 Hill Street Manchester, 649-8667.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Sales-Inside. Full and part time. Payless Beauty Supply 664 Center Street, Manchester, 649-1018.

★
Legal secretary, part time flexible hours, 4 days a week. Working environment in small Manchester firm. Excellent package. 646-6130 for appointment.

★
Kitchen worker-flexible hours. Apply in person Krause Caters, 465 Hills Street, East Hartford.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Part time mechanic needed for busy fuel oil company. Must know all about diesel and heavy duty equipment. Must have own tools and own transportation. Call 647-6339 for appointment.

★
Bolton Hot Lunch program needs kitchen help, 2 1/2 hours daily, \$4.58 per hour. Apply in person between 9-11am at the Bolton Elementary School kitchen.

★
Resident manager needed for 2 bedroom building in the Vernon/Rockville area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Altos Old, 414 Tolland Street, East Hartford, between 8:30-4:00, EOE.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Part time inserter wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

★
Clerical - small office, diversified duties, accounts receivable, telephones, record keeping, some typing. All benefits call 647-9127.

★
Carpenter - Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Non-union time aides. Manchester Board of Education is seeking non-union time aides for Robertson School, \$4.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mrs. Abrattis, Principal, 647-3371, EOE.

★
Banking/Credit Union Tellers full & part time. We presently have several positions available. 1-2 years experience required. 2000 for appointment. East Hartford, CT 06118 EOE.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Billing Clerk. We are a leading individual distributor, seeking a clerk for our billing department. Responsibilities will include research and maintenance of customer returns, COD credits, data entry of charges, direct ship, COD's and cash slips into our computer system. Previous data entry experience or strong typing skills is desirable. Apply Monday through Friday, 9-5, 75381-4251.

★
Light Maintenance Person for the New Comfort Inn. Flexible daytime hours. Please apply from desk, 425 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, 871-2432. EOE/AA.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Executive Housekeeper for the Quality Inn Conference Center. Experienced individual may send resume to 51 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, CT 03606 or apply in person at the front desk, 646-5700. EOE/AA.

★
Laundry Worker. Full time days. Please call - 646-2260.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Buckingham Mini Market. 2088 Hebron Ave., 06033. 633-4155.

★
NIGHT MANAGER. 2nd shift in convenience store, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Truck driver warehouse person, combination, immediate permanent opening with wholesale distributor. Good driving record and willingness to work overtime. Knowledge of New England helpful, with benefits. Apply in person, Tunnel Road/Vernon, CT 06066.

★
Be your own boss! Sell recorders, stereo components, direct to the public. \$2.00 per hour. Call Jeff Bradford 643-1262 for appointment.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

★
Machine shop. We have a job opening for someone to do plant clean up work and to make light deliveries and pick up with a station wagon. Older person preferred. Apply at Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

★
Restaurant Employment: 10-12 per hour (wages plus tips). All positions available: cooks, host, W/W. Full and part time, flexible hours. Top pay. Ideal for single parents or students. New family restaurant. Apply in person 2-4pm, M-F, 98 Weston Street, across for Jet Atoll. Anne Eatwell's.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Roofers & Roof Helpers. Inexperienced help starting pay \$8.00 per hour, experience help will be paid accordingly. If you are a hard worker and can report to work everyday, you can have the opportunity to work for a growing commercial roofing company that takes pride in their work. Call Eastern Roofing Corporation 282-8711 EOE.

★
Clerk Receptionist. entry level position in light manufacturing firm. Light typing, answering phones, and processing shipping documents. Fine attitude and pleasant phone personality a must. Apply in person. Pillwheat Corporation 49 Regent Street Manchester, CT 06040 646-1737

01 HELP WANTED
★
Hair Stylists & Supervisors. Needed for our Vernon and Glastonbury Stores. Excellent Starting Pay (Guarantee to increase current pay). Paid Vacations Career Advancement Opportunities Other Benefits Full or Part Time No following necessary Call Manager Today! 878-0588 or 633-7800

★
Attention!! Here's an opportunity to make good part time earnings! Must be able to get along with older kids and have your own car. No experience necessary - will train! Monday - Thursday, 5-8:30 Sat., 9-1:30 Call Sue, 647-9947, 10-5

01 HELP WANTED
★
Picture This \$ EXTRA MONEY \$ With Your Own Part-Time Job. An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them in with you and save on babysitting costs. 22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

01 HELP WANTED
★
Automotive Salesperson. To sell new and used cars and trucks for one of Manchester's oldest and most reliable dealerships selling America's #1 car. Excellent pay plan with guarantee plus commission, new demo, retirement plan, Major Medical, paid vacation, plus many more benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Carter, or Mr. Duff. CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY, INC. 1229 Main St., Manchester, CT 646-8464

★
Only 4 Positions Available for enthusiastic people who love to talk and earn \$! Hourly rate PLUS bonus! Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-8: 0 & Sat. 9-1 Call Now! 643-2711 Sue, Ext. #38

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

★
Machine shop. We have a job opening for someone to do plant clean up work and to make light deliveries and pick up with a station wagon. Older person preferred. Apply at Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

★
Restaurant Employment: 10-12 per hour (wages plus tips). All positions available: cooks, host, W/W. Full and part time, flexible hours. Top pay. Ideal for single parents or students. New family restaurant. Apply in person 2-4pm, M-F, 98 Weston Street, across for Jet Atoll. Anne Eatwell's.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Roofers & Roof Helpers. Inexperienced help starting pay \$8.00 per hour, experience help will be paid accordingly. If you are a hard worker and can report to work everyday, you can have the opportunity to work for a growing commercial roofing company that takes pride in their work. Call Eastern Roofing Corporation 282-8711 EOE.

★
Clerk Receptionist. entry level position in light manufacturing firm. Light typing, answering phones, and processing shipping documents. Fine attitude and pleasant phone personality a must. Apply in person. Pillwheat Corporation 49 Regent Street Manchester, CT 06040 646-1737

01 HELP WANTED
★
Hair Stylists & Supervisors. Needed for our Vernon and Glastonbury Stores. Excellent Starting Pay (Guarantee to increase current pay). Paid Vacations Career Advancement Opportunities Other Benefits Full or Part Time No following necessary Call Manager Today! 878-0588 or 633-7800

★
Attention!! Here's an opportunity to make good part time earnings! Must be able to get along with older kids and have your own car. No experience necessary - will train! Monday - Thursday, 5-8:30 Sat., 9-1:30 Call Sue, 647-9947, 10-5

01 HELP WANTED
★
Automotive Salesperson. To sell new and used cars and trucks for one of Manchester's oldest and most reliable dealerships selling America's #1 car. Excellent pay plan with guarantee plus commission, new demo, retirement plan, Major Medical, paid vacation, plus many more benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Carter, or Mr. Duff. CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY, INC. 1229 Main St., Manchester, CT 646-8464

★
Only 4 Positions Available for enthusiastic people who love to talk and earn \$! Hourly rate PLUS bonus! Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-8: 0 & Sat. 9-1 Call Now! 643-2711 Sue, Ext. #38

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

★
Machine shop. We have a job opening for someone to do plant clean up work and to make light deliveries and pick up with a station wagon. Older person preferred. Apply at Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

★
Restaurant Employment: 10-12 per hour (wages plus tips). All positions available: cooks, host, W/W. Full and part time, flexible hours. Top pay. Ideal for single parents or students. New family restaurant. Apply in person 2-4pm, M-F, 98 Weston Street, across for Jet Atoll. Anne Eatwell's.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Roofers & Roof Helpers. Inexperienced help starting pay \$8.00 per hour, experience help will be paid accordingly. If you are a hard worker and can report to work everyday, you can have the opportunity to work for a growing commercial roofing company that takes pride in their work. Call Eastern Roofing Corporation 282-8711 EOE.

★
Clerk Receptionist. entry level position in light manufacturing firm. Light typing, answering phones, and processing shipping documents. Fine attitude and pleasant phone personality a must. Apply in person. Pillwheat Corporation 49 Regent Street Manchester, CT 06040 646-1737

01 HELP WANTED
★
Hair Stylists & Supervisors. Needed for our Vernon and Glastonbury Stores. Excellent Starting Pay (Guarantee to increase current pay). Paid Vacations Career Advancement Opportunities Other Benefits Full or Part Time No following necessary Call Manager Today! 878-0588 or 633-7800

★
Attention!! Here's an opportunity to make good part time earnings! Must be able to get along with older kids and have your own car. No experience necessary - will train! Monday - Thursday, 5-8:30 Sat., 9-1:30 Call Sue, 647-9947, 10-5

01 HELP WANTED
★
Automotive Salesperson. To sell new and used cars and trucks for one of Manchester's oldest and most reliable dealerships selling America's #1 car. Excellent pay plan with guarantee plus commission, new demo, retirement plan, Major Medical, paid vacation, plus many more benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Carter, or Mr. Duff. CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY, INC. 1229 Main St., Manchester, CT 646-8464

★
Only 4 Positions Available for enthusiastic people who love to talk and earn \$! Hourly rate PLUS bonus! Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-8: 0 & Sat. 9-1 Call Now! 643-2711 Sue, Ext. #38

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

★
Machine shop. We have a job opening for someone to do plant clean up work and to make light deliveries and pick up with a station wagon. Older person preferred. Apply at Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

★
Restaurant Employment: 10-12 per hour (wages plus tips). All positions available: cooks, host, W/W. Full and part time, flexible hours. Top pay. Ideal for single parents or students. New family restaurant. Apply in person 2-4pm, M-F, 98 Weston Street, across for Jet Atoll. Anne Eatwell's.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Roofers & Roof Helpers. Inexperienced help starting pay \$8.00 per hour, experience help will be paid accordingly. If you are a hard worker and can report to work everyday, you can have the opportunity to work for a growing commercial roofing company that takes pride in their work. Call Eastern Roofing Corporation 282-8711 EOE.

★
Clerk Receptionist. entry level position in light manufacturing firm. Light typing, answering phones, and processing shipping documents. Fine attitude and pleasant phone personality a must. Apply in person. Pillwheat Corporation 49 Regent Street Manchester, CT 06040 646-1737

01 HELP WANTED
★
Hair Stylists & Supervisors. Needed for our Vernon and Glastonbury Stores. Excellent Starting Pay (Guarantee to increase current pay). Paid Vacations Career Advancement Opportunities Other Benefits Full or Part Time No following necessary Call Manager Today! 878-0588 or 633-7800

★
Attention!! Here's an opportunity to make good part time earnings! Must be able to get along with older kids and have your own car. No experience necessary - will train! Monday - Thursday, 5-8:30 Sat., 9-1:30 Call Sue, 647-9947, 10-5

01 HELP WANTED
★
Automotive Salesperson. To sell new and used cars and trucks for one of Manchester's oldest and most reliable dealerships selling America's #1 car. Excellent pay plan with guarantee plus commission, new demo, retirement plan, Major Medical, paid vacation, plus many more benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Carter, or Mr. Duff. CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY, INC. 1229 Main St., Manchester, CT 646-8464

★
Only 4 Positions Available for enthusiastic people who love to talk and earn \$! Hourly rate PLUS bonus! Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-8: 0 & Sat. 9-1 Call Now! 643-2711 Sue, Ext. #38

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

01 HELP WANTED
★
Machinist - First Class, 3 plus years experience, set up and run Bridgeports and other machinery. Small shop environment. Paid holidays and vacations. Other benefits. Call 646-7804.

★
Cleaning woman, 2 hours a day, 4 days a week, please call 649-2927 Tuesday or Friday or 643-0527 evenings and weekends.

★
Machinist - Minimum 5 years experience, set up and operate Bridgeports and other machinery. Liberal overtime, wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street Manchester 647-9935.

GREAT SELECTION! GREAT PRICES! GREAT GUARANTEE! FINEST SERVICE AFTER THE SALE, TOO!

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!

GRAND OPENING
ALL TOWN FAIR TIRE STORES JOIN IN THE OPENING OF OUR 27th CONN. STORE! PRICES GOOD AT ALL TOWN FAIR LOCATIONS!

MANCHESTER
328 Middle Tpke. West
In Front of Parkade Shopping Center
Tel 646-8227

27 STORES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT

LOW, LOW PRICES!
...and check out these FREE services!

- FREE MOUNTING!
- FREE BALANCING!
- FREE ROTATION!
- FREE CHANGEOVER!
- FREE FLAT REPAIR!

PLUS! Every tire sold by Town Fair is backed by our famous "IRON-CLAD NO HASSLE" Guarantee!

FREE! We have selected tires GUARANTEED against glass, sharp metal, deep holes and all-road hazards, and it's FREE!

FAMOUS BRANDS COMPARISON TO ALL OTHER TIRE DEALERS!
MICHELIN • GOODYEAR • FIRESTONE • DUNLOP • GENERAL • B.F. GOODRICH • ARMSTRONG • UNIROYAL • YOKOHAMA and many more famous brand tires

Alignment SPECIAL!
FREE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT WITH THE PURCHASE OF FOUR NEW TIRES
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 NEW TIRES \$10.00
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY \$17.95

TOWN FAIR TIRE

"GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE POLICY"
When you're ready for tires, don't sacrifice the quality... performance and guarantee you need. Town Fair Tires, whom you can trust, has a store near you — and there you'll find just the right tire at... GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! Don't compromise, Town Fair Tires' experience costs no more.
If you find a lower price advertised in Connecticut within 30 days of purchase on the same merchandise... bring us the advertisement and we will beat the price.

MICHELIN XA4
ALL-WEATHER TRACTION WHITEWALLS
155/80R13... \$55
165/80R13... \$61
175/80R13... \$69
185/80R13... \$72
195/80R13... \$78
205/80R13... \$82
215/80R13... \$91
225/80R13... \$93
235/80R13... \$98

MICHELIN XH FOR AMERICAN CARS
ADVANCED COMPUTER DESIGN • HIGH MILEAGE
175/80R13... \$82
185/80R13... \$88
195/80R13... \$94
205/80R13... \$101
215/80R13... \$107
225/80R13... \$113
235/80R13... \$120

PRICEBREAKERS
CUSTOM POLYSTEEL Radial Whitewalls
185/80R13... \$56
195/80R13... \$62
205/80R13... \$68
215/80R13... \$74
225/80R13... \$80
235/80R13... \$86

GOODYEAR BIAS
A78x13... \$31
E78x14... \$39
F78x14... \$42
G78x14... \$44

GOODYEAR BIAS
G78x14... \$44
H78x14... \$46
L78x14... \$47

Specials!
Major Quality ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.
155/80R13... \$59
165/80R13... \$65
175/80R13... \$71
185/80R13... \$77
195/80R13... \$83
205/80R13... \$89
215/80R13... \$95
225/80R13... \$101
235/80R13... \$107

GOODYEAR TIEMPO ALL-SEASON RADIAL W.W.
155/80R13... \$33
165/80R13... \$38
175/80R13... \$43
185/80R13... \$48
195/80R13... \$53
205/80R13... \$58
215/80R13... \$63
225/80R13... \$68
235/80R13... \$73

GOODYEAR ARRIVA Steel Belted Radial W.W.
155/80R13... \$30
165/80R13... \$35
175/80R13... \$40
185/80R13... \$45
195/80R13... \$50
205/80R13... \$55
215/80R13... \$60
225/80R13... \$65
235/80R13... \$70

BIAS PLY POLYESTER W.W.
165/80-13... \$29
185/75-14... \$37
195/75-14... \$39
205/75-14... \$41
215/75-14... \$43
225/75-14... \$45
235/75-14... \$47

RETREADS Every Tire Backed by Town Fair's "IRON-CLAD NO HASSLE" GUARANTEE
A78x13... \$24.88
B78x13... \$26.88
C78x13... \$28.88
D78x14... \$30.88
E78x14... \$32.88
F78x14... \$34.88
G78x14... \$36.88

MONSTER TIRES
TRUCK TIRE HEADQUARTERS
RV RADIALS IN STOCK
900R-16.5 - 10R-16.5 - 12R-16.5 - 10R-15
11R-15 - 87R-16.5 - 800R-16.5 - 12R-15

WHEELS
Kelsey Hayes
AMT DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER
114 Honeyapple Road
Branford, CT 06497
Call Toll Free 1-800-972-2245

TOWN FAIR TIRE CENTERS
WE ARE TIRE SPECIALISTS

MANCHESTER
328 Middle Tpke. West
In front of Parkade Shopping Ctr.
646-8227

EAST HARTFORD
467 E. Main Street
Located in the Warehouse Foods Plaza
569-8710

VERNON
295 Hartford Tpke.
Located in the K-Mart Shopping Ctr.
872-2060

ALL STORES OPEN MON. & THURS. 8:30-9 • TUES., WED. AND FRI. 8:30-6 • SAT. 8:30-4

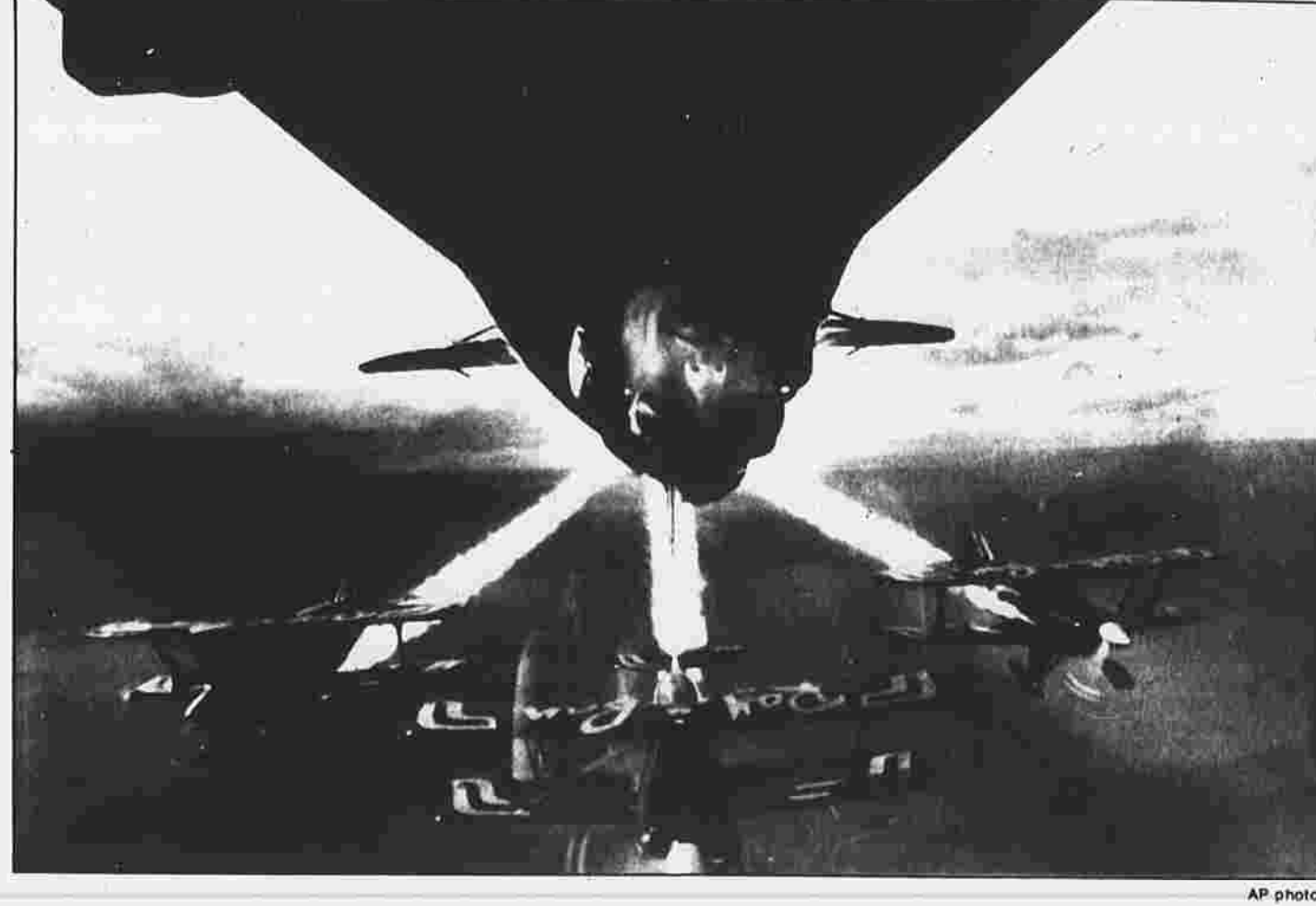
CONNECTICUT
Republicans hope for repeat of '70 ... page 4

FOCUS
Plenty of action set this weekend ... page 11

SPORTS
New York snaps its futility streak ... page 15

Manchester Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Aug. 29, 1986 25 Cents



Aerial acrobatics
Pilot Rod Ellis flies upside down while other members of the Ray-Ban Gold Aerobatic team fly underneath during a practice run over Lake Ontario Thursday. The team, Canada's only civilian aerobatic team, will appear in the air show at the Canadian National Exhibition starting today.

Trade deficit heading for worst year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's foreign trade deficit, soaring toward its worst year ever, surged to a monthly record of \$1.8 billion in July, the government reported today.

Even U.S. agriculture, long a bright spot in an otherwise dreary trade picture, suffered its third straight monthly deficit.

Imports of manufactured goods were up in almost every category measured, despite this year's decline in the value of the dollar, which had been expected to help manufacturing trade.

The deficit for the first seven months of the year now stands at \$10.9 billion — a pace that would bring a 1986 total of \$17.5 billion, far above last year's record \$14.8 billion.

July's total deficit was the biggest since the \$16.5 billion of January, today's report said.

Imports totalled \$35.7 billion, up \$3.5 billion from June, while exports were \$17.7 billion, down \$1.1 billion.

Trade in agricultural goods showed a deficit of \$848 million following deficits of \$448.2 million and \$71.2 million in May and June respectively.

Officials said that, before May, there was no record of a farm deficit in the current series of figures that goes back 20 years.

Trade in manufactured goods showed a \$1.6 billion deficit in July, far above the \$12.7 billion the previous month.

Heavy contributors included imports of \$4.3 billion in foreign cars, including \$2.5 billion from Japan, \$2.7 billion in clothing and footwear, and \$2 billion in electrical machinery.

Imports of raw materials were relatively low, trade in petroleum and related products showed a \$2.8 billion deficit, a bit better than June's \$3.1 billion.

The U.S. deficit reached \$5.5 billion with Japan, up from \$3.7 billion in June; \$4.2 billion with Western Europe, up from \$3.8 billion, and \$2.3 billion with Canada, up from \$1.8 billion.

The overall trade deficit had been \$14.2 billion in both May and June.

Municipal golf courses differ

Playing fees in the area

By Christopher Connell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's school money bill will reach \$278.8 billion this year, with taxpayers spending an average of \$4,263 for each child in public school and \$10,462 for each public college student, the government says.

About 57.4 million students will answer the bell this fall, with 13 million from kindergarten to graduate school, according to the annual back-to-school forecast released Thursday by the U.S. Dept. of Education's Center for Statistics. That is 89,000 more students than last year.

Elementary schools will gain 328,000 pupils, bringing their population to 21.6 million, while the high school head count will fall by 156,000 to 13.7 million. College enrollments are expected to drop by \$3,000 to 12.16 million.

"Almost one out of every four Americans is in school," Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said in a statement. "They are the future, and the goal for them is excellence. We want it in the grasp of every student."

The federal Center for Statistics gave a state-by-state breakdown, but the National Education Association has reported previously that current expenditures ranged last year from lows of \$2,297 in Utah and \$2,305 in Mississippi to highs of \$5,616 in New York and \$8,044 in Alaska.

Many states have poured more money into their public schools in recent years to raise standards and improve teacher salaries. Many experts say both sagged during the 1970s.

Bennett's agency predicted the average public teacher will get a 5.9 percent pay raise this fall to \$26,650. Teacher salaries rose last year by 7 percent to \$25,577, according to the NEA. Six years ago, the average salary was \$17,644.

But teacher salaries comprise less than half the total school costs, and their share has shrunk over the years as many districts expanded central office staffs and hired specialists with no classroom duties. Bennett has questioned how effectively schools are spending that money.

The costs of public elementary and secondary schools have risen 18.3 percent, after inflation, since 1980-81, when per pupil spending averaged \$2,762.

The total school bill is up by \$15.4 billion, or 5.8 percent, from last year. By comparison, consumer prices rose just 1.8 percent in the 12 months ending July 31.

Most private schools operate on leaner budgets than public schools, in large part by paying teachers less and operating fewer programs and facilities. Private enrollment is expected to hold steady at 5.7 million.

The center said the elementary enrollment spurt reflects the upward turn in U.S. births that started in 1977. Elementary enrollments are expected to grow through the early 1990s, and high schools will feel the impact in the late 1990s.

Nation's school bill to reach \$278 billion

By John F. Kirch and George Lovno
Herold Reporters

Should the town take over the operation of the Manchester Country Club or employ a private firm to run it?

Those questions were raised anew this week as the controversial issues surrounding the town's lease with the current management caught fire again and prompted officials to begin reviewing the club's legal obligations to Manchester residents.

Townspice who called for the termination of the lease during Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting pointed to other municipally owned golf courses, saying they are more profitable to the towns they serve and more accessible to residents than the Manchester Country Club.

For their part, supporters of allowing the club to continue operating as it has since 1966 said the arrangement spares the town maintenance costs while allowing a large number of people to play.

An informal survey of 18-hole golf courses in the area Thursday found that town-owned country clubs either break even or bring thousands of dollars into municipal coffers.

One thing the survey showed was that Newton — which has a leasing arrangement similar to Manchester's — receives more than twice the money. Newton will pull in \$82,500 this year from the Indian Hills Country Club, a private organization that leases the land from the town.

Yet whether Manchester can improve its financial picture and accessibility for golfers by changing the current arrangement with the Manchester Country Club is an open question. The interviewees showed "You have to look at every situation differently," said Gerard G. Toner, the director of parks and recreation in Simsbury, which operates its own public golf course. "There are a lot of variables."

These include the size of the course, how many people use it each year, insurance costs and who controls other operations at the club — such as renting golf carts or running a restaurant.

The East Hartford Golf Course, which is owned and operated by the town, expects to bring in more than \$131,000 this fiscal year. That course, which sits on 102 acres, sees between 45,000 and 50,000 players each year who are expected to pay \$310,000 in greens fees. There are no members.

It also expects to make about \$70,000 in cart rental fees and \$19,000 from a lease with a privately owned restaurant on the grounds.

The town has budgeted \$268,424 this fiscal year for operating costs, said Rick Maynard, East Hartford director of parks and recreation. Maynard said the course has made money every year since 1973, when the town first assumed ownership.

Century Hills, Rocky Hill: Weekdays \$10, weekends \$12. Senior citizens pay \$8 on weekdays. Season pass for men \$495; women \$473; senior citizens \$297.

George Hunter Course, Meriden: Greens fee \$8. Resident single membership \$175; family \$225. Non-resident single \$250; family \$300.

Simsbury Farms, Simsbury: Residents pay \$8 weekdays; \$10 on weekends. Non-residents pay \$10 weekdays; \$13 on weekends. Single season pass \$300; senior season pass \$110. Residents get some privileges.

East Hartford: Residents \$9.50; non-residents \$14; seniors \$3.50 on weekends. No membership.

Blackledge, Hebron: Greens fee \$13. No membership.

Manchester Country Club's greens fees and membership dues are comparable to others around the state, according to an informal survey conducted Thursday.

Some clubs do not have special members, but instead issue season tickets.

Here is a list of the fees for 18 holes of play:

Manchester: Resident greens fee \$10 on weekdays; \$12 on weekends; non-resident \$15. Single membership \$480; family \$720.

Indian Hills, Newton: Resident \$14 on weekends; non-resident \$16. Membership fee \$1,272; residents get 25 percent discount.

Century Hills, Rocky Hill: Weekdays \$10, weekends \$12. Senior citizens pay \$8 on weekdays. Season pass for men \$495; women \$473; senior citizens \$297.

George Hunter Course, Meriden: Greens fee \$8. Resident single membership \$175; family \$225. Non-resident single \$250; family \$300.

Simsbury Farms, Simsbury: Residents pay \$8 weekdays; \$10 on weekends. Non-residents pay \$10 weekdays; \$13 on weekends. Single season pass \$300; senior season pass \$110. Residents get some privileges.

East Hartford: Residents \$9.50; non-residents \$14; seniors \$3.50 on weekends. No membership.

Blackledge, Hebron: Greens fee \$13. No membership.

Please turn to page 3

Low loan rate helps GM sales in area

By John Mitchell
Herold Reporter

"I have been in business for 33 years and have never seen anything this low."

Sales of General Motors automobiles in the Manchester area have heated up since the corporation introduced its lowest finance rate in history Thursday, dealers said this morning.

"We're deluged with telephone calls and customers," said Dick Rosillo, manager of Scranton Motors Inc. in Vernon. Rosillo said the dealership sold 17 cars in 3 1/2 hours Thursday, compared to its normal six or seven automobiles a day.

"It's a bargain," said Tom Duff, vice president of Carter Chevrolet on Manchester's Main Street. He said there weren't enough salesmen at the dealership to meet the demand, which forced them to work two hours late Thursday night. "I have been in business for 33 years and have never seen anything this low," he said.

"There's a lot of stock out there in the field," said Duff, who added that the low rates would continue until Oct. 8, when the 1987 cars arrive at dealers' lots. GM has delayed introducing the 1987 models, so dealers can clear 1986 models.

Piretti said he thought demand would increase even more after Labor Day, when potential buyers return from trips. Despite a lack of holiday buyers, he said, "People have been calling like crazy to find out about the program."

The new rates were announced in order to move a stockpile of unsold 1986 models, dealers said.

"The rate is good on all loans of up to 36 months, with a 4.8 percent financing rate on those of up to 48 months. Previously, dealers said, the rates have been running from 5.9 percent on up.

The new rates were announced in order to move a stockpile of

Bolivia under siege

The government of Bolivia imposed a nationwide state of siege Thursday to quell labor trouble and at least 142 people were arrested. Troops surrounded 7,000 miners who were marching on La Paz to protest layoffs. Story on page 9.

Turning cold
Clear and cold tonight with a low of 45 to 50 in urban areas and upper 30s to low 40s in rural areas. Sunny and milder Saturday with a high around 75. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday and Monday with highs in the upper 70s Sunday and around 80 Monday. Details on page 2.

Trust fund urged
The town Board of Directors is being asked to place nearly \$492,370 that Manchester is receiving from the state into a special trust fund to be used later to pay for public improvements. Story on page 10.

Index
20 pages, 2 sections
Advice... 13
Business... 18
Classified... 18-20
Comics... 8
Connecticut... 4-5
Entertainment... 12
Focus... 11
Local news... 3-10
Lottery... 2
Obituary... 6
Opinion... 6
People... 2
Sports... 15-17
Television... 14
U.S. World... 7
Weather... 2

AUG 29 1986