

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

BY W. CARVILLE by Larry Wright



## HELP WANTED

**Secretary/Receptionist**  
Full time position; duties include answering phones, correspondence, writing up work orders, good typing skills required. Apply in person at H & B Tool and Engineering Co., 401 Sullivan Ave. South Windsor Ct.

## Real Estate

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

**Manchester charming 2 bedroom ranch**, completely renovated. Just move in! Low 90's Agent anytime. Call 647-8668.

**30 Locust Street, 2 Family 4 rooms each, \$139,900.** Principals only. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

**Great Cape with a modern kitchen and bath**, near Veterans School. "We guarantee our homes! Blanchard & Rossetti Real Estate, 647-8665."

**Two Family 5.5. Real Estate aluminum sided home** on West Side. Separate furnace, \$170's. "We guarantee our homes! Blanchard & Rossetti Real Estate, 646-2426."

**Wethersfield - Allston Lane, New Duplex** near completion. \$189,500. 653-5171.

**Manchester - 3 bedroom** Redwood Ranch in excellent condition, dining room, 13 x 14 fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 zone heat, 2 car garage. Private 1/2 acre lot. \$125,000. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

**Brand New Little! Three family in Manchester.** Spacious apartments 5-3 room units. Separate utilities. Owner occupies 6 room apartment. Has woodstove, new kitchen, new bath, new furnace and hot water. No leaks. Great income producer. \$69,500. Jackson Realty, 647-8446.

**South Windsor-U & R built, 3 room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms,** family room with field stone fireplace, large dining room, ref in kitchen, deluxe carpeting. Many extras. Asking \$229,000. U & R Realty, 643-2092.

**Three Family Investment!** Manchester-Three unit building, separate utilities, new roof, new siding, many interior improvements also. Excellent income. Positive cash flow. Secondary financing possible. \$129,900. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 647-8400 or 646-8446.

**WOW Woke... Has his home been looked after with lots of love!** Beautiful family room addition with sliders overlooking pretty back yard. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, plush carpet, sun deck and lots more! \$188,800. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 647-8400 or 646-8446.

**Excellent investment opportunity!** 6 family plus a single family home in Vernon. Multi-family consists of one and two bedroom units. Single family is two bedroom. All for \$220,000. Tenants pay own utilities. Real Estate Moker! Call for an appointment. Realty World, 646-7700.

**HEBRON BRAND NEW - TO BE BUILT!**  
A mini-farm on 8 private acres. 9 rooms, farm-style Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry mud-room, formal dining room and 2 car attached garage. For more details call us.

**We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!**  
Call 646-4925, and ask for Dan.

**D. F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
178 Main St., Manchester, Ct 06102-4525

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 11 SERVICES**  
John Deery painting contractor. Residential, commercial, auto and water damage. Free estimates. Insurance. 646-2156.
- 12 ELECTRICAL**  
Dennis Electric - Heating Electrical Problems! Need a large or small job? We'll be there to solve your problem. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-2252.
- 13 HEATING & PLUMBING**  
Michael Bogacki Contractor. Heating, Air Conditioning, Hot Water, Radiators, Boilers, Furnaces, Repairs. 100 Top Street, Providence, R.I. 02903. 863-0966.
- 14 PAINTING**  
Home your own price - Interior, exterior, free estimates. Dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 672-2227.
- 15 HOME FOR SALE**  
3 to 4 bedrooms. Cape in quiet neighborhood and location, 1 car garage, \$101,000. 647-8668. Call anytime.
- 16 HOME FOR SALE**  
Large & Lovely Spacious 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on a park like lot. Super location, great development. Offered at \$144,900. Call G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8665.
- 17 HOME FOR SALE**  
Manchester charming 2 bedroom ranch, completely renovated. Just move in! Low 90's Agent anytime. Call 647-8668.
- 18 HOME FOR SALE**  
30 Locust Street, 2 Family 4 rooms each, \$139,900. Principals only. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.
- 19 HOME FOR SALE**  
Great to Start! Large 2 bedroom in convenient location. Well kept and easily affordable at \$129,900. Call G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8665.
- 20 HOME FOR SALE**  
Vinyl sided, newer home, set off the road, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Very well located, near Veterans School. "We guarantee our homes! Blanchard & Rossetti Real Estate, 647-8665."
- 21 HOME FOR SALE**  
Historic Farmhouse - One of Manchester's oldest homes built in 1780. 9 plus extra large rooms including 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and breakfast room. Other extras include outbuildings, 2 large enclosed porches, 2 car garage, patio and a brook. Set on 2.8 acres. Call and explore this piece of history for yourself! \$249,900. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.
- 22 HOME FOR RENT**  
Large Room for rent, close to business and downtown. \$70 per week. utilities included. Security references req. 646-2629.
- 23 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
3 and 4 room apartments, no appliances, no pets, security call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.
- 24 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Two bedroom apartment for rent. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, tennis courts. Near 84. Call 292-7982 after 7:00 pm. or (617) 864-3770 x2424 days.
- 25 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances, no pets. \$375 plus security 646-3979.
- 26 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Studio type apartment, fully furnished, working refrigerator, no pets. Security. No pets. 643-2880.
- 27 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Manchester - immaculate 4 room apartment, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, no pets. \$365 includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.
- 28 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Main Street Manchester 3 rooms, stove & refrigerator included. For more information call 583-4838 or 579-7859.
- 29 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Manchester 3 large rooms on busline. Carpets, appliances, \$350 per month plus utilities. No pets, adults preferred. 647-0191, 522-9443 after 5.
- 30 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Manchester 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Millbridge Hollow. All appliances, well to well furnished. \$450 monthly plus security. 646-7093 days, 646-8118 evenings.
- 31 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT**  
Lovely Condominium, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, security, 646-6079 after 5pm.
- 32 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**  
Manchester-prime office space on N. center of town. 685-1447.

**Government Homes from \$1 (U) repair!** Delinquent tax property. Repossession. Call 605-647-4200 ext. 0919 for current repossessions list.

**What makes Want Ads work?** People like you who read and use the Want Ads every day. 643-2711.

**Non-smoker lady call to share Manchester condominium.** 647-1794.

**6 foot contemporary couch,** matching chair, \$300. Cherry triple dresser and mirror \$200, cherry chest on casters, King size mattress, box spring, frame and box set. Dining room set 9 place. 646-0544.

**Upholstered living room Lawson type chair with slipcover.** Excellent condition. \$335. 649-2567.

**One Living room chair for sale.** \$30. Good condition. 649-5624.

**One GE washer and dryer,** deluxe model, large capacity. Both for \$200. 644-2637.

**1974 Plymouth Valiant,** does not run. Good for parts. \$15. Mechanics special. Call after 4:30pm. 282-9773.

**1980 Chevy Monza - 55,000 miles,** 4 cylinder, standard, air, cassette. Call 649-0564 after 4pm.

**Toyota Tercel - 1991, 100 k miles.** Some damage, runs good. \$1100/best offer. 647-2025.

**1975 Granada, 58,000 original miles,** 4 door, \$1295. Call 646-2649 between 9am and 6pm.

**Two grey kittens to good home,** 6 weeks old, box trained. 643-4009.

**New medium size dog house,** \$65.00 or best offer. Call 649-8314.

**Porting Out 1957 Chevrolet Original 14" wheels with tires, \$12 each.** Phone after 6pm. 646-4702.

**Transverse Rock, Block 2 for double wheel, 1 for 4 windows.** All - \$20 643-1814.

**For Sale - Court House one membership \$125.** Call John Woods at 242-2005 days or 742-3052 nights.

**Pool - 3 years old, 18ft.** Fully equipped, \$300 or best offer 646-5555.

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## PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on October 15th, 1986, at 7:00 PM, at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on the following:

- Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund #1 - Headcupped Children - \$210,000.00
- Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund #1 - Day Treatment Unit - \$60,000.00
- Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund #1 - Headcupped Children - \$220,000.00
- Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund #1 - Headcupped Children - \$1,320.00
- Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund #1 - Existing Account #422 - \$13,499.00
- Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund #1 - Headcupped Children - \$6,222.40
- Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund #1 - Headcupped Children - \$45,415.00
- Proposed appropriation to General Fund - \$24,600.00
- Proposed Amendment to Ordinance - Retirement by Pensioners. Copy of this Proposed Amendment may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office.

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep your fire, choose hardwood logs, choose a supplier who's smelling. Wash logs dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on the paper will absorb any moisture. Let your newspaper find a cash buyer for most anything you have for sale.

**STOP Quik USED CARS ROUTE 6, BOLTON (next to Hanson's)**

- 1982 VW Scirocco ..... \$2095
- 1982 Datsun B210 ..... \$2095
- 1979 Toyota Celica 50K ..... \$2095
- 1979 Dodge 1/2 Ton ..... \$2495
- 1979 Datsun 210 ..... \$1495
- 1979 Dodge Colt ..... \$1495
- 1980 Chevy Citation ..... \$1495
- 1979 AMC Spirit ..... \$1495
- 1978 Chevy Chevette ..... \$1495

## MANCHESTER Tumpike critics win key support

By George Lavoie  
Herald Reporter

## Nuclear survivor tells tale

By John Kitchell  
Herald Reporter

Sakae Shimohira, a small woman from Nagasaki with a voice that grew stronger as she spoke, told a group of about 20 global studies students at Manchester High School this morning about those days after Aug. 9, 1945.

"It was hard to hold the pieces of my mother's body," she said. Shimohira was a fifth-grader attending an elementary school in the city when the atomic bomb was dropped about a half-mile away.

"I saw a strong flash," she told the students through a translator. "A strong, warm wind was coming in the shelter and I lost consciousness."

Shimohira, who has been in the United States since Sept. 28, is traveling around the country relating her experiences and speaking out against nuclear weapons.

"There was nothing left outside," she said of the day the American bomb leveled her city. "People were raising their heads toward the sky."

When she and her sister were rescued from the debris, Shimohira said, she had to walk over dead bodies. Burn victims came up to her asking for water. "I couldn't help them," she said, "because I didn't know where the water was."

After a search, she and her sister found their house, Shimohira said, she saw the body of another sister, her hands covering her head.

"We had to bury our sister's body ourselves," she said.

## FOCUS Blind artist has new art

By George Lavoie  
Herald Reporter

## Mill becomes battleground

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

One of the massive textile mills slated for redevelopment in the Cheney Historic District has become the focus of an ownership battle in state Superior Court.

Silk Mill Associates, a limited partnership, has filed suit asking the court to nullify quitclaim deeds its executives signed early last year.

The conversion is one of a handful that will leave the 175-acre historic area west of Main Street and north of Interstate 94 with more than 750 market-rate rental apartments.

A week ago, Gerstein and Kenney - a company he controls - filed 20-month-old quitclaim deeds transferring the property from Silk Mill Associates back to Gerstein and Kenney. The deeds, which say the firm is owed \$3.1 million for the building, were dated Jan. 30, 1985.

Gerstein told the Manchester Herald he took back control of the property because no progress was being made in the conversion. He said he already had signed an agreement to sell it again.

If the town clerk's office has filed mechanics liens on the property, saying it was owed \$138,549 for materials and services, MJD is headed by John Dolz, who also heads Munro, Jennings and Dolz Associates.

The suit challenging the validity of the quitclaim deeds was foreseen by a provision of the MJD liens saying those liens are in force only if the quitclaims are held to be valid.

Liens were also filed against the property by Phelon Squitro, Fitzgerald, Dyer and Wood, the Manchester law firm that has been representing Silk Mill Associates in the conversion effort. Those liens say the firm is owed \$3.1 million for the building, were dated Jan. 30, 1985.

## SPORTS X-rays show Ciemens okay

By George Lavoie  
Herald Reporter

## Town roads can't handle development

By George Lavoie  
Herald Reporter

It will cost about \$5 million to upgrade roads in northwest Manchester enough to accommodate traffic generated by coming development, a traffic engineer hired by the town said today.

Bruce Hillson, a traffic engineer with Purcell Associates in Glastonbury who just completed an extensive road study in the area, said that figure is a preliminary estimate. The improvements should be sufficient through about the year 2000, he said.

Who is to pay for the improvements will probably have to be worked out between the town and developers. However, Hillson said if the improvements are undertaken, they should meet requirements imposed by the State Traffic Commission earlier this year when it issued a permit for the proposed Mill at Buckland Hills.

Hillson briefed members of the town Planning and Zoning Commission this morning about the study's findings. He said a number of roads and intersections in the area would have to be improved to handle the traffic.

Once the town's plan for improving the roads is finished, Pellegri said the 57C will have to decide whether the plan satisfies the conditions of the traffic permit.

## Afghan war part of talks

By Jeff Bradley  
The Associated Press

OTTAWA - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said arms control will top the agenda of next week's superpower meeting in Iceland but that the Kremlin is also ready to discuss its military intervention in Afghanistan.

Shevardnadze made the comment in a banquet toast to Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark at a state dinner in Ottawa Wednesday marking his first official visit to Canada.

The intervention by the Soviet Union, more than anyone else, has an interest in the resolution of that problem," he said of the Afghan issue.

The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 and replaced the existing communist government with another.

An estimated 15,000 Soviet soldiers now are in the country to help the 400-man Afghan army fight a widespread Moslem and anti-Marxist insurgency.

The intervention by the Soviet armed forces prompted the United States, Canada and other Western nations to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics, and soured East-West relations.

Clark, welcoming Shevardnadze's remarks, said: "We hope we have detected a willingness to withdraw Soviet forces from an increasingly devastated Afghanistan."

Pellegri said the funding plan

will probably involve both the town and developers.

A key finding of the traffic study, Pellegri said, was that it showed the town's new Plan of Development adequately takes into account the increase in traffic and development expected over the next 10 to 15 years.

The study, which was begun in early summer, cost \$11,000 and was paid for with funds from the state.

The State Traffic Commission issued a traffic permit for the planned 700,000-square-foot shopping hills Mall earlier this year on the condition that some roads be improved to handle greater traffic.

The study was done to point out which roads need to be improved.

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### Connecticut In Brief

**State surplus put at \$95 million**  
**HARTFORD** — The state will end the 1986-87 budget year with a surplus of \$95 million, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell announced today.  
 In his monthly report issued Wednesday, Caldwell attributed the surplus chiefly to higher-than-expected revenues from the state sales tax and corporation taxes.  
 The sales tax is running \$68 million higher than anticipated when this year's budget was adopted last spring; the corporation tax is about \$23.5 million higher, he said.  
 Last week, the General Assembly's budget arm, the Office of Fiscal Analysis, pegged the surplus at \$112 million for the year ending June 30, 1987.

**Inmate pleads innocent in attack**  
**VERNON** — A Somers State Prison inmate accused of biting a corrections officer in April in a deliberate attempt to infect the guard with AIDS has pleaded not guilty to the charge.  
 Jerome Nelson, who has antibodies associated with the disease, was arraigned in Superior Court on Tuesday in what is believed to be the first case in Connecticut involving an AIDS-related assault.  
 Nelson, 32, who is serving a six-year sentence for second-degree robbery, pleaded innocent to the second-degree assault charge.  
 Nelson tested positive for the HTLV-III antibody for the AIDS virus and is suspected of harboring the virus, according to a court affidavit. He is accused of biting the finger of Correctional Officer Eugene W. Geigel, 41, and drawing blood, according to an arrest affidavit filed by state police.  
 The incident occurred as Geigel attempted to break up a fight between Nelson and another inmate April 22, the affidavit said.

**Cops join forces with tax suspect**  
**HARTFORD** — Two high-ranking state police officers have applied to start a radio station with an Enfield clothing-store owner accused of three years ago of cheating the state out of \$95,000 in sales tax.  
 An application for an FM radio license filed with the Federal Communications Commission Sept. 18 listed state police Capt. John S. Jacovics and Lt. Edward Dalley as each holding 20 percent interest in Enfield Broadcasting Co.  
 Among the other three partners listed was Richard Reznick, an Enfield clothier who in 1983 agreed to pay the state \$72,536 as reimbursement for unpaid sales taxes. Under the agreement, Reznick was to have completed the repayment by September 1986, but records at the state tax department show he still owes \$41,562.  
 Jacovics and Dalley, who both wrote letters to the court attesting to Reznick's good character, said Thursday they do not believe it is improper to invest with him in the radio venture.

**21 arrested in Meriden drug raid**  
**MERIDEN** — Two teen-age boys were among twenty-one people arrested Wednesday in a sweep of a housing project prompted by neighbors' complaints of open drug dealing, state police said.  
 More than 30 police officers participated in the roundup that capped an investigation that began in August and resulted in 88 arrests, state police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said.  
 In September, police arrested 37 people, many of whom had come to the housing project to deal drugs, Lewis said.  
 The investigation into drug dealing began after Meriden police started getting complaints about flagrant drug sales, Lewis said.  
 Included in Wednesday's arrests were two Meriden boys, ages 13 and 14, who will be turned over to juvenile authorities, Lewis said. Last month, three other teenagers, all between the ages of 13 and 15, were among those arrested.

**Truckers challenge tandem licensing**  
**HARTFORD** — Six Pennsylvania truck drivers have renewed their legal challenge to a Connecticut law requiring special licenses for drivers of trucks hauling two trailers, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said.  
 The drivers allege that the law violates their right to equal protection and due process under federal law and intrudes on the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce.  
 They want the licensing requirements declared unconstitutional and void.  
 Lieberman said Wednesday the Pennsylvania drivers first brought the suit in 1984 and lost on procedural grounds; they filed a motion last month to amend the original suit, he said. Connecticut lost a bid in 1984 to ban tandem trucks altogether.

**Hit-and-run victim in stable condition**  
**GROTON** — A 28-year-old New London man was hospitalized in stable condition after being struck by two vehicles early today on the Gold Star Bridge, state police reported.  
 Scott Elliot was walking in the southbound lanes of the Interstate 85 bridge line when Groton and New London when he was struck by two vehicles at 1:22 a.m., police said. One driver was charged with drunken driving, while the other fled the scene.  
 Police said Salvatore Curcuro, 37, of Norwich was charged with drunken driving. The hit-and-run driver was operating a brown pickup, and police were looking for the operator.

**Nearly Nu Shoppe**  
 366 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040  
 Business Routes & Hwy 66 St. in Phinick Agency Bldg. 640-2972 Open Mon. thru Sat. Hrs. 10-4  
 1/2 Price Sale  
 All Toys & Children's Clothing  
 Baby Furniture / Toys Children's Clothing also Newborn through 14 years  
 NEEDED: Changing Tables / Dresses sizes 6-8

**OLSEN FARMS**  
 LOVE LANE, NORTH COVENTRY  
 742-6058  
 We are full time farmers and appreciate your business.

## Turnpike renamed amid dispute

**By Judd Everly**  
**The Associated Press**  
**DARTEN** — The Connecticut Turnpike is now the Governor John Davis Lodge Turnpike.  
 The formal change came Wednesday during ceremonies at a highway service area that were followed by some election-year squabbles.  
 The situation was this: Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Beatty had sponsored the bill making the name change this year. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill had signed it. O'Neill was at the ceremonies. Beatty said she wasn't invited. She spoke later at a luncheon in honor of the occasion. O'Neill had another commitment on his calendar and couldn't make the luncheon.  
 "What a brave and courageous man John Davis Lodge was," O'Neill said during the ceremony.

He said the late Republican governor "saw his responsibility and he saw it well" when he signed the bill in the early 1960s authorizing construction of the turnpike.  
 "That was not necessarily a popular thing to do back in those days and it may have cost him politically," O'Neill said, referring to Lodge's defeat when he sought re-election in 1964.  
 To Lodge's widow, Francesca, O'Neill said, "I will be more proud when this highway is a proud thing of your husband, when (improvements are) completed and when it is fully safety-fitted from Greenwich all across the state of Connecticut."  
 It took Mrs. Lodge a moment to compose herself after she stepped to the microphones. "It's all so marvelous. Just beyond words. Words cannot express a dream." She thanked Beatty for sponsoring the bill, calling her "my good friend." Beatty had sponsored a similar bill two years before but it was defeated.  
 The governor called the event "a really bipartisan thing." O'Neill said he did not know Beatty would not be there and said "she should be here. I had nothing to do with the invitations whatsoever. I'm sorry she isn't here."  
 Mrs. Lodge said anyone could have attended the event. "The governor and myself invited all of the people that wanted to come. Therefore, you have to want to come in order to be here. This is all friends-together, nothing to do with politics."  
 Officials from the governor's office and the Department of Transportation said Mrs. Lodge was responsible for all invitations. At the luncheon afterward, Beatty said: "I was not invited and I felt it would be inappropriate for me to go where I wasn't invited."

## Yale rescinds probation for gay satire

**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — The dean of the Yale Law School says his testimony for a student about a fictional lecture, at least one related to animals.  
 Dick defended his satire, saying he had merely "attacked the public expression of their private lives."  
 "Here at Yale, homosexuals don't have to live about being a minority, conservatives do," he said.  
 The posters also appeared to focus on at least two gay activists on campus by listing as speakers people with similar names.  
 One of those people, Patrick Santana, who has since graduated, was able to trace the poster to Dick and lodged the harassment complaint, according to The Yale Daily News.  
 Pulitzer-prize winning historian and retired Yale professor C. Vann Woodward acted as Dick's faculty adviser at Wednesday's hearing that again will be expelled.

Yale's guidelines on freedom of expression, which he helped write in 1975, were meant to "permit saying the unsayable and challenging the unchallengeable."  
 Schmidt, formerly the dean of Columbia law school, endorsed the guidelines during his inaugural address Sept. 20.  
 "A university does not have to commit itself to free expression," Calabrit said. "It may decide civility is more important. But (Yale) didn't. At that point, it can't decide to enforce it selectively."  
 The probation had been noted on Dick's school record but would not have been automatically included in any requests for his transcript, said university spokesman Walter Littlell. Dick said probation also meant "if I do anything like this again I will be expelled."

## O'Neill seeks rate answers

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Gov. William A. O'Neill has asked Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies to hold hearings to find out why there have been increases in personal automobile insurance rates.  
 O'Neill said Wednesday he wanted to "place companies on notice that extraordinary increases will not be tolerated without a convincing show of need" and to "ensure that the rates being charged are not excessive."  
 Major changes in the way civil liability insurance cases are handled took effect Wednesday, the result of the "tort reform" bill passed earlier this year.  
 The governor said he did not want to sit back and wait to see what would happen as a result of the new law. Therefore, he asked Gillies to request from all insurance companies "their schedule for passing along anticipated savings to consumers in the form of rate modifications and broader availability of commercial lines."  
 In addition, the governor told Gillies to move immediately to set limits on price increases for general liability and commercial automobile, as required under a new state law.



**Bearing the cross**  
 A cross-bearing Robert P. Stocum of North Stonington stops traffic on Eugene O'Neill Drive in New London Wednesday. Stocum is walking through cities on the East Coast carrying the 25-pound cross to protest U.S. involvement in Nicaragua. The U.S. continues to aid contra rebels who are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government.

## U.S./World In Brief

**South Africa issues grain warning**  
**WASHINGTON** — South African Foreign Minister R. F. Botha telephoned four senators to warn that U.S. grain imports will be cut off if the Senate overrides President Reagan's veto of punitive sanctions against his white minority government.  
 Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, acknowledging that "there may be some feeling that he shouldn't have done that," said today Botha's call may have created a backlash against Reagan's efforts to sustain his veto and prevent a major foreign policy defeat.  
 The highway's construction in the 1950s angered many affluent property owners in Fairfield County in southwestern Connecticut. Today, it is Connecticut's most heavily traveled highway, a key route for commuters between Connecticut and New York.  
 Lodge was the grandson of the late U.S. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and the brother of former U.S. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who was the GOP nominee for vice president in 1960.  
 After his tenure as governor, Lodge served as U.S. ambassador to Spain, Argentina and Switzerland. He died in November after collapsing while speaking in New York City.

**Daniloff anxious to return to work**  
**WASHINGTON** — Journalist Nicholas Daniloff is so anxious to get back on the job that he's signed up to report on next week's meeting between the superpower leaders in Iceland.  
 Daniloff's name appeared on a trip sign-up sheet at the White House press room Wednesday, the same day and his wife spent 40 minutes talking with President Reagan.  
 Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, whom Daniloff covered as a Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, will hold talks Oct. 11-12 in Reykjavik, Iceland.

**Allies balk at U.S. trade plea**  
**WASHINGTON** — Efforts by the Reagan administration to recruit trading partners to help it battle election-year protectionist sentiment in Congress are being met with polite skepticism from major allies.  
 Finance ministers from Japan, Germany, Britain and France, here for the annual meeting of the 15-nation International Monetary Fund and World Bank, have all gently rebuffed appeals by Reagan and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III that they do more to help ease an enormous U.S. trade deficit.  
 "This dissonance is to be expected," Baker told a meeting of the finance ministers Wednesday. "Indeed, it is a sign of any pluralistic governing process."

**Negotiators agree on asbestos plan**  
**WASHINGTON** — Congress, in what could be a tough pre-election test of the Reagan administration's anti-regulation philosophy, is poised to order a stepped-up federal drive to rid a nation's schools of deadly asbestos.  
 Battle lines were drawn Wednesday when House and Senate negotiators agreed on legislation to require the Environmental Protection Agency to order states and school districts to get tough on asbestos.  
 Supporters say this will put teeth into EPA's much-criticized effort against the cancer-causing substance found in an estimated 30,000 public schools attended by about 15 million children and staffed by 1.5 million employees.

**Imelda Marcos takes the Fifth**  
**HONOLULU** — Imelda Marcos took the Fifth Amendment 200 times when asked about the slaying of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino and about wealth she and her husband allegedly stole, Philippine government officials say.  
 Mrs. Marcos, wife of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, testified in a five-hour court-ordered deposition Wednesday in a lawsuit filed by the Philippine government.  
 The lawsuit seeks to trace up to \$10 billion in government funds and property allegedly converted to personal use by the Marcos family.  
 Jovito Salonga, chairman of the Philippine Commission on Good Government, said today that Mrs. Marcos exercised her constitutional protection against self-incrimination when asked by lawyers, "Do you know who ordered the killing of Sen. Aquino?"  
 Marcos also refused to answer questions about New York property, jewelry, paintings, negotiable instruments and Swiss bank accounts, said commission lawyer Severina Rivers.

**Philippines rejects leftist demands**  
**MANILA, Philippines** — The government today charged a top communist leader with the capital crime of rebellion, and leftist guerrillas warned that his continued detention could scuttle peace talks.  
 A charge sheet filed in Manila Regional Trial Court accused Rodolfo Salas, his wife, Josefina Cruz, and bodyguard and driver, Jose Concepcion, with engaging in "war against the forces of the government, destroying property and committing serious violence."  
 Officials have identified Salas, 38, as commander in chief of the New People's Army, which has been fighting the government for 17 years. Some officials have claimed he also is chairman of the country's underground Communist Party.  
 After 13 years underground, he was arrested Monday with his wife and bodyguard at a Manila hospital, where he had undergone a medical checkup following surgery.  
 Justice Ministry spokesman George Des said the military had recommended Salas also be charged with murder, but that the rebellion charge covered acts such as murder.

## U.S. fabricated threats to Libya

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Reagan administration waged a secret campaign this summer to try to convince Libyan ruler Muammar Gadhafi that he faced the threat of U.S. bombing and a possible coup, a newspaper reported today.  
 The secret plan was described in a three-page memorandum sent to President Reagan by John H. Poindexter, the president's national security adviser. The Washington Post said the plan was adopted at a White House meeting Aug. 14.  
 According to the Post, Poindexter's memo said "one of the key elements of the strategy" is that it combines real and illusory information — through a disinformation program — with the basic goal of making Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition to him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the U.S. is about to move against him militarily.  
 The plan involved "a series of closely coordinated events involving covert, diplomatic, military and public actions," the newspaper quoted the Poindexter memo as saying.  
 House spokesman Dale Poirtey, asked about the report Wednesday night, said, "We have no comment."  
 Administration sources told The Associated Press that planting false information in the American press was not part of the plan. But they said the United States sought to deceive Gadhafi into thinking another American raid was being planned against him.  
 The sources also said the plan was based on intelligence that Gadhafi was readying a new terrorist strike.  
 An administration official familiar with the events said Wednesday night that the United States had a long-standing and previously announced plan to conduct a joint military exercise with Egypt in the Mediterranean and that there also was a regular timetable for shutting down reserve and Air National Guard units to Europe as part of annual summer training.  
 Based on what the official described as "various bits and pieces of intelligence" indicating Gadhafi might be planning another terrorist strike, the administration decided to use those exercises as warning signals to Gadhafi.  
 "For instance, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, the Navy jiggled the schedules of its carriers involved in the Egyptian exercises to put three aircraft carriers off the North African coast at the same time — although they actually were only passing each other.  
 The United States believes the Soviet Union, which keeps a careful watch on U.S. ship movements in the Mediterranean, informs Libya whenever U.S. naval forces are approaching.  
 And rather than have some F-111s refuel in the air, as they might normally have done during the reserve exercises, arrangements were made for some of the swing-wing fighter bombers to land at a NATO base in Italy, where their presence could be picked up by Libyan intelligence.  
 "The idea was that Gadhafi would see these things and it would put fear of God into him," and possibly deter him from another terrorist strike, the official said.

## B-1 bomber finally ready for action

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The first B-1 bomber, a new airplane that poses a radar-evading threat to Soviet air defenses, is ready for action nine years after it was conceived and has been built by the United States in 30 years.  
 One hundred B-1s, along with 132 new radar-evading "Stealth" bombers to be developed by the United States in 30 years.  
 The Air Force announced Wednesday that the B-1B bomber has been ordered to the final stages of development, ultimately will replace the nation's aging fleet of B-52s, the backbone of the nation's bomber force.  
 "The important revitalization of our bomber force continues on track," Skantze said at a Pentagon briefing.  
 The B-1B is equipped with sophisticated navigation and radar systems that allow it to hug the ground and evade radar. According to the Air Force, the plane would be capable of flying over Soviet territory and evading Russian air defenses.  
 The confidence of Pentagon planners in the ability of the B-52 to do that job has declined over the years as the planes aged. The B-52 is equipped with long-range cruise missiles that can be fired from Soviet borders and still reach their target.  
 The first B-52 joined the Air Force in 1955. More than 250 remain in service, but the newest was delivered in 1982. The aircraft was used heavily during the Vietnam War from the mid-1960s to the early 1970s.  
 Former President Jimmy Carter canceled the B-1 program in 1977, opting instead to improve the capabilities of the B-52 bomber force by developing and deploying air-launched cruise missiles. President Reagan reversed that decision in October 1981.  
 Skantze acknowledged the Air Force had encountered problems in introducing the B-1B to the active force. While all 15 of the planes now at Dyess could fly in an emergency, three planes are still awaiting some of their sophisticated electronic jamming equipment and two of the planes are having tiny fuel leaks fixed, he said.



A Port Authority police officer leads an unidentified truck driver away from striking longshoremen after his truck was mobbed when it tried to enter the Port Security Terminal at Port Elizabeth in Elizabeth, N.J., Wednesday. Authorities at the scene said the man was taken into protective custody.

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**Some people HATE us**  
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It's foliage time in New Hampshire, but leaves aren't the only things that are falling this fall — so are the prices at the State Liquor Commission Stores. Here's a selection you can save on right now!

Zhenka Vodka \$725 Save 11.20	Dewar's White Label Scotch \$1795 Save 13.70	Seagram's 7 Crown Whisky \$1080 Save 12.75	Chivas Regal Scotch \$1275 Save 12.00	Bacardi Silver Liqueur \$1025 Save 12.00	Kahlua Coffee Liqueur \$1950 Save 14.90
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# OPINION

## Questions about the CUD change

Manchester's officials have extended a great deal of cooperation to the developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills in order to clear the way for completion of that project and the other commercial development it is expected to encourage.

Unquestionably, development of the Buckland area will improve Manchester's economy by increasing its tax base and creating new jobs. It is appropriate, therefore, that the town has been willing to assist the developers.

But there is a limit to how far the town should go.

The proposal now in the hands of the Planning and Zoning Commission to amend the regulations governing Comprehensive Urban Development zones may go beyond that limit.

When the CUD concept was put into place years ago, the intent was to provide for a mix of commercial and residential development, and the ratio was fixed at a minimum of 70 percent residential.

That ratio may be unrealistic. Indeed, it may not be necessary to have a fixed ratio at all.

But if the rationale of mixed residential and commercial use was valid before, why is it not valid now?

In the proposed new regulations for CUD zones, multi-family housing units and high-rise apartments are allowed, but there is no requirement that either be included.

When developer John Finguerria first submitted his mall plan to the PZC early last year under the existing CUD zone regulations, he included housing only to satisfy the legal requirements. Recently, Charlie May of Homart Development Corp., one of Finguerria's partners in the mall project, said the housing will not be built if the new regulations are approved.

Fortunately, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission have not rushed to approve the new regulations. And at a workshop this week, one commission member wondered aloud whether all the flexibility built into the new regulations is not there solely for the benefit of the developers.

Before the commission approves the new regulations, its members should ask themselves whether one can really call an area a mixed-use — or "comprehensive" — zone when a developer can fill it without building a single unit of housing.

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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



Jack Anderson

## IRS profiles angry group of protesters

WASHINGTON — "A right-wing, anarchist, white supremacy movement... anti-Semitic, extremist... considered violent and dangerous... a threat to the peace and security."

The ravings of some left-wing campus radical taunting his political enemies? Hardly. These denunciatory descriptions are taken from an official federal government manual — a sensitive, internal document intended for the edification of Internal Revenue Service agents.

Compiled by an agency intelligence officer from criminal records, news clippings and the subject organizations' own propaganda leaflets, the training manual warns IRS agents what to expect when they go after tax protesters who belong to such militant tax-protest groups as Posse Comitatus. Our reporter David Davis obtained a copy of the manual.

It is "clear that some of the tax-protest movement has progressed to a right-wing, anarchist, white supremacy movement," the manual states, adding: "The main goal of these groups is to overthrow the government, and their protest activities are only one way to achieve these goals."

THE MANUAL IS A WHO'S WHO of tax protesters, listing the dubious credentials of 48 distinct groups. The list includes various Ku Klux Klan organizations, the Aryan Nation, Posse Comitatus, the Kansas-based Farmers Liberation Army, and a paramilitary Christian survivalist outfit whose name is a jingle: "The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord."

Complete with photographs, the manual gives IRS agents the history, organizational breakdowns and membership requirements of the extremist groups, as well as the vital statistics of their leaders. For example, the manual describes Posse Comitatus as a collection of "unauthorized, self-appointed groups seeking the return of vigilante justice."

According to the IRS manual, the Posse: • Advises supporters to stockpile weapons, ammunition, gas masks, medical supplies, food, water and gas.

• Has built schools to teach members how to evade federal and state taxes.

• Has founded churches to help members evade taxes.

• Is conducting paramilitary training.

"THEY ARE ESTABLISHING compounds in rural, sparsely populated areas affording the necessary privacy" to manufacture their own weapons, the manual states, adding that "in New Orleans, La., Posse members have managed to take pictures of IRS agents for Posse 'threat' use."

Agents are told how to spot Posse Comitatus members. They "wear tiny gold hangman's nooses on their lapels," the manual says.

The often painstaking detail provided in the manual is illustrated by the profile of a former top Posse official. He is described as 44 years old, 5 foot 10 inches, 200 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes and "often dressed in a black beret, combat boots and camouflage fatigues." He took part in survival training schools and "worked as a salesman of tooling equipment; has been involved in health food stores and served in the U.S. Army Ordnance in Southeast Asia." The profile adds that the man left his wife and three children and "is now believed to be living with the wife or ex-wife of a fellow Posse member (name unknown) in... Pennsylvania."

ANOTHER POSSE BIG SHOT fingered by the IRS manual is retired Col. William P. Gale, a former aide to the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur and a director of guerrilla operations in the Philippines in World War II. According to the IRS manual, Gale and his group use the colonel's California ranch as a base and have formed alliances with Oklahoma and Arkansas motorcycle gangs, "trading drugs for illegal guns and explosives."

Gale declined to talk to us, but his wife, Roxanne, said her husband has never hoarded arms. "In my humble opinion," she said, "the IRS is nothing more than a Soviet Gestapo with bullying and scare tactics. They have already overthrown the government."

Confidential file

Austerity brought on by the drop in oil prices has forced the Saudi Arabian government to use more of its own citizens for civil service jobs, instead of the highly paid (and highly skilled) foreigners who have dominated the bureaucracy for decades.

Reports we get indicate that doubling the number of Saudi citizen civil servants hasn't done much for efficiency. A survey showed that 75 percent of the spoiled Saudis are late to work and/or leave early.

Indeed, the word stranger is almost an anomaly in this closely meshed society.

Iceland, alone among European countries, experienced a rise in U.S. tourism this year. The 4.7-percent increase over 1985 indicates that the ripples of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and the U.S. bombing raid on Libya never got this far north.

Writing in News from Iceland, the local English-language monthly, Bjarni Sigtryggsson told of a colleague who met an American flying to Europe via Iceland.

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## Open Forum

### Town must keep the district free

To the Editor:

On election day, Manchester voters will be asked to vote on a revision to our Town Charter, deleting two phrases which allow residents of the 8th Utilities District to vote separately on whether to accept or reject consolidation with the town of Manchester.

The Democratic leadership and its front organization, the Committee for Charter Revision, call it "veto" power; I call it "right of self-determination" power. And that's the basic question: Is the taking away of the voting power of a minority segment of our community by the majority and forcing the 8th District into unwilling submission, for whatever reason, in keeping with the ideals of American democracy?

When our founding fathers wrote the U.S. Constitution, they included provisions in Article IV that new states could not be formed by consolidation of two states into one without the consent of both states involved by separate vote. That is, no merger without mutual consent. That prevents the majority voting power of a larger state, say Connecticut, from annexing a smaller state, say Rhode Island, against its will, simply because it has less voting power.

Even Connecticut law has the same protections for smaller municipal districts. If the 8th does not consent to consolidation, it can reject the Town's invitation to start consolidation procedures, even if 10% of the district voters petition the Town Board of Directors. The District Board of Directors can reject the Town's advances by refusing to attend a joint meeting of both boards, which is exactly what happened back in 1970.

Without the meeting, a consolidation commission cannot be appointed by joint resolution of both boards. Without a commission, no consolidation plan, and without a plan acceptable to both parties, a town-wide referendum can't be held. Our state laws address friendly messages, not forced take-overs.

If the Town forces the issue again, all we'll end up with is another lengthy series of court battles which will uphold the right of residents of the 8th District to decide on their own. Just like back in 1970, when the Supreme Court ruled that consolidation should be accomplished under our Town Charter which requires separate votes in both the 8th District and the southern part of town.

So if the end result is no consolidation without consent of 8th District residents, what would we have gained from the years of confrontation and bitterness? Zero!

I could be convinced that consolidation might be in the best interests of the entire town, but we're going about it the wrong way. The town should be trying to convince the 8th District residents they could be winners in consolidation instead of trying to convince us here in the southern part of town that we're losers.

If the "marriage" is ever to take place, there must be a "courtship" period where mutual trust, respect and confidence in each other is fostered, followed by the "engagement," where "wedding" plans are negotiated leading to the joining of two into one in harmony. A good marriage doesn't last if you have to drag your "bride" kicking and screaming to the altar.

The Democratic leadership, if they were sincerely interested in a united Manchester, should be "courting" the 8th District with acts of good faith and mutual respect, rather than trying to drag them fighting to the consolidation "altar," using the threat of the Democrat voter enrollment as the knife to their throats. Have we, as a community, become so desperate for tax revenues that we would betray our neighbors across town for 30 pieces of gold?

So, to residents of the 8th District, take heed to what John F. Kennedy said to us: "The cost of freedom is always high, but Americans have always paid for it. And one path we shall never choose, and that is the path of surrender or submission." A political machine works because it is a united minority acting against a divided majority. Take heart that there are people here in the southern half of Manchester who are not about to sell out the freedom of choice of their fellow Americans in the 8th District for a few lousy tax dollars or some political leader's wounded pride.

I urge voters throughout Manchester to strike a blow for liberty and keeping the right of self-determination for the 8th District in our Town Charter as our forefathers intended, by voting against Charter Revision on Nov. 4th.

Ronald Osella  
410 Hackmatack St.

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John Zaccaro leaves his office in lower Manhattan with his wife, former vice presidential candidate Gerald Ferraro, on Monday. Zaccaro has been indicted following an investigation of bribery in the awarding of cable television contracts, sources familiar with the case said Wednesday. The sources would not specify the charge against Zaccaro.

## Under Indictment

John Zaccaro leaves his office in lower Manhattan with his wife, former vice presidential candidate Gerald Ferraro, on Monday. Zaccaro has been indicted following an investigation of bribery in the awarding of cable television contracts, sources familiar with the case said Wednesday. The sources would not specify the charge against Zaccaro.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI, concerned that the sources of news leaks receive thorough investigations, has assigned some of its most experienced agents to a special unit that is probing unauthorized disclosures to reporters.

The new unit began six months ago, building on the four agents who had been previously assigned to look into the leaks, FBI spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Aberlich said the new team still has four agents, but they are more experienced and have been made a part of the Washington field office's domestic terrorism squad.

Aberlich said the unit was "reamped" to "ensure proper handling of these sensitive investigations."

"My understanding is that there were certain changes in personnel to make sure that each and every one of the agents assigned to the unit was experienced, he said.

He declined to say what prompted the reorganization, or whether it was linked to any specific case or

leaks to the news media. Intelligence officials have said they are trying to prevent news reporting of some secrets already obtained by the Soviet Union, because it might corroborate data from spies the Soviets mistrusted and also tip off less sophisticated adversaries. However, the reorganization of the special leak squad occurred before controversies over one of the agents assigned to the unit were publicized.

While the specialized squad is new, bureau agents have long been involved in investigations of unauthorized disclosures to the news media. Such disclosures are considered violations of U.S. espionage laws.

President Reagan has said his administration is obligated by law to prosecute anyone, including reporters, who make information public that could harm national security.

In today's editions, The New York Times reported that the team was created because of concern that such investigations needed to be better organized and assigned to highly experienced agents.

## Nazi criminals said to be in Australia

By Richard Hill  
The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — The government's War Criminals Review Board today promised a prompt investigation of new claims that as many as 215 Nazi war criminals are living in Australia.

Andrew Menzies, who heads the panel set up in June, said the names would be checked and compared with material already gathered for an inquiry launched in June and due to be completed next month.

On Wednesday in New York, the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center gave a list of 40 suspected war criminals to Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden at the Australian Mission to the United Nations.

The dean of the center, Rabbi Marvin Hier, said another 150 to 175

names would be turned over in a month.

Official sources said Hayden immediately cabled the review board in Canberra, Australia's capital.

Menzies' board has been investigating whether war criminals are or have been resident in Australia and, if so, when and how they obtained entry.

Menzies also has been investigating whether Australia ever had a policy to allow or assist the entry of suspected or known war criminals.

The government has not yet stated what action it would take if former Nazis are found to be living in Australia. Steps could be taken to withdraw their Australian citizenship and deport them to countries where their war crimes allegedly occurred.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, which is named after the famed Nazi hunter, said many of the former Nazis it claims now live in Australia worked as police chiefs, Gestapo officers, prison wardens and concentration camp guards in Latvia, Lithuania and Byelorussia.

The list provided to Australian officials includes names, emigration data, alleged crimes and some current addresses, Hier said. It was not made public.

A leading Australian Jewish organization on Wednesday said up to 200 war criminals may have settled in Australia.

"It's impossible to say for sure. But that's the sort of number we have," said Leslie Kaplan, who is director of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, representing the nation's 300,000 Jews.

The Menzies inquiry was launched after a lawmaker said he

obtained documents under Australia's new Freedom of Information Act showing that in 1948 Britain asked Australia to go easy on war criminals.

Another legislator, Sen. Peter Baume, also said he had documents indicating the United States had asked Australia to accept alleged war criminal Klaus Barbie in 1952.

Barbie, who settled in Bolivia, is awaiting trial in Lyon, France for his alleged role in the deaths of Jews exterminated during World War II.

Menzies, whose investigation has taken him to the United States and Canada, is checking the files of more than 700,000 people admitted to Australia in the postwar years.

Australians like Canada and the United States resettled many Eastern Europeans at a time when immigration formalities were virtually nonexistent.

## Iceland's military prepares

By Marcus Ellison  
The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — The Viking Commando, Iceland's 15-member SWAT team, has begun intensive training in preparation for the meeting here between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev next week.

The squad, part of the island's 500-member police force, was photographed for the Icelandic press going through its paces Wednesday fully armed and gas-masked.

The Viking Commando is the closest thing Iceland has to a military force, since the republic of 240,000 inhabitants has no army and relies for its defense on the U.S. naval detachment at Keflavik, outside the capital of Reykjavik.

The unit was set up about two years ago in response to what in Iceland is a new phenomenon — violent crime. But it has been used only once, to subdue a man who ran amok with a gun aboard a ship in Reykjavik harbor.

That incident ended without casualties.

Dated by the suddenness of the announcement that it is to host the superpower meeting Oct. 11-12, Iceland began slowly swinging into action to accommodate the thousands of officials and journalists expected to pour into Reykjavik in the coming days.

The 182-room Saga Hotel, Reykjavik's finest, began switching jacks to other establishments in expectation of hosting the meeting. A Tourism Ministry official was appointed to handle accommodations, and private homes were being readied to put up the overflow.

A White House advance party was to arrive today and set about the daunting task of equipping a remote and sparsely inhabited land of glaciers, geysers and volcanoes with high-technology communications and anti-terrorist gadgets.

Acting Mayor Magnus Oskarsson said he did not expect any significant demonstrations of the kind that accompanied the last Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Geneva Nov. 19-21.

Unlike many Western European countries, Iceland is not significantly divided over the pros and cons of Reagan's policies, to which many islanders are indifferent. The country has no nuclear power, houses no nuclear weapons, and residents don't get under an export issues like Nicaragua or sanctions against South Africa.

Terrorism is not a major preoccupation, either. Iceland has never suffered a terrorist attack. Strangers can stroll unchallenged into the prime minister's office or the U.S. cultural center, and Prime Minister Steingrimur Hermannsson's home phone number is in the book.

Indeed, the word stranger is almost an anomaly in this closely meshed society.

Iceland, alone among European countries, experienced a rise in U.S. tourism this year. The 4.7-percent increase over 1985 indicates that the ripples of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and the U.S. bombing raid on Libya never got this far north.

Writing in News from Iceland, the local English-language monthly, Bjarni Sigtryggsson told of a colleague who met an American flying to Europe via Iceland.

## Heartland report a Democratic weapon

"This is the most important document to come out of the Democratic National Committee in 20 years," said Sen. Pat Moynihan, D-N.Y., last week at a hearing on a report entitled "New Choices in a Changing America."

The Democrats need fresh thinking, after losing 49 states to Reagan in 1984 and only a few weeks away from an important mid-term election.

So the Democratic Policy Commission, chaired by former Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, went to the root strength of the party — away from Washington to the hinterlands, where Democrats are two-thirds of the nation's governors.

Two-thirds of the nation's mayors and hold a majority in three-fourths of the state legislatures.

One of the biggest problems they reported to the commission in hearings across the nation was a concern about America's bedrock institution, the family, whose daily life "is changing dramatically."

"FOR SOME AMERICANS, 'family' still means what we used to watch on 'Ozzy and Harriet,'" where the father goes off to work while mom stays home with the kids, said the commission.

A generation ago, that was an accurate description of more than half our families; today it describes fewer than one in five.

This is a stunning change. In 1955, 60 percent of families had the wife working as a homemaker. Today only 19.4 percent can be found there.

Secondly, more than 25 percent of today's families are single parent families, 95 percent of which are headed by a woman. Result: 70 percent of all mothers with school-age children work outside the home.

"This is the greatest single shift in family life in this century," said the commission. "Yet this fact is largely unrecognized in U.S. domestic policy."

The situation requires more than tax credits for child care; it calls for real imagination and leadership, both in public policy and in the workplace, to expand choices for individuals.

"The most relentless problem faced by families



Northern Perspective  
Michael J. McManus

with young children these days is child care," the report continued, "and the most common emotion associated with child-rearing is guilt — over not spending enough time with the kids — or 'not raising an unsupervised generation every weekday from 3 to 6 p.m."

"Who will take the lead in devising alternatives for parents who have to work to make ends meet?" asked the commission.

THE DEMOCRATS POINTED to a remarkable answer: Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona found a solution that took zero tax dollars!

He used his "bully pulpit" to inform Arizonaans that 37 percent of kids aged 6 to 11 were "latchkey" children left alone each day. He asked businesses to provide day care in company facilities. Many of them began to do so. And he called on the state's school districts to help.

The result?

"Nearly all of Arizona's school districts have quality after-school programs where children are provided a safe environment, music and art, language experience, play and crafts. And virtually no state funding was required," the commission said proudly. "It is a community effort. While the school districts provide the space, money comes from diverse sources — the YMCA, the Boys and Girls Clubs, and local parent support groups."

This is a refreshing political statement. It is not

a Democratic spending plan, but a solid, practical, and proven low-budget solution.

All things are not so easy.

"The stagnation of family income isn't very widely talked about," the report says, "but there are plenty of numbers to support what American families already know intuitively.

"THE MEDIAN INCOME for families, which doubled between 1947 and 1973, has been stagnating ever since... Average weekly earnings have declined 14.3 percent since 1973, after accounting for inflation."

Yet the cost of a mortgage has soared from 18 percent of average family income in 1973 to 29 percent, even with lower interest rates.

The biggest answer proposed by the Commission is "raising family incomes through tax reforms. Individual tax rates should be lowered and the tax code should reflect the principle of investment in families."

How? "Raising the exemptions for children and family members; increasing and targeting tax credits for child care; removing poor families from the tax rolls; eliminating... tax shelters" of the rich.

Does that sound like the tax bill sailing through Congress? It does, but these were the principles of the tax bill first proposed by Democrats, Sen. Bill Bradley of N.J. and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri in 1982 — a year before Regan even made his proposal.

The Democrats have other ideas to strengthen families: Encourage home ownership for new families with a "revolving, first-time home-owner fund" to cut interest rates or down-payments; and increase child support payments.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, for example, has increased child support collections by 175 percent since 1983.

This report will help Democrats make a fresh case for election.

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.

## Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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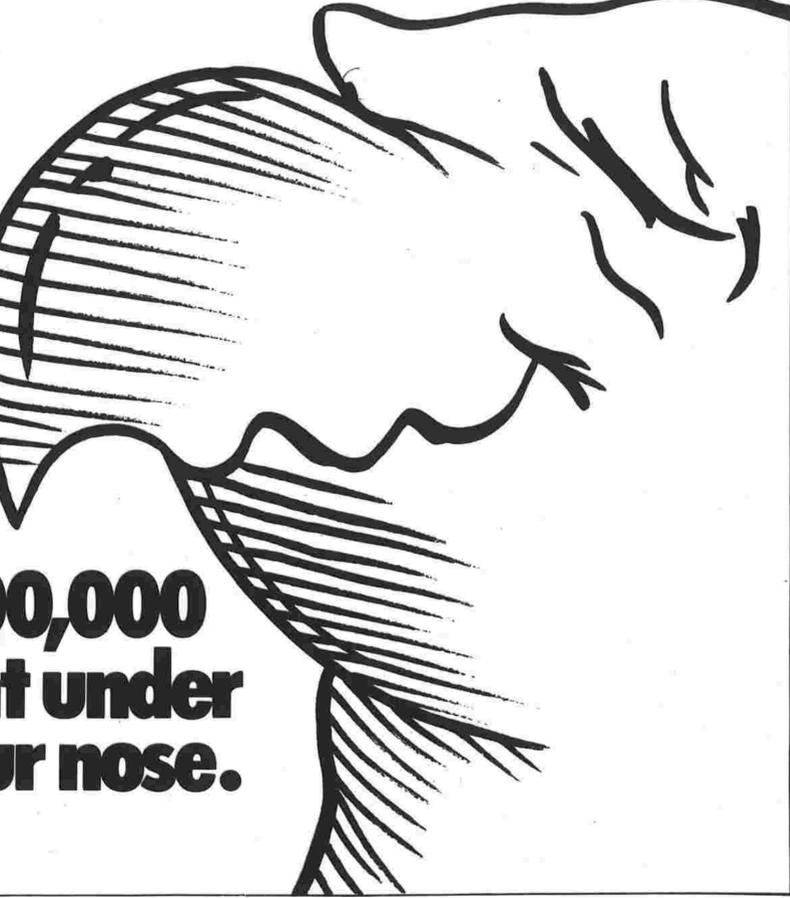
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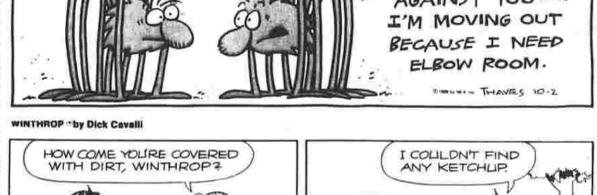
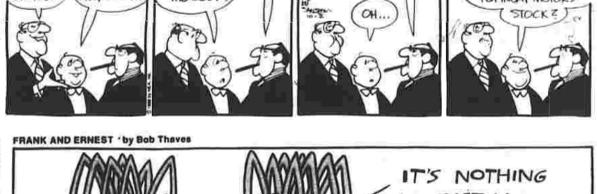
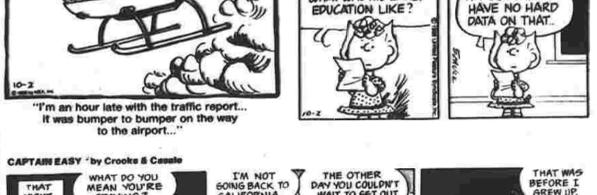
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Crossword

ACROSS 1 Cow's chewed food 7 Young animal 9 Wheat before 10 Biblical tribe 12 Boxer 13 Away from the wind 14 Nest of phasians 15 Endless 16 Retail 17 Ballroom dance 18 Preach 21 Resin 22 Specter 23 Ostrich and four 32 Air (comb. form) 33 Kentucky blue grass 34 Handle (Fr.) 35 Bitch 42 Shoe lace tip 43 Antelope 44 David Copperfield 45 Baseball player 46 Author Fleming 48 Construction beam (comp.) 49 Hollywood's elite plant boy 50 Pear Qynt's mother 48 Construction beam (comp.) 54 Compass point

Astrograph Oct. 3, 1986 Your leadership qualities will be greatly enhanced in the year ahead. Ventures that you originate and personally manage will have good chances of succeeding. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have the chance for which you've been looking today to disengage yourself from an unproductive involvement. Let it go without looking back and get a fresh start. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91923, Cleveland, OH 44101-9428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now in a lucky period for fulfilling an important secret ambition. Make your move, but try to keep it under wraps a while longer. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New acquaintances you make at this time will have a favorable influence on your social life. Don't turn down opportunities to go places where you can make new friends. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Start raising your sights. Establishing challenging objectives will serve as a powerful motivating force that will drive you toward success. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Knowledge that you've acquired through your past experiences will be put to good use in the days ahead. Let it be glad for the lessons you've learned, even the painful ones. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If someone you know and trust who has a good track record comes to you today with an investment proposal, take time to hear him or her out. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation that you've been eager to negotiate could be close to an agreement today. Instead of trying to hurry this event, proceed at a sensible pace. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're in a favorable cycle for taking on a new exercise program you've been contemplating. Try to begin today, instead of postponing it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As of today, you should have greater control over a matter that thus far has been dominated by another man. Make your move for stronger management now. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions that affect you and your family show indications of improving. Something may occur to give all of you greater security. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Start tightening up your plans in order to make them more concise at this time. Concentrate on definite targets that you want to accomplish within the next few weeks. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now in a cycle that could provide you with greater financial security. You diligently search out ways to add to your resources, you'll find them.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Connie Wiener 'JWVVKPHK CXGDF XWCJ FKPUJ FG JOMGDU NOKMK FOK MWHQJF BKGVBK VWLK CPU RQGVVH...'

Bridge

Specialized call defeats slam By James Jacoby Neville Dowse of Watertown, New York, opened a rather tight hand at the North American Championships in Toronto last July. Then, because of the favorable vulnerability, he sacrificed against four hearts. That created an other problem when suddenly North carried on to six. But Neville knew how to solve that problem, if his partner cooperated. In the early going, North was too timid. He really should have cue-bid diamonds since his hand held slam potential after South's overall. But give him credit for re-evaluating his hand after South had bid five hearts and carried on to six. He now realizes how much extra he had and so bid the slam. Although the play for slam is reasonable, basically needing only the queen of hearts in East's hand, North's bid was not partnership. Since North had bid only four hearts at his first turn, the assumption was that slam was not being considered. South's bid of five hearts, then, was only meant to keep East-West from taking a cheap save against a vulnerable game. Nevertheless, the slam would have made except for a high-level call by Neville Dowse. He doubled. Invented by the late Teddy Lightner in contract bridge's infancy, the double of a slam that the opponents expect to make carries on to six. In this instance, Dowse knew a spade lead would defeat the slam, and he hoped his partner would have enough length in that suit to pick that lead. And so it was, but only barely. If West had held one club more and one spade fewer, he would probably have made the wrong lead. 'Studs Terkel's "The Good War" won the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for general non-fiction.

Bridge Vulnerable North-South Dealer: East West North East South 2 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠ Pass Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass Opening lead: ♠ 8

BUSINESS 'Limit orders' have to wait turn

QUESTION: I had my eye on a certain stock, but I felt it was a bit overpriced. Sure enough, it began to come down. On a day it dropped to \$22, I told my broker to buy 100 shares for me at \$21.50 and specified that my order was "GTC" — good 'til canceled. A few days later, the stock did trade at my price. New York Stock Exchange tables in three newspapers show it dropped to "21 1/2" — its low for that day. But I did not get my 100 shares. Why? When I ask the broker, I get mumbo jumbo. The stock has since risen to \$26. Needless to say, I'm steamed. ANSWER: Cool off. Your order, no doubt, wasn't executed because of what's known as "stock ahead" — other orders to buy that stock at 21 1/2, which were entered before your order. When you place a "limit order" — to buy or sell an exchange listed stock at a set price — your order is sent to the exchange's trading floor. There, it is entered in the book of the specialist who makes a market in the particular stock. Then, when and if the stock trades at the price you set, all limit orders in the specialist's book are filled in the sequence they were received. Let's say the specialist's book held limit orders, all placed before yours, to sell 1,000 shares of that stock at 21 1/2. A total of 1,100 shares would have to be sold, at 21 1/2, by your order to be filled. It's clear that didn't happen. As a result, your buy order wasn't executed. The big problem with a limit order is that you can never be sure of buying or selling at the price you specify. It's like the stock ahead, as happened in your case. Or, the stock might never be traded at your limit order price. If you want to be sure of buying or selling a stock, you should place a "market order," which will be executed at the best price available at the time your order arrives on the exchange trading floor. QUESTION: You wrote that a "stop order" on a stock listed on a stock exchange becomes a market order when the stock reaches the stop order price. The market order might be executed at, above or below the stop order price. That is true on the New York Stock Exchange. However, a straight stock order cannot be used on the American Stock Exchange. There, a stop limit order can be entered and the stock cannot be bought or sold at anything under than the limit order price. What say you? ANSWER: You are correct. I quoted New York Stock Exchange regulations and I have to do mea culpa for overlooking those in the smaller American Stock Exchange.

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

Agency caters to job seekers over 50 By Pamela Brownstein The Associated Press NEWARK, N.J. — Hardly a week goes by without notice being given to the tribulations of affluent, well-educated employees who work 14 hours a day in the hope of rapid promotion. But Phyllis D. Worne is focusing on the less glamorous end of employee problems — workers over 50 who have to battle to get hired in the first place. Unlike many of the ambitious young people to whom much attention has been paid, Worne, a client often is short on self-esteem. So her Medford, N.J.-based employment agency has taken two fronts: convincing sometimes reluctant employers that older employees are a solid bet and pumping up the clients for jobs that frequently pay less than the positions they previously held. Faced with an aging population, companies are going to have to look to the older worker pool, says Worne, president of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners. "A lot of companies are coming around," she adds. The agency was born after Worne was asked to critique a program for elderly workers set up by the American Management Association and she decided a need existed. About the same time, she and her husband sold Worne Biochemical Inc., the company her husband formed 12 years earlier. Worne, 54, decided to open a business and before she actually started, she found eight resumes under her door, one from a 68-year-old woman she later hired as her secretary. Most of Worne's clients are seeking full-time jobs. But some want part-time work, like the 68-year-old former steel industry consultant who now does odds and ends for an electrical company. The former consultant also has coffee earnings with his boss, who "picks his brains," she says. "He said if we didn't get him a part-time job, he was going to die," she recalls. The clients who come to Worne — 75 percent of them men — are looking for work because they took early retirement or were forced out of their jobs. A sliding fee, based on a new employee's salary, is paid to the agency by the employer. The best opportunities appear to be at small- and medium-size companies. Mrs. Worne says. Large corporations often offer early retirement to make way for younger, less expensive workers, but smaller companies, seeking to grow, often can use the expertise of an older employee, she says. Nonetheless, older workers face obstacles. Many employers fear they are in poor health, will not get along with the other workers or will not show up for work. Worne tries to allay those fears by arguing that many older employees have a more committed work ethic than some younger employees. Another obstacle is the attitude of younger employees who are threatened by the experience of the older worker. That sentiment, Worne says, is difficult to overcome. When she first started her agency, Worne's staff called businesses to learn about openings and she spent much time attending Rotary and Lions club meetings to mingle with executives. Now, business calls Worne & Associates.

Business In Brief

Coleco signs pact with Tokyo firm WEST HARTFORD — Coleco Industries Inc. has arranged to tap Japanese ingenuity in the toy business by signing a \$62 million marketing, manufacturing and development agreement with Tomy Kogyo Co. Inc. of Tokyo. Coleco announced on Wednesday that it agreed to purchase Tomy's U.S. and Canadian subsidiaries, and market the products under the Tomy name. Tomy, the largest privately owned toy company in the world, granted Coleco the right of first refusal for marketing all of its products in North America and will become the West Coast-based company's distributor in Japan and the Orient. Both Tomy President Masanari Tomiyama and Arnold C. Greenberg, Coleco's chairman and chief executive officer, said the agreement would help their companies in their respective native markets and abroad. "Furthermore, we believe that as a result of this affiliation with Tomy and our access to their innovative design and engineering expertise, Coleco will be at the forefront of creative product development in the toy industry," Greenberg said. Merrill Lynch to sell portfolio STAMFORD — Merrill Lynch Realty Inc. announced Wednesday that it will sell its La Jolla, Calif., facility and residential mortgage loan servicing portfolio for \$52 million. Merrill Lynch said an agreement was reached to sell the portfolio and facility to GLENFID Mortgage, the mortgage and banking affiliate of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association. The sale should be completed in about 30 days, Merrill Lynch said in a statement. David H. Korman, president of Merrill Lynch, said the sale "represents a restructuring of our mortgage servicing business" begun several months ago. GE sells Kentucky microwave plant OWENSBORO, Ky. — General Electric Co. is selling its microwave products department plant to Biddinger Investment Capital Corp., which has indicated that most of the employees will be offered jobs elsewhere. GE agreed to the deal to satisfy a government order requiring the company to divest one of its key product lines here as a condition for a merger with RCA Corp. Biddinger Investment Capital, based in Indianapolis, is taking over an operation that was started at Kentucky Electric Corp. in 1929, was transformed into Ken-Rad Tube and Lamp Corp. in 1922 and was sold to GE in 1945. President John Biddinger said the company plans to offer jobs to most of the 553 workers and will negotiate with the United Industrial Workers of America Local 783. James L. Rine, general manager of the microwave products department from 1977 to 1981 and now owner of a business in Evansville, Ind., will return to supervise the operation. Searchuk gets horticulture award JOHN SEARCHUK was presented the All-America Selections Medal of Honor Award by AAS President Corinne W. Willard. The award ceremony was held during the Penn State University International Seedsmen's Banquet August 25, 1986. Searchuk was honored for his outstanding achievements in horticulture. The Medal of Honor represents the highest recognition for professional excellence, integrity and dedication to improve cultivars for the benefit of home gardeners. Searchuk has the rare distinction of receiving All-America Selections awards for both flowers (ornamentals) and vegetables. His recent AAS Award Winners include 'Red Sails' introduced in 1985. During his career as a professor and plant breeder, Searchuk created two squash, 'Black Beauty' and 'Table King'; three ornamental peppers, 'Holiday Cheer', 'Holiday Time' and 'Candlelight'; and 'Dark Opal', the most popular purple-leaved bean from seed. All proved their superior garden performance in side by side trials to win All-America Selections awards.

TV advertisers put messages in stereo

By Sklop Wollenberg The Associated Press NEW YORK — Network television advertisers are about to get something new to work with as they try to make commercials that command attention — stereo sound. Network and advertising executives say stereo television sales are growing rapidly and that as more stereo sets turn up in American homes, advertisers will have a greater incentive to take advantage of the technology. NBC, which has been the most aggressive of the three major commercial networks in incorporating stereo sound into its regular programming, began accepting commercials in stereo this week. Cable networks such as MTV have been broadcasting both programs and commercials in stereo for several years. NBC plans to carry 2 1/2 hours a week of programming in stereo this fall, including about half of its prime time schedule, and viewed carrying stereo commercials as the next logical step, spokesman Dominick Giorio said. CBS and ABC have plans to broadcast only a few shows in stereo. Jeff Tolvin, a spokesman for ABC, said many of the network's affiliates are not equipped to relay a stereo signal and relatively few sets can pick it up anyway. "This is something that will evolve gradually," he said. The Electronic Industries Association, a trade group representing manufacturers of video equipment, estimates that 3 million of the 17.3 million color television sets it expects to be sold this year will have built-in stereo capability. That is double the 1.5 million stereo sets sold last year. But although stereo sets are taking a growing share of new television sales, they make up a small portion of television sets in use in American homes. Allan Schlosser, a spokesman for the electronics trade group, estimates about 3 percent of the nation's television sets had built-in stereo capability at the end of June. But he said an uncoded number of regular sets have been converted to stereo, and they may be pushing the share of stereo-compatibility sets toward 10 percent. Advertisers will have to decide whether the potential audience justifies the extra cost of producing a commercial in stereo. Several admakers estimated producing a commercial in stereo would boost costs 1 percent to 2 percent. Tom Wornat, director of broadcast operations for William Eddy Advertising in New York, said many of his agency's clients find the extra costs too high. "When stereo is received by a third of the country, then it might be worthwhile," he said. But Richard Wysocki, director of broadcast production at Ted Bates Advertising in New York, said the extra costs are not significant enough to dissuade advertisers who have competing reasons for taking the approach. Music-filled ads may be prime candidates for stereo treatments. Stereo could help strike a special chord with younger audiences who have grown up listening to stereo radio and expecting elaborate sound effects in movies. "You want to get everyone doing this tomorrow, but people are interested in the quality of pictures, and sound like never before," said Larry Olsan, president of the ad agency Wells, Rich, Green-West in Los Angeles. One of the first sponsors to use a stereo commercial on NBC was Zenith Electronics Corp., a pioneer in stereo technology, based in Glenview, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

'Cert' market grows intensely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are playing a brand-new \$3 billion money game with its focus not on Wall Street but down on the farm. The name of the game? "Certificates." That's short for certificates being issued by the government to pay for a large chunk of this year's farm subsidies. They are redeemable for surplus government-owned commodities such as grain, cotton and butter. But they also have taken on a value of their own. Critics claim they are in effect a new form of cash, based not on gold and silver or even faith in the government but on wheat, corn and cotton. A brisk certificates trade has sprung up, with certs now selling for 115 percent of face value at some Midwestern grain elevators. Elevator managers often double as "certs" brokers, but the trade is spreading out into the greater financial community. "I've had people in New Jersey call me," says Dice Moore, an elevator operator in Cerro Gordo, Ill. "It's just like a whole brokerage business in itself. I've even heard they're using this to launder drug money." That merely represents backfence speculation, of course. There is no substantiation for such a

GE sells Kentucky microwave plant

OWENSBORO, Ky. — General Electric Co. is selling its microwave products department plant to Biddinger Investment Capital Corp., which has indicated that most of the employees will be offered jobs elsewhere. GE agreed to the deal to satisfy a government order requiring the company to divest one of its key product lines here as a condition for a merger with RCA Corp. Biddinger Investment Capital, based in Indianapolis, is taking over an operation that was started at Kentucky Electric Corp. in 1929, was transformed into Ken-Rad Tube and Lamp Corp. in 1922 and was sold to GE in 1945. President John Biddinger said the company plans to offer jobs to most of the 553 workers and will negotiate with the United Industrial Workers of America Local 783. James L. Rine, general manager of the microwave products department from 1977 to 1981 and now owner of a business in Evansville, Ind., will return to supervise the operation. Searchuk gets horticulture award JOHN SEARCHUK was presented the All-America Selections Medal of Honor Award by AAS President Corinne W. Willard. The award ceremony was held during the Penn State University International Seedsmen's Banquet August 25, 1986. Searchuk was honored for his outstanding achievements in horticulture. The Medal of Honor represents the highest recognition for professional excellence, integrity and dedication to improve cultivars for the benefit of home gardeners. Searchuk has the rare distinction of receiving All-America Selections awards for both flowers (ornamentals) and vegetables. His recent AAS Award Winners include 'Red Sails' introduced in 1985. During his career as a professor and plant breeder, Searchuk created two squash, 'Black Beauty' and 'Table King'; three ornamental peppers, 'Holiday Cheer', 'Holiday Time' and 'Candlelight'; and 'Dark Opal', the most popular purple-leaved bean from seed. All proved their superior garden performance in side by side trials to win All-America Selections awards.

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# Personnel head wants to share

By George Lovins  
Herald Reporter

Although a proposal to allow two town employees to share the same job has not yet been approved by the town Board of Directors, one administrator has already asked for permission to share a job.

Personnel Officer Linda Parry has requested that she be considered for a job-sharing arrangement because "the combination of family and full-time professional responsibilities is proving extremely difficult," according to a memorandum sent to Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber.

In September, the directors postponed action on a job-sharing proposal drafted by the town administration after concerns were raised about the fairness and effectiveness of the plan. Werber has since submitted a more detailed report on the proposal, and the board is scheduled to consider the matter when it meets Tuesday.

Job sharing has been used in private business for the last decade, but few municipalities have tried it. Werber has said it is designed for employees who want to continue working but who also need more time to raise families.

Democratic Director Stephen Cassano and Republican Director Geoffrey Naab both said in September they were concerned that allowing supervisors to hire and fire lower-level employees and hurt morale.

Responding to those complaints, Werber has revised his proposal to limit job sharing to only those administrators who do not have

direct supervisory responsibilities. Cassano has said the program should be extended to lower-level employees, but Werber said that can only take place if employee unions approve the concept when contracts are renegotiated.

Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents some 40 clerical and technical employees, has already rejected a proposal by the town to allow job sharing. Union President Robert Fuller said the union said no to the plan when it was proposed earlier this year for inclusion in a new, three-year contract.

Fuller said the union opposed the plan because it would result in the loss of benefits. "We want no part of it," he said.

If the plan is approved as proposed by Werber, job sharing would only apply to secretaries in the town manager's office, legal secretaries, budget analyst, community health nurse and personnel officer. The program would be limited to non-union positions.

Under the job-sharing proposal, the benefits of the position, such as health insurance, would be divided evenly. Only if one of the two employees worked at least 20 hours would he or she qualify for the town's pension plan.

Parry is asking that she work 20 hours a week and maintain responsibility for recruiting, hiring, affirmative-action monitoring and reporting and promotion procedures. Parry said job sharing "would make it possible for me to bring more energy and creativity to the position."

# Weaving Mill subject of ownership fight

Continued from page 1

financing difficulties. Doig said part of that trouble stemmed from uncertainty about federal tax changes.

As recently as Sept. 23, however, Doig said the mill owners still hoped to have the mill converted by the end of 1987. That was on the same day that the mills were filed by Gerstein.

The lawsuit over the mill at 91 Elm St. comes as the face of the historic district is changing day by day. Other mills either already converted or in the process of being redeveloped are the Clocktower

Mill, the Velvet Mill, the Ribbon Mill and the Manchester Modes Building.

The Weaving Mill, built between 1886 and 1898, was called "one of the most adaptable to housing conversion" in an extensive study commissioned by the town and completed in 1986. It was formerly one of the many textile mills owned by the Cheney family, which developed much of Manchester beginning in the late 18th century.

The end of the mill dynasty came in 1953 when the last 2,000 employees were told the mills would be sold.



Police investigators try to piece together shreds of a note found in the bushes where a gunman hid before he fired four shots where Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was attending the 117th anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's birth. The prime minister escaped injury.

# Gunshots miss Gandhi

By Seema Sirohi  
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A man hiding on a vine-covered gazebo today fired a homemade pistol as Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh walked in the air around the gazebo.

Ram Charan Lal, a retired judge, said he was talking to Gandhi when the shooting occurred and that he was hit in the back.

"I had a terrible pain and was pushed forward," Lal told The Associated Press. "Had I not been standing at the spot, I'm sure Mr. Gandhi would have been hit by the pellets."

Energy Minister Vasant Sathe, who was in Gandhi's entourage, issued a statement describing the shooting as "a planned attempt on the life of the prime minister."

"Everything is OK. There is nothing to tell," Gandhi said on television shortly after the incident, which occurred as he, his wife, Sonia, and Singh left a ceremony marking the 117th anniversary of the birth of Indian independence leader Mahatma K. Gandhi.

The gunman was not immediately identified, but police said he was wearing an army uniform and was in his early 20s. He said he surrendered without a struggle after police fired in the air around the gazebo.

Kumar, for superficial gunshot wounds and discharged them. An official government statement, however, said no one was hurt.

Rajiv Gandhi's mother, then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was shot and killed by Sikh bodyguards Oct. 31, 1984. Groups seeking autonomy or independence for Sikhs in Punjab state have threatened to kill Rajiv Gandhi, 42, and Singh, who is a Sikh.

Police said the gunman was not a Sikh and that his interrogation had disclosed no links with any terrorist or underground organization.

The official statement said he used a homemade pistol. He fired from behind thick vines around a gazebo about 20 feet from Gandhi and Singh, said police spokesman Sajan Singh.

Police variously said they found three or four spent shells as well as unused bullets.

# Leaf strategy changes

There'll be a new twist in Manchester's leaf pickup program this year.

Instead of dividing the town into routes and taking them one after the other, the Highway Division will cut the town into six sections and station a crew and leaf-picking machine in each one for the duration of the program.

Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman called the method an experiment and said it is being tried in response to complaints from citizens about leaf pickup in the past.

In previous years, residents who lived on routes where the collection was made early complained that the bulk of the leaves had fallen after the pickup.

For some on later routes, the leaves got buried under an unseasonably early snowfall.

Chapman said the aim of the new system is to get the leaves picked as soon as possible after they have first been raked to the curb by residents, and then to continue picking leaves as they fall and are put at curbside.

To make the system work, Chapman is asking residents to rake leaves to the roadside between Oct. 27 and Nov. 16. And he has asked that residents not call the highway office for pickup dates for a particular street, because that is determined by conditions in the field and not a fixed schedule.

Bagged leaves will be picked up during the same time period of the vacuum pickup, Chapman said.

The curbside leaf pickup program was eliminated in 1981 and 1982, residents were required to put the leaves in bags. The curbside pickup was reinstated by the Board of Directors in 1983 despite a recommendation by the administration against the move.

# Survivor tells tale

Continued from page 1

"The peace movement is not achieved alone," she said. "We together will create a peaceful world in the future."

Yoshimi Nishino, the translator, said Shimohira blocked out her emotions during the blast "because it would drive her crazy."

Shimohira said she was once angry at the United States and wanted to die many times after the blast.

"I'm glad now I am here," she said. "I am alive."

# Ante upped for engineer

With the backlog of work increasing in the Manchester Public Works Department because there is no certified chief engineer, the town is hoping to attract more candidates for the vacant position by offering more money.

Personnel Officer Linda M. Parry is proposing that the town increase the salary range from between \$33,335 and \$40,250 to between \$33,335 and \$44,332. Parry said the position has so far been advertised twice with minimal response.

Public Works Director George Kandra said the absence of an engineer has caused a delay in some projects. "The longer it takes the more we miss the person filling the position," he said Wednesday.

# In Memoriam

In loving memory of Bernice Mikolich who passed away October 2nd, 1988.

Dear Bernice, You are not forgotten, though on earth you are no more, still in memory you are with us, as you always were before.

Sadly missed by Beverly Jones and Family

# FOCUS/Family



## Village Crier

RED-LIGHT DISTRICT — A newcomer wants to know why the traffic signals on downtown Main Street aren't synchronized to allow a non-stop drive through the business district.

There are eight sets of lights on the one-mile section of the street, not counting the signals at the Center or at the Terminus. And it seems there is no pattern to the cycles of the lights.

But there is. When the present system was installed years ago, we were told that at 25 miles an hour, a motorist could drive the full mile without stopping for a red light.

There's one problem: The downtown speed limit is 25 mph.

BORROW A POET — The Wit and Wisdom Writers Club, in observance of National Poetry Day Oct. 15, will provide a poet to read his or her poems and those of other poets to groups during October.

Call club president E.J. Barteck at 528-0466 to make arrangements.

NO HYPHEN — Editors at the Herald are compiling a Manchester "stylebook" to enforce rules on the spelling, punctuation and usage of the names of local people, places and things. The editors' research is turning up some interesting trivia. This week's item:

"British American Club: No hyphen. Organized in 1922 as the Kitchener Club (named for the famous British general), the social club was incorporated as the British American Club in 1929. Its first officers were Fred Baker, president, and Jessie M. Reynolds, secretary, who was the only woman to ever hold membership. The club, open to those who can prove British ancestry, built its clubhouse at 73 Maple St. in 1941.

FIFTY YEARS AGO — Highlights from the Manchester Evening Herald of Saturday, Oct. 3, 1938.

Police Chief Samuel G. Gordon was involved in a traffic accident while backing his car from the curb in front of Glenney's clothing store on Main Street. Fifteen-year-old Theodore Stroker rode his bicycle into the back of the chief's car. Neither the boy nor the bicycle were hurt.

After extensive renovations, manager Arthur B. Anderson was ready to welcome guests to the Sheridan Hotel. The modern hostelry offered meals daily, with cooking "like one gets at home."

"Girls' Dormitory," starring French actress Simone Simon, was ready to begin playing at the State Theater.

THREE CHERS — Three Manchester elementary school principals deserve kudos for their support of the YWCA's Neighbor Care program for children in local schools.

The principals who have provided space in their schools for the before- and after-school child-care program are Edward Timbrell at Buckley School, Frank Amara at Keeney Street School and Gail Rowe at Waddell School.

"They have been incredibly supportive and really community minded," said Janet Welsh, director of youth programs for the Nutmeg Branch YWCA. "They have allowed us to be there."

The program has been operating in their schools for the last three to five years, serving about 80 children.

THE BROTHERS are among 80 sets of identical twins who have been studied since the Minnesota Study of Twins Reared Apart began in 1979.

Newman and Levey recently spent six days undergoing tests at the university. Researchers scanned their brain waves, monitored their heart rates, measured their skills and asked some 15,000 questions designed to reveal their personalities, habits, tastes, values and idiosyncrasies.



Dr. Nancy Segal, center, co-director of the University of Minnesota project on Twins Reared Apart, poses with twins Mark Newman, left, and Gerald Levey, who were separated at birth and recently reunited after 31 years of neither knowing of the other's existence.

# Twins unlock genetic secrets

By Paula Froke  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A friend of Mark Newman was astonished when he met Gerald Levey at a firefighters convention: Newman and Levey looked enough alike to be twins. Only after he introduced them did they learn they actually were.

Separated as infants and reared 60 miles from each other in New Jersey, the two men — both of whom became fire captains — have been catching up on 31 years apart since that meeting 10 months ago.

Scientists at the University of Minnesota are learning from them, too, while trying to fathom the relative importance of heredity and environment in forming individuals' personalities.

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Newman and Levey recently spent six days undergoing tests at the university. Researchers scanned their brain waves, monitored their heart rates, measured their skills and asked some 15,000 questions designed to reveal their personalities, habits, tastes, values and idiosyncrasies.

"We knew when we started that there was a lot of evidence to support the theory of genetic influence on IQ and possibly personality and a few other traits," said Dr. Thomas Bouchard, who started the study.

"But we took it upon ourselves to add a lot of other kinds of measures ... and one of the things that has been sort of surprising is that more things seem to be genetically influenced than we had thought."

Reflecting on Newman and Levey, Kevin Harolan, a psychologist working with the study, said, "These guys had been going along separate pathways, and to end up in similar jobs like they did — that says a lot."

"I don't think there's a gene to become a firefighter, but what they do have is strong physicals. They have an aptitude for firefighting; they have a lot of small factors that somehow have configured for them to find a similar pathway in life."

SOME OTHER separated twins examined in the study have even more in common. Jim Springer and Jim Lewis were brought together in 1975 at age 39 after being separated when they were five weeks old.

They discovered that each had a white bench around a tree in his yard, drove a Chevrolet, chain-smoked the same brand of cigarettes and had divorced a woman named Linda. Both were remarried, to women named Betty.

One had a son named James Alan, the other named a son James Allan. They had dogs named Toy. The two had served as sheriff's deputies, enjoyed similar hobbies and had similar patterns of migraine headaches and weight gain and loss.

Some of the similarities could be coincidence, but the Minnesota researchers say they find an astonishing

number of such coincidences with most of the twin sets they study.

"While every pair has a different set of circumstances, they're still overwhelmingly similar," said Dr. Nancy Segal, the project's co-director. "I find that a continuous source of fascination."

THE TRADITIONAL psychological theory, Bouchard said, is that children reared in the same family are similar because of their exposure to similar values, schooling and social settings.

Given that premise, the actions of criminals, for example, are often attributed primarily to their social background and family upbringing.

"I certainly believed that for many years," Bouchard said. "But our research, plus adoption research carried out by others, suggests that it's not true. It's very nicely shown by looking at how similar twins reared apart are ... which means the common family influences have to be pretty modest."

Identical twins who grew up in different families provide an ideal means for sorting out genetic versus environmental influences, the researchers said, because their genes are the same.

Bouchard emphasized that the Minnesota study did not conclude there is, for instance, a gene which makes a person a criminal: One can inherit strong tendencies, he said, but those can be countered by environmental influences.

SO FAR, Bouchard and his colleagues have evaluated 80 pairs of identical twins reared apart and about 50 pairs of fraternal twins, with a goal of 100 identicals and 75 fraternal.

Although the sample may be too small to hold up against any doubt, one researcher, psychiatrist David Lykken, said the Minnesota team hopes to create "a basis for hypotheses that can be further tested by other studies."

During their week at the university, the twins are asked to provide complete medical histories. Researchers monitor their hearts, blood, blood pressure, allergies, and motor skills such as reflexes, hand steadiness and hand-eye coordination.

Other tests cover areas such as spatial skills, mechanical ability, verbal fluency and memory.

THE RESEARCH, funded by the university and various private foundations, may someday influence how children are taught — "we should ... provide training to suit people's individual needs," Lykken said.

Beyond that, Segal said, the research "really helps us understand the kinds of people that we are, and helps us put our family rearing environments in a more appropriate perspective."

"It helps us understand why two children reared in the same family might be quite different despite what might seem to be similar environments," she said.

# Obituaries

## Sylvia Leone Dupee, active in her church

Sylvia Leone (Covell) Dupee, 48, wife of the Rev. Richard W. Dupee, pastor of North United Methodist Church, died Wednesday night at her home, 41 Farmington St. She was born May 1, 1938, in Montpelier, Vt., the daughter of Miriam (Cheney) Covell of Ocala, Fla., and the late Warren E. Covell. She had been a resident of Manchester for the past five years.

At the time of her death, she was employed as a customer service representative for the Cello Finance Corp. in East Hartford, and had previously worked as a purchasing agent for the Fitzburg Paper Corp., a division of Litton Industries, Fitchburg, Mass.

She was a graduate of East Hartford High School, Class of 1956, and a graduate of the University of Connecticut. She was an active member of the North United Methodist Church and was in charge of all the youth activities of the church. She was a member of the United Methodist Women, Church Women United, the League of Women Voters, and the U.S. Committee of UNICEF.

Besides her husband and her mother, she is survived by a son, Eric Dupee at home; a daughter, Laura Dauphinals of Marlborough, Mass.; three brothers, James Covell of New York State, Max Covell of Lebanon, and Warren Covell of Syracuse, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the Sylvia Dupee Memorial Fund, care of North United Methodist Church.

## Fred J. Smith

Fred J. Smith, 83, of Glastonbury, husband of Alice (Meade) Smith, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Emily Avery of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Fred L. Smith of West Simsbury; another sister, Mildred Cleary of Hartford; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the First Church of Christ in Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery, Aurora, Ill.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ in Glastonbury, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury 06033.

## Hamilton L. Grant

Hamilton L. Grant, 68, of Aurora, Ill., died Friday at home. He was III, died Friday at home. He was the husband of Janice Grant and the brother of Morgan Grant of Manchester. He lived in Manchester through his school years, graduating from Manchester High School. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Olin Grant.

He also graduated from Trinity College in Hartford. For the last 20 years he lived in the Chicago area and owned the Hamilton L. Grant Insurance Agency in Oswego, Ill. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the European Campaign of World War II. He was active in the American Legion and was a past national president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by three sons, Peter Grant of Hartford, Joel Grant of Orange, Calif., and Alex Grant of Phoenix, Ariz.; three other brothers, Harold Grant Jr. of Wallingford, Frederick Grant of Columbia, S.C., and Olin Grant of Enfield.

The funeral was in Oswego, Ill., and burial was in the Lincoln Cemetery, Aurora, Ill.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

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# Conquering the dark

## MCC artist's blindness turns him to new art

By Nancy Posner  
Herald Reporter

Even when Richard Miller could do little else, he could always paint. He painted as he was growing up in Manchester. His colorful, often angry paintings expressed his frustration with juvenile diabetes, an illness which was playing havoc with his life.

He painted while attending the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. He painted self-consciously at first, then with more confidence as he realized that his talent could survive exposure to the "big city."

He painted in Texas, as he became a popular artist on the gallery circuit in Dallas and Houston. Between stays in the hospital, and sometimes right in the hospital rooms, Miller produced humorous, often sarcastic paintings filled with fantasy creatures, characters from mythology, or friends and acquaintances framed in historical settings.

But after 30 years of establishing his identity and earning his living through his painting, Miller is being forced to give up the brush and palette.

Richard Miller is going blind. At THIS POINT Miller, who is 47, has lost 50 percent of his vision in one eye, and 60 percent in the other. It was not unexpected. About 5,000 people lose their vision annually through complications related to diabetes, according to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Diabetes is one of the leading causes of blindness in America, said Debby White of Manchester, president of the Connecticut chapter of the foundation.

Ten years ago, doctors told Miller that he would be completely blind within five to eight years. The fact that he has retained some of his vision is a bonus, Miller says. "It's not the first time that Miller has improved upon his doctors' predictions."

"When I was about 10, they were saying that I wouldn't live to see 35," he said. The assessment was made because his diabetes had not been successfully controlled with diet, insulin and other medications. He is plagued with blackouts, falling kidneys and nerve pain. His stamina is poor. He is now, and has always been, a person in what he calls "fragile health."

Richard Miller works on one of his sculptures in a studio at Community College. He is learning to sculpt with Professor John Stevens.



Richard Miller works on one of his sculptures in a studio at Community College. He is learning to sculpt with Professor John Stevens.

Miller gets some of his paintings ready for an exhibit at the YWCA Gallery in Hartford.



Miller gets some of his paintings ready for an exhibit at the YWCA Gallery in Hartford.

"But I've beaten the odds," he said. "I'm still alive. That has to make you happy."

**BUT HAPPINESS**, in this case, cannot lead to complacency. He matter-of-factly discusses the fact that he must prepare for the day when darkness will envelop him completely. The laser treatments, which bought him some time, have now come to an end. "They've done as much for me as they could," he said.

He has already had to make many adjustments, both in his work and in his lifestyle, to his

visual handicap. About three years ago, he made two major decisions: to move back to Connecticut, where he could tap into a broader network of support, and to make a gradual transition from painting to sculpture.

A key figure in that transition has been John Stevens, a professor of sculpture and ceramics at Manchester Community College.

For four semesters, Stevens has worked with Miller in the MCC studio, helping him conquer a new field. "It may sound simple, just a change from one medium to another," Stevens said. "But for Richard, it is a matter of going

from the visual to the tactile. It has been rough for him. But the entire school has been with him in this. The students, the administration, everyone."

**STUDENTS HAVE** been supportive, Miller agreed. And the tasks to which he has been assigned, as a work-study student, have been tailored to his interests and his health.

He spends several mornings a week sitting in the Newspaper Gallery, keeping an eye on the work and answering questions, when he can. Last semester he incorporated children's self-

portraits into a mural for the college's Child Development Center.

But he tries to put the bulk of his energy into his work in the studios. "Sculpture and ceramics turn out to be far more physical, more actual heavy work, than painting," said Miller. "It takes a lot of out of you."

And sculptures take far longer to produce than his paintings did, Miller said. It takes up to eight months to do a piece that pleases him, he said. Of course, he hopes to gain speed as he gains competence with the new medium.

"It gives me a sense of bridging, to be hanging my paintings, while I'm struggling with the sculpture," Miller said. He rarely feels embittered when he considers the fact that his painting days are over. "Remember, I'm the guy who beat the odds," he said.

While his skill as a sculptor develops, Miller is still an exhibiting — if not a producing — painter.

On Friday, a display of his paintings will open in the YWCA Gallery, 135 Broad St., Hartford, with a party from 4 to 6 p.m. The paintings will hang through Oct. 31.

## Adopt a Pet

### Labrador is a joy

By Barbara Richmond  
Special to the Herald

Joy, a friendly female Labrador retriever cross, is this week's featured pet. Joy is about 8 months old and is black with a white chest.

Joy was found roaming on Adams Street on Sept. 23. She is ready for adoption. Dog Warden Richard Rand said.

Big Mac, the little Yorkshire terrier featured last week, has been adopted by a Manchester family. But Barney, the pet featured two weeks ago, is still waiting to be adopted. He's a nice little collie cross. He's about 8 months old and is tri-color. He was found on Irving Street and he has a sweet disposition.

The 2-year-old shepherd cross mentioned in last week's column is still waiting to be claimed by his owner, or adopted. He's a rather large dog but is well-behaved. He was found on St. John Street.

Along with Joy, there were only three other new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday. One is a female husky. She's about 2 years old and is black and white. She was found roaming on Kenwood Drive.

Another is a mixed breed, 1 or 2 years old. This small black dog was found on Summit Street. The third one is a female Sheltie. She's about 3 years old, is tri color and was found on St. John Street.



Dog Warden Richard Rand holds Joy, a friendly female Labrador retriever cross.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the town landfill. Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-8642 or the Manchester Police Department, 646-4555.

Someone can also be contacted at either number by calling between 6 and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Dog's parvo-virus disease requires yearly vaccination

Philadelphia, Pa., reported an outbreak of parvo-virus disease in dogs this summer. Although parvo has persisted at a low level since its spread six to seven years ago, it has been decreasing in frequency in the past four to five years mainly because of effective vaccination. The Philly outbreak resulted in three times the number of cases seen in the past few years.

This is a warning that parvo may be down but not out and yearly vaccination is necessary for effective control, especially for young dogs, breeders' stock and show animals. We still see a few cases during the warm months.

**QUESTION:** How do you stop a dog from digging holes in the yard? We have a 1-year-old German shepherd and she just won't stop. Is there a way to stop her now or will she grow out of the habit? Please advise.

**AMY P. — BOLTON**

**ANSWER:** Amy, dogs dig in their yards for many reasons. Sometimes it's to escape from an uncomfortable environment, either one which is too warm or too cold. A hole can provide relief from either. But I assume your German shepherd digs all the time regardless of the climate.

Often a dog is trying to dig out of its yard to get to an attraction outside such as another dog, cat or children playing. In that case, try to remove the cause or put up a fence that blocks the view. Dogs recognize a gate and will often dig around or under it in an attempt to escape.

If digging is limited to the area of

the gate, that ground can be reinforced with cinder block or boulders. In general, the desire to escape is one of the main reasons for digging, although you didn't write whether your dog is enclosed in a yard or not.

Dogs with a lot of energy to expend, especially young ones that are bored, are the most persistent diggers. To avoid this form of exercise, substitute another play with your shepherd. Jog with her,

have her fetch a stick or toy, obedience train her. In short, use the energy she uses to dig. If you scold her when caught in the digging act, don't overdo it. Negative reinforcement is reinforcement, nevertheless, and if she is bored she may sense that digging gets your attention. If she digs but in one area, surfacing it with either sand or cement may discourage her if she just likes digging in soil.

Generally, there's hope. As she ages and her energy subsides, so will the digging. Another main cause of digging is boredom. This can be remedied by perhaps getting your pet a job. That is, if you can have another dog.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered in this column? Write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06060.

**Pet Forum**  
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

## About Town

### Belgian student lives in town

Sigismund Class, 18, of Periera, Belgium, is living with Dr. and Mrs. Brian Prignano of Bush Hill Road for the school year. He is sponsored by the Field Service International-Cultural Programs. The Belgian youth attends Manchester High School and enjoys basketball, photography and cultural activities.

### Nurses seek hospice volunteers

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester is seeking volunteers for the hospice program for the school year. Registered dietitian Gloria Weiss will start a six-week Thursday series on Oct. 9. The session will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, with a potluck for the final session. Exercise classes will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the senior center.

### Check blood pressure

Blood pressure will be checked by the Senior Citizens Health Clinic Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, and from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. for residents only of the Bennet Apartments on Main Street.

A four-week series of exercises lectures and demonstration will begin Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Bennet Housing for its residents. To register, call 647-3173. Registered dietitian Gloria Weiss will start a six-week Thursday series on Oct. 9. The session will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, with a potluck for the final session. Exercise classes will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the senior center.

Department, 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, the dog must have its rabies shot.

Someone can also be contacted at either number by calling between 6 and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## GAS STATIONS

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## Social Security Mailbox

### Notch benefits generally lower

**QUESTION:** What is the so-called "gap or notch" for people born after 1916 and how does it affect expected benefits?

**ANSWER:** The 1977 Social Security amendments changed the method of computing benefits for all workers who reach 62, die or become disabled in 1979 or later. Generally, this new system results in lower benefits for these workers. The so-called "notch" refers to the situation in which some workers born in 1916 and earlier (with benefits figured under the pre-1977 amendment method) get higher benefits than those born in 1917 and later with similar earnings histories and who retire at the same age. Under a transitional provision, benefits for workers born between 1917 and 1921 are figured under the new method; under a modified version of the pre-1977 amendment method.

Workers in this age group are paid a benefit based on the higher of the two calculations.

Workers born after 1921 have their benefits figured only under the new method.

My two children and I have been getting survivors benefits ever since my wife died. Will the benefits continue if I remarry?

**ANSWER:** Your remarriage would have no effect on the higher benefit being paid to your children. If you get benefits only because you are caring for the children, your benefits would end at the time of your remarriage unless you marry

someone who is receiving Social Security retirement, disability, widow's, mother's, parent's, or childhood disability benefits.

**QUESTION:** My 16-year-old son needs a kidney transplant but has never worked under Social Security. Although I have worked under Social Security all my life, I am not old enough to retire. Can I get Medicare help for my son?

**ANSWER:** Whether or not you get benefits, if you have worked long enough under Social Security or railroad retirement system, your husband or wife or your dependent child will be eligible for Medicare if he or she needs maintenance dialysis or transplant surgery because of permanent kidney failure.

**QUESTION:** My son is severely mentally retarded and will never be able to support himself. Even though I earn \$20,000 a year, it is difficult to pay all his special expenses and support the rest of my family. Does my son qualify for SSI benefits?

**ANSWER:** That question cannot be answered without knowing more facts. The number of people living in the household and their incomes and resources may be considered in deciding whether or not your son qualifies for SSI. Since exclusions that apply to a parent's income can vary, you may contact Social Security office for more information. Once a child reaches age 18, his or her parent's assets are no longer considered in deciding if the child can get SSI.



At Nathan Hale in the '40s

Do you recognize any of these students posed for these class pictures in front of Nathan Hale School in the 1940s? At left is Miss Johnson's fifth-grade class in April 1940. Mildred Maxwell of 57 Dudley St. submitted the



photos. At right, her brother, George Scarfaro, is the boy in the third row above the teacher, Miss Gove, in another class photo taken around 1945.

## Law means new investment strategies

It's a well-accepted adage: New tax laws often call for new investment strategies. This new law makes it more true than ever.

According to Eli J. Warach, senior vice president of Prentice-Hall Information Services, there will be a multitude of investment questions to be asked — answered. Start off with the long-term capital gains rate, which goes to 28 percent in 1987 — period. That means at least a 40 percent hike in long-term capital gains taxes. If

**Sylvia Porter**

you exclude 50 percent of the gain from your tax computations. You include the remaining 40 percent in your income. Since the top tax bracket this year is 60 percent, you multiply 40 percent by 50 percent and the result is 20 percent. To illustrate why this year is a key year for long-term gains, assume that Rosanne holds 100 shares of stock for which she paid \$5 a share last December. The stock has really taken off during the last few months, and right now the stock is quoted at \$40 a share — giving her a hefty paper profit.

If Rosanne sells now, she shows a profit of \$35 a share or \$3,500. Assuming she's in the 34 percent tax bracket, she would pay \$1,195 in her \$3,500 profit. (She excludes 50 percent of the gain, which leaves her with \$1,750 to report as income; 34 percent (the tax rate) of \$1,400 is \$476.)

Now, suppose you go into 1987 and have no medical or educational purposes. And that's true even though you can't fully deduct interest on bank loans made for educational purposes.

Let's combine borrowing and investments and see what the new law does for the biggest investment that most of us ever make — your home. Virtually everyone who buys a home also finances a part of the purchase price. For example, you may buy a \$100,000 home and take out a 30-year mortgage for \$80,000. Tax results: Under current law and under the new law, the interest on that mortgage is 100 percent deductible. (And, of course, you also still can deduct your property taxes.) That's one of the big attractions of home ownership.

Take the next step. Sarah and Steve bought a home in the far out suburbs 20 years ago for \$20,000.

If she waits until 1987 to sell and gets the same price, her tax is \$990 — more than twice as much.

So it's obvious that Rosanne — and you, if you have long-term capital gains — probably should take down the profit this year.

Now, let's reverse the situation as far as the holding period is concerned. You have a stock you bought in mid-August, and it looks good. You expect it to keep going up. Your question is whether to sell in 1986 or 1987.

Investment considerations aside, for tax purposes you're better off selling short-term (you've held it less than six months) stock in 1987. Reason: The rates will be lower in 1987 than in 1986.

Watch your investment strategy if you use margin accounts, i.e., use borrowed money to buy securities. Interest will be classified as investment interest and in 1987 will be deductible only to the extent that it is offset by investment interest.

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Today that home is valued at \$250,000 (not all that rare today). They decide to refinance. They have added another \$20,000 in improvements.

If they refinance at 80 percent of current value, they can get \$200,000.

But at this point, they want only \$40,000. Can they deduct the interest? They sure can, 100 percent of it, in fact. Reason: Refinancing in the amount of the original purchase price plus improvements is fully deductible.

Now suppose they want an additional \$10,000 for educational expenses. In this case, they can get \$50,000 in an equity loan. In addition to the original price plus improvements, home-equity mortgages are deductible if funds are used for medical or educational purposes.

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Let's combine borrowing and investments and see what the new law does for the biggest investment that most of us ever make — your home.

<b>EUCERIN</b> Lotion 8 oz. <b>\$2.97</b>	<b>DENTU CREME</b> Denture Toothpaste 3.9 oz. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>VASELINE</b> Petroleum Jelly 3.75 oz. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>VASELINE</b> Intensive Care Bath Beads All Types 15 oz. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>CLAIRROL</b> Ultress Haircolor All Shades <b>\$4.77</b>	<b>CLAIRMIST</b> Hairpray All Types 8 oz. <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>LANACANE</b> Cream 1 oz. <b>\$1.87</b>	<b>DORCOL</b> Syrup 8 oz. <b>\$4.19</b>	<b>DAISY 2</b> Pregnancy Test Kit 2 pk. <b>\$12.19</b>	<b>MINK</b> Hairpray Aerosol or Pump All Types 7 oz. <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>GILLETTE</b> DRYLOOK Hairpray All Types 8 oz. <b>\$2.97</b>	<b>SILKINEE</b> Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 7 oz. <b>\$1.79</b>
<b>UNISOM</b> Dual Relief Capsules 8's <b>\$2.37</b>	<b>BENGAY</b> Arthritic Rub 3 oz. <b>\$3.07</b>	<b>MENNEN</b> Speed Stick Anti-Perispart All Types 2.25 oz. <b>\$1.97</b>	<b>FLINTSTONES</b> Complete Vitamins 80's <b>\$4.87</b>	<b>ONE-A-DAY</b> Maximum Vitamins 60's <b>\$4.87</b>	<b>PLAX</b> Anti-Plaque Pre-Brush Rinse 16 oz. <b>\$2.47</b>
<b>STAYFREE</b> Mini-Pads 30's <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>OB</b> Tampons All Types 16's <b>\$1.97</b>	<b>SHIRMAK</b> Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 12 oz. <b>\$3.07</b>	<b>PLAYTEX</b> Disposable Bottles 12's <b>\$3.09</b>	<b>DURATION</b> Nasal Spray .50 oz. <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>CLEARYES</b> by Murine Eye Drops 1.79 .50 oz.
<b>CALDWELL OIL INC.</b> <b>\$9.9</b> per gal. C. O. D. <b>649-8841</b> Prices Subject to Change	<b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids</b> Save Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES OCT. 2-4, 1986	<b>Crown Pharmacy</b> Prescription Center 200 W. Center St. Manchester	<b>Lenox Pharmacy</b> 200 E. Center St. Manchester	<b>OLD SPICE</b> Stick Deodorant All Types 2.5 oz. <b>\$1.87</b>	<b>TODAY'S</b> Contraceptive Sponges 6's <b>\$5.37</b>
<b>Key Drug Co.</b> 14 Main St., East Hartford	<b>Brooks Pharmacy</b> 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield	<b>Quinn's Pharmacy</b> 673 Main St. Manchester	<b>UNICAP</b> Vitamin Tablets 60 + 30 FREE <b>\$4.97</b>		

Thursday TV

- 5:00PM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Murder in Space'
5:30PM (ESPN) NFL Yearbook (R)
6:00PM (3) (2) (22) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) 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Advice
Story about hearing things has ring of truth for some

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby: Thank you for printing that letter from...
Dear Abby: I have never told anyone about what I've been hearing all these years because I honestly thought they would carry me off and lock me in a mental ward.

Be frank on second opinion

Dear Dr. Gott: I've been dissatisfied with the care I've gotten from one ophthalmologist, so I'm going to another for a second opinion. Should I tell him it's for a second opinion?
Dear Reader: In diagnosing and treating disease, doctors need as much information as they can get from patients.

Thoughts

In a day when the majority of the inmate population in many of our country prisons are young people under the age of 30...
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SPORTS
X-rays negative, Clemens stays in rotation



Boston ace right-hander Roger Clemens grabs his right elbow after being struck by a line drive off the bat of Baltimore's John Stefroff in the second inning Wednesday night at Fenway Park. Teammate Dave Stapleton (11) comes in to check on Clemens. X-rays were negative.

AL roundup

California Manager Gene Mauch, whose team dodged another no-hit bid, says he isn't thrilled by the idea the Angels could dodge Roger Clemens in the playoffs because of injury.
White Sox 3, Mariners 1
Reid Nichols drove in three runs, including the tie-breaker with a homer in the sixth for Chicago against Seattle, which lost its sixth straight game.
Hartford's Ray Ferraro (26) keeps his eye on the puck, which flies over sprawled Pittsburgh goalie Gilles Meloche in their NHL exhibition game Wednesday night.

Whalers gain a 4-1 exhibition victory

HARTFORD (AP) — John Anderson and Ray Ferraro scored two goals each Wednesday as the Hartford Whalers defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 in NHL exhibition play.
Ron Francis and Kevin Dineen added a pair of assists. The Whalers won, 4-1.

Reds' Buddy Bell coming back strong

By John Nelson
The Associated Press
If Buddy Bell is selling new waters, his boss, Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose, is just glad his ship didn't sink.
Bell, traded from Texas to Cincinnati last year, hit a career-high 20th homer, a two-run shot, then drove in the winning run with a single in the ninth inning to give the Reds a 5-0 victory over the Mets at home Wednesday night.
"Even never been in the 30s before," said Bell, who never had more than 18 homers before this year. "Twenty is a nice number. I'd like to get a couple more."

Cinema
HARTFORD
Cinema City — She's Gotto Have It (R) 7:30, 9:30
Desert Bloom (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Night in the Country (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Men 7:30, 9:45
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ruthless People (R) 7:15, 9:30
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Ruthless People (R) 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinema — Top Gun (PG) 1:35, 7:15, 9:30
Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG) 1:35, 7:15, 9:30
Aliens (R) 1, 7, 9:30
Crocodile Dundee (PG) 1:35, 7:15, 9:30
Who Could Fly (PG) 1:40, 7:45, 9:35
The Fly (R) 7:30, 9:30
Stand by Me (R) 1:35, 7:30, 10, 10:30
The Sandlot (R) 7:30, 9:30
Back to School (PG-13) 1:30, 7:25, 9:25
West Hartford
West 1 & 3 — Ruthless People (R) 7:15, 9:30
Ruthless People (R) 7:30, 9:30
Loyal Order (PG) 7:30, 9:30
West Hartford
West 1 & 3 — A Fine Mess (PG) 7:15, 9:30
Out of Bounds (R) 7:15, 9:30
Stand by Me (R) (PG) 7:30, 9:30
The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Windsor
West — Ruthless People (R) 7:15, 9:30

K.B.'s Restaurant
395 Main St., East Hartford, CT
568-1970

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	50	53	.486	0
San Francisco	49	54	.478	1
Los Angeles	48	55	.464	2
Oakland	47	56	.452	3
Minnesota	46	57	.445	4
Chicago	45	58	.437	5
California	44	59	.429	6
Philadelphia	43	60	.417	7
San Diego	42	61	.408	8
Atlanta	41	62	.399	9
St. Louis	40	63	.390	10
Washington	39	64	.381	11
Arizona	38	65	.372	12
Colorado	37	66	.363	13
Toronto	36	67	.354	14
Montreal	35	68	.345	15
Baltimore	34	69	.336	16
Detroit	33	70	.327	17
Kansas City	32	71	.318	18
St. Paul	31	72	.309	19
Chicago	30	73	.300	20
Philadelphia	29	74	.291	21
San Diego	28	75	.282	22
Los Angeles	27	76	.273	23
Atlanta	26	77	.264	24
San Francisco	25	78	.255	25
Minnesota	24	79	.246	26
Washington	23	80	.237	27
Arizona	22	81	.228	28
Colorado	21	82	.219	29
St. Louis	20	83	.210	30
Philadelphia	19	84	.201	31
San Diego	18	85	.192	32
Los Angeles	17	86	.183	33
Atlanta	16	87	.174	34
San Francisco	15	88	.165	35
Minnesota	14	89	.156	36
Washington	13	90	.147	37
Arizona	12	91	.138	38
Colorado	11	92	.129	39
St. Louis	10	93	.120	40
Philadelphia	9	94	.111	41
San Diego	8	95	.102	42
Los Angeles	7	96	.093	43
Atlanta	6	97	.084	44
San Francisco	5	98	.075	45
Minnesota	4	99	.066	46
Washington	3	100	.057	47
Arizona	2	101	.048	48
Colorado	1	102	.039	49
St. Louis	0	103	.030	50

### White Sox 3, Mariners 1

Seattle's Steve Carlton (1-0) pitched a complete game, allowing one run and striking out seven in a 3-1 victory over the White Sox at the Kingdome. Carlton's performance was aided by a strong defense, with outfielder Fred Johnson hitting a key home run in the seventh inning.

### East Catholic High School girls' soccer

Coach Ron Palmer offers some advice to his team during halftime at a recent home game at the Kennedy Road Field. East, which has won four straight, was to face host Coventry High today at 3:30 p.m. in a battle between two potent squads. East is now 4-3 while Coventry sports a 5-1 mark.



Time out for this message

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### Transactions

**DETROIT RED WINGS** - Signed Warren York, left forward, from the Carolina Hurricanes. Signed Steve Yzerman, center, from the Minnesota North Stars. Signed Steve Yzerman, center, from the Minnesota North Stars. Signed Steve Yzerman, center, from the Minnesota North Stars.

**ST. LOUIS BLUES** - Signed Larry Dierker, right fielder, from the Philadelphia Phillies. Signed Larry Dierker, right fielder, from the Philadelphia Phillies. Signed Larry Dierker, right fielder, from the Philadelphia Phillies.

**NEW YORK YANKEES** - Signed Dave Stenstrom, left fielder, from the Philadelphia Phillies. Signed Dave Stenstrom, left fielder, from the Philadelphia Phillies. Signed Dave Stenstrom, left fielder, from the Philadelphia Phillies.

## Sports In Brief

### West Siders to honor Solomonson

The 28th annual West Side Old Timers get together on Saturday, Oct. 11, will honor the late Eloy 'Suede' Solomonson. The affair will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and a buffet dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16 apiece.

### Youth basketball registration set

The Manchester Rec Department will hold youth basketball registration for boys and girls from Oct. 13 through Oct. 24 at the East Side Rec. Mahoney Rec Center and the Community Y from 6-8 p.m.

### UConn booters blank Rhode Island

STORRS - Dan Donigan and Dan Dardenne each scored two goals Wednesday as Connecticut beat Rhode Island 5-0 in college soccer.

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Brigham Young	7	0	3
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Cornell	6	0	4
Duke	6	0	4
Florida	6	0	4
Georgia	6	0	4
Illinois	6	0	4
Indiana	6	0	4
Iowa	6	0	4
Kentucky	6	0	4
LSU	6	0	4
Michigan	6	0	4
Michigan State	6	0	4
Minnesota	6	0	4
Mississippi State	6	0	4
Nebraska	6	0	4
North Carolina	6	0	4
North Carolina State	6	0	4
Oklahoma	6	0	4
Oklahoma State	6	0	4
Oregon	6	0	4
Oregon State	6	0	4
Penn State	6	0	4
Purdue	6	0	4
Rice	6	0	4
Sacramento State	6	0	4
South Carolina	6	0	4
South Carolina State	6	0	4
Texas	6	0	4
Texas Tech	6	0	4
Tennessee	6	0	4
Tennessee Tech	6	0	4
UCLA	6	0	4
Utah	6	0	4
Utah State	6	0	4
Vanderbilt	6	0	4
Vanderbilt	6	0	4
Virginia	6	0	4
Virginia Tech	6	0	4
Washington	6	0	4
Washington State	6	0	4
West Virginia	6	0	4
Wisconsin	6	0	4
Wisconsin	6	0	4
Wyoming	6	0	4

## Scholastic roundup

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Oregon State	6	0	4
Penn State	6	0	4
Purdue	6	0	4
Rice	6	0	4
Sacramento State	6	0	4
South Carolina	6	0	4
South Carolina State	6	0	4
Texas	6	0	4
Texas Tech	6	0	4
Tennessee	6	0	4
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UCLA	6	0	4
Utah	6	0	4
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Mississippi State	6	0	4
Nebraska	6	0	4
North Carolina	6	0	4
North Carolina State	6	0	4
Oklahoma	6	0	4
Oklahoma State	6	0	4
Oregon	6	0	4
Oregon State	6	0	4

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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**RATES:** 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 10 days: 80 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

**DEADLINES:** For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, 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.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

**HELP WANTED**

Ray Rogers on Spencer Street has immediate openings for 11-3 \$4.25, 7-12pm up to \$4.75. Full training provided. Openings available after school and weekends. Fax. Please apply in person 262 Spencer Street EOE.

If you think 7-Eleven has great job opportunities during the day, you should see us at night. The traffic is a little slower, the pay is a little higher and responsibilities are greater. As night manager for the world's largest convenience retailer, you'll handle diverse duties such as cashiering, customer service, cleaning and more. 7-Eleven offers a variety of job opportunities. A little higher and responsibilities are greater. As night manager for the world's largest convenience retailer, you'll handle diverse duties such as cashiering, customer service, cleaning and more. 7-Eleven offers a variety of job opportunities.

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 11 HELP WANTED** Medical Secretary/Receptionist - needed full time for Cardiology office in Manchester. Experience required. Please call 643-5101 ask for Joanne.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Teacher - For art program of Westbury School to work with experienced aide, 8:30-3:00, 5 days per week. Pleasant working conditions. Please call 646-1610.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Secretary/Receptionist - Full time position; duties include answering telephone, correspondence, setting up work orders, dictating typing skills, etc. Apply in person at H & B Tool and Engineering Co., 401 Sunnyside Ave. South Windsor Ct.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Electrician/Electrical commercial residential work. Able to work with minimum supervision, all benefits, insurance, vacations, holidays and union. Excellent working conditions. Call 875-5905.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Cleaners, Residential, flexible day time hours, Mon-Fri, The House Works, 445-1186 evenings.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Secretary - Small retail store, flexible hours, typing, word processing, etc. Call 646-0882 or 643-7507.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** Great to Start! Large 2 bedroom in convenient location. Well kept and easily accessible. Asking \$52,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895-D.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** Manchester, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch in excellent condition, dining room, 13 X 18 fireplace, full bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2 zone heat, car garage. Private 1/2 acre lot. \$134,900. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 647-8895-D.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** Bolton-Wooded and secluded. 3 room U & B ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, living room, hardwood floors, through out, finished basement, large garage, private deck. Call Fiano Realty, 646-5900.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessed. Call 643-487-4000 or call GH 9965 for current repossession list.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** All real estate advertised in this section is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the intention to discriminate. The Herald will not knowingly accept an advertisement which is in violation of the law.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** Vernor, by owner, lovely Ranch on Cul-de-sac. New carpet and floors throughout. Unfinished basement, screened porch. 2 car garage. Overlaid lot. \$132,900. 875-1174 evenings and weekends.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** Large & Lovely! Spacious 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on a park like lot. Super location, great development in South Manchester. Offered at \$146,000. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895-D.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** 30 Locust Street, 2 Family rooms each, \$139,900. Principals only, Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** Manchester charming 2 bedroom Ranch, completely renovated. Just move in! Low 90's Agent 649-5403.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** Vinyl sided, newer home, set up off the road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Garage and large lot. Private yard with sun deck. Very well insulated. Two floors ready for wood, call Steve Wynn's miss, call 647-8895-D, Strong Real Estate, 647-7633-D.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** Historic Farmhouse-One of Manchester's oldest homes built in 1780. Plus extra large rooms including 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and bathroom. Other extras include outbuilding, large lot, 3 car garage, patio and a brook. Set on 2.6 acres. Call 647-8895-D. This piece of history for yourself! \$249,900. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 647-1000-D.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** Quiet Neighborhood. Makes this cute Cape great for the starter or the retired couple. 3 bedrooms, convenient location, nice shodded back yard for entertaining. Vinyl siding and 1 car garage. Call 643-1991 or 647-1000-D.
- 21 HOMES FOR SALE** Bolton-Wooded and secluded. 3 room U & B ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, living room, hardwood floors, through out, finished basement, large garage, private deck. Call Fiano Realty, 646-5900.
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## KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



**STOP Quick USED CARS**

**ROUTE 6, BOLTON** (next to Munson's)

1982 VW Scirocco ..... \$2995.  
1982 Datsun B210 ..... \$2995.  
1979 Toyota Celica 50K ..... \$2995.  
1979 Dodge 1/2 Ton ..... \$2495.  
1979 Datsun 210 ..... \$1495.  
1980 Chevy Citation ..... \$1495.  
1979 AMC Spirit ..... \$1495.  
1978 Chevy Chevette ..... \$1495.

Call 646-0466

## NOTICES

- 01 LOST AND FOUND** Impounded-Black Labrador, 8 weeks old, male, Highland Street, call Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6442.
- 02 PERSONALS** New Credit Card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-545-1327 ext. C.76CT, 24 hours.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Management Trainee. Entry level position in growing company that offers cash profit sharing and ownership potential. 649-6563.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Production Work in plastic manufacturing company to form & cut plastic parts. Full time 7:30-3:30 and part time 8:30-2:30, starting Friday, call for an appointment 646-9720.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Sales - Michaels Jewelers has a full time sales position open. Retail exposure a plus. Great benefit package. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday 2-5pm, Michaels 958 Main Street Manchester, EOE.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Dentist Receptionist wanted immediately in growing Manchester practice. 4 1/2 day work week. Excellent experience preferred. Send resume to or call Dr. Brian Battara 102 Spencer Street Manchester Ct. 660-60, 647-2796.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Full and part time cashier/deli person. All shifts available. Apply in person, Seasons Food Shop, 3 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor Ct.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Deliver and stock person. Immediate openings due to expansion. Full time 8:00am-5:00pm, over weekends. Benefits include paid hospitalization, holidays and vacations. Time and a half after 40 hours. Apply Monday-Friday 9:00am-5:00pm, 200-723-3468. U. S. Coast Guard Opportunities.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Painters with interior and exterior experience needed. Own transportation required, start immediately 646-7766.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Needed! Bakers October 20th, 1986, 12 GED or high school graduates. Ages 17-27, meeting qualifications for training, education, and health benefits. Collect if necessary, call 202-723-3468. U. S. Coast Guard Opportunities.

## HELP WANTED

- 11 HELP WANTED** Recreation Director. Excellent opportunity for certified recreation director with supervisory experience. Prefer TRPO with degree, but will consider others qualified by experience. Very good starting rate including fully paid complete benefit program. For additional information call Manchester Mayor 646-0129.
- 11 HELP WANTED** waitress/luncheon Tuesday thru Friday 10:30-2:30. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Apply Manchester Country Club. 646-0103.
- 11 HELP WANTED** RN, LPN - Meadows Manor is seeking a RN for full time 11-7 supervisor position. RN/LPN are also needed for part time or per diem positions, on the 11-7 shift. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Gibbs at 647-9191.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Automotive mechanic - Full time. Good wages. Health insurance, paid vacation, uniforms, holidays and sick leave. Over time available. Call Larry's 871-1790.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Full and part time cashier/deli person. All shifts available. Apply in person, Seasons Food Shop, 3 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor Ct.
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## HELP WANTED

- 11 HELP WANTED** Assemblers-Full time/Part time. Small part assemblers, \$4.50-\$5.75 per hour. Full time position. Benefits, 4 day week, overtime. Apply Able Call at 643-7777 or 647-1717 after 1:30pm.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Floral Designer with experience. Full time position. Should be qualified in all phases of design. Call Brown's Flowers, 8455 and ask for Ron or Joan.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Painters - Experienced with spray equipment needed only weekly. Project in Manchester 649-4794.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Part time drivers helper, moving furniture, 1 to 2 days per week. Call 647-1717 after 1:30pm.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Part time or full time person to deliver and pick up materials to and from job sites, do warehouse and vehicle maintenance in the knowledge of central Connecticut area and good driving record required. Apply in person at Alco-Airco, 49 Thomas Street, East Hartford.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Part time homemakers needed - assist an elderly person in remaining in their own home. Daytime hours, Monday through Friday, 9am-12pm. Mileage reimbursement. Car a must. Serving 90+ communities East of the River. Call Visiting Nurse & Community Care, Inc. 643-9511.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Experience carpenters wanted. Full time or part time. Excellent wages. Call after 6pm, 643-7263-D.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Babysitter wanted - 2nd shift hours 4 year old girl. Live in possible. 649-1923.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Manchester High School has a 6 week temporary position, individual to pollsters available. Full time employment. Benefits, vacations, holidays and overtime. Contact Mrs. McCee at 647-3528.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Student or retired person. Part time flexible hours, pumping gas. Apply 3487 route for Steve or Ed.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Receptionist - Good pay and benefits. Apply Non-Profit Industries, Inc. 249 Progress Drive, Manchester.

## HELP WANTED

- 11 HELP WANTED** Bookkeeper - Experienced. Accuracy in using IBM XT essential. Manchester, Call John at 643-7290.
- 11 HELP WANTED** East Hartford - Part time office help needed for East Hartford distributors. Afternoons, Fridays. Call 528-7122.
- 11 HELP WANTED** 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.

**NEEDED: WAITRESSES BUS BOYS**

Contact Mrs. Barbara Smith - 643-0511

**Shady Glen**

360 West Middle Turnpike at the Parkade Shopping Center

**POWER PRESS**

Set up person wanted for small and medium size power presses. Must be experienced in Progressive Die and Troubleshooting. Job shop experience preferred. Supervisory experience a plus. Excellent pay, fully paid medical, profit sharing and parking. Call now for immediate interview.

**Part Time CLERICAL**

Hours 12:30-4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Typing skills or previous CRT experience helpful. Call Mr. Whitney at 568-2020 for more information. EOE.

**Manchester Herald 643-2711**

Where else would they find a good used riding mower than through the pages of the Classified Advertising section of this newspaper? If you have a mower that doesn't fit your needs any longer, you can put it back to good use and pick up some extra cash. How? By placing a fast action Classified Ad!

**Flattering Knit**

5943

An easy-knit Tam in this light headline news this season... versatile and flattering to wear. Make several in different colors. No. 5943 has full knit directions.

To order, send \$2.50, for each pattern, plus 95¢ for postage and handling. Send to: **PHIL CABOT**, Manchester Herald, 1000 North Main Street, New York, N.Y. 10020.

PHIL CABOT has 219 CDS and 518 Patterns. SPECIAL: Over 200 patterns in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

**In Two Lengths**

1445

A softy gathered yoke gives easy comfort to this feminine favorite for the woman with the fuller figure. In two lengths.

Size 40, 44 bust... smock, 3/4 yard, mus-mau, 4 1/2 yards.

10 ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 95¢ for postage and handling.

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Call today to find out how to become an Area Advisor!!

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We provide you with good hours, 8am-3:30pm. Competitive wages and benefits. Paid training. No weekends or holidays. No exp. needed. Call David at 646-8978, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

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Place	Course	Time	Date
Quality Inn	Real Estate	6:30-9:30 PM	Oct 6
Cromwell	Finance	Mon-Wed	5 Weeks
Principles & Practices	6:30-9:30 PM	Oct 7	6 Weeks
Creative Financing	6:30-9:30 PM	Oct 1	3 Hours
Cut Your Tax	2:00-5:00 PM	Oct 11	3 Hours
Appraisal I	6:30-9:30 PM	Oct 1	6 Weeks
Appraisal II	6:30-9:30 PM	Mon-Wed	6 Weeks
Principles & Practices	9-3:30 PM	Oct 11	6 Weeks

\*Provides 30 Credit hrs., toward Broker Certification and Continuing Education

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1445

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Size 40, 44 bust... smock, 3/4 yard, mus-mau, 4 1/2 yards.

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PHIL CABOT has 219 CDS and 518 Patterns. SPECIAL: Over 200 patterns in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** For lease SOUTH WINDSOR ELEGANT CORPORATE EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE. In the beautiful rolling hills of South Windsor, an exclusive community only minutes from I-84. All new featuring plush carpeting, built-in vacuum system, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal living/dining room, spacious kitchen, full bathroom, private deck, swimming pool and paddle tennis court. A beautiful location. No moving laws. Call Albert J. X. DeBello at 643-2487 24 hours.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** Great to Start! Large 2 bedroom in convenient location. Well kept and easily accessible. Asking \$52,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895-D.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** Manchester, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch in excellent condition, dining room, 13 X 18 fireplace, full bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2 zone heat, car garage. Private 1/2 acre lot. \$134,900. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 647-8895-D.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** Bolton-Wooded and secluded. 3 room U & B ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, living room, hardwood floors, through out, finished basement, large garage, private deck. Call Fiano Realty, 646-5900.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessed. Call 643-487-4000 or call GH 9965 for current repossession list.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** All real estate advertised in this section is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the intention to discriminate. The Herald will not knowingly accept an advertisement which is in violation of the law.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** Vernor, by owner, lovely Ranch on Cul-de-sac. New carpet and floors throughout. Unfinished basement, screened porch. 2 car garage. Overlaid lot. \$132,900. 875-1174 evenings and weekends.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** Large & Lovely! Spacious 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on a park like lot. Super location, great development in South Manchester. Offered at \$146,000. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895-D.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** 30 Locust Street, 2 Family rooms each, \$139,900. Principals only, Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** Manchester charming 2 bedroom Ranch, completely renovated. Just move in! Low 90's Agent 649-5403.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** Vinyl sided, newer home, set up off the road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Garage and large lot. Private yard with sun deck. Very well insulated. Two floors ready for wood, call Steve Wynn's miss, call 647-8895-D, Strong Real Estate, 647-7633-D.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** Historic Farmhouse-One of Manchester's oldest homes built in 1780. Plus extra large rooms including 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and bathroom. Other extras include outbuilding, large lot, 3 car garage, patio and a brook. Set on 2.6 acres. Call 647-8895-D. This piece of history for yourself! \$249,900. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 647-1000-D.
- 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE** Quiet Neighborhood. Makes this cute Cape great for the starter or the retired couple. 3 bedrooms, convenient location, nice shodded back yard for entertaining. Vinyl siding and 1 car garage. Call 643-1991 or 647-1000-D.

- 23 HOMES FOR SALE** Bolton-Wooded and secluded. 3 room U & B ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, living room, hardwood floors, through out, finished basement, large garage, private deck. Call Fiano Realty, 646-5900.
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## HELP WANTED

- 11 HELP WANTED** Assemblers-Full time/Part time. Small part assemblers, \$4.50-\$5.75 per hour. Full time position. Benefits, 4 day week, overtime. Apply Able Call at 643-7777 or 647-1717 after 1:30pm.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Floral Designer with experience. Full time position. Should be qualified in all phases of design. Call Brown's Flowers, 8455 and ask for Ron or Joan.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Painters - Experienced with spray equipment needed only weekly. Project in Manchester 649-4794.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Part time drivers helper, moving furniture, 1 to 2 days per week. Call 647-1717 after 1:30pm.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Part time or full time person to deliver and pick up materials to and from job sites, do warehouse and vehicle maintenance in the knowledge of central Connecticut area and good driving record required. Apply in person at Alco-Airco, 49 Thomas Street, East Hartford.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Part time homemakers needed - assist an elderly person in remaining in their own home. Daytime hours, Monday through Friday, 9am-12pm. Mileage reimbursement. Car a must. Serving 90+ communities East of the River. Call Visiting Nurse & Community Care, Inc. 643-9511.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Experience carpenters wanted. Full time or part time. Excellent wages. Call after 6pm, 643-7263-D.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Babysitter wanted - 2nd shift hours 4 year old girl. Live in possible. 649-1923.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Manchester High School has a 6 week temporary position, individual to pollsters available. Full time employment. Benefits, vacations, holidays and overtime. Contact Mrs. McCee at 647-3528.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Student or retired person. Part time flexible hours, pumping gas. Apply 3487 route for Steve or Ed.
- 11 HELP WANTED** Receptionist - Good pay and benefits. Apply Non-Profit Industries, Inc. 249 Progress Drive, Manchester.

## HELP WANTED

- 11 HELP WANTED** Bookkeeper - Experienced. Accuracy in using IBM XT essential. Manchester, Call John at 643-7290.
- 11 HELP WANTED** East Hartford - Part time office help needed for East Hartford distributors. Afternoons, Fridays. Call 528-7122.
- 11 HELP WANTED** 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.

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 \* Huge Inventory \* Free Services \* Great Guarantee  
**Plus GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN CONN.**

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**LOW, LOW PRICES!**

...and check out these FREE services!

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

**Alignment SPECIAL!**

FREE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT WITH THE PURCHASE OF FOUR NEW TIRES  
 WITH PURCHASE OF 2 NEW TIRES \$1000  
 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY \$1795

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

Every tire sold at TOWN FAIR TIRE is guaranteed for defects in workmanship or materials for as long as you own the tire — regardless of years in service or mileage received. If a defect in workmanship or materials develops, return it to TOWN FAIR. We will repair it at no charge or replace it. YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU HAVE USED!

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

**FAMOUS BRANDS!** COMPARE US TO ALL OTHER TIRE DEALERS!  
 MICHELIN • GOODYEAR • FIRESTONE • DUNLOP • GENERAL • S.F. GOODRICH • ARISTON • UNIROYAL • YOKOHAMA and many more famous brand tires

**SPORTS CAR TIRES**

TOWN FAIR DISCOUNTS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF FINE QUALITY IMPORTED TIRES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI!

BRIDGESTONE	CONTINENTAL	DUNLOP	YOKOHAMA
155/80R13 \$47	155/80R13 \$47	155/80R13 \$47	155/80R13 \$47
175/70R13 \$58	175/70R13 \$58	175/70R13 \$58	175/70R13 \$58
185/70R13 \$68	185/70R13 \$68	185/70R13 \$68	185/70R13 \$68
195/70R13 \$78	195/70R13 \$78	195/70R13 \$78	195/70R13 \$78
205/70R13 \$88	205/70R13 \$88	205/70R13 \$88	205/70R13 \$88
215/70R13 \$98	215/70R13 \$98	215/70R13 \$98	215/70R13 \$98
225/70R13 \$108	225/70R13 \$108	225/70R13 \$108	225/70R13 \$108
235/70R13 \$118	235/70R13 \$118	235/70R13 \$118	235/70R13 \$118

**CORDOVAN** ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W. **PRICED TO SELL!**

155/80R13 \$39	175/70R13 \$47	185/70R13 \$55	195/70R13 \$63	205/70R13 \$71	215/70R13 \$79	225/70R13 \$87	235/70R13 \$95
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**CORDOVAN** ECONOMY ALL-SEASON DOUBLE BELTED RADIAL W.W. **PRICED TO SELL!**

155/80R13 \$39	175/70R13 \$47	185/70R13 \$55	195/70R13 \$63	205/70R13 \$71	215/70R13 \$79	225/70R13 \$87	235/70R13 \$95
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**GOODYEAR** BIAS TIRES

A7813 \$34	A7814 \$34	A7815 \$34	A7816 \$34	A7817 \$34	A7818 \$34	A7819 \$34	A7820 \$34
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**GOODYEAR** ALL-SEASON VECTOR RADIAL W.W.

155/80R13 \$42	175/70R13 \$50	185/70R13 \$58	195/70R13 \$66	205/70R13 \$74	215/70R13 \$82	225/70R13 \$90	235/70R13 \$98
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**GOODYEAR** CUSTOM POLYSTEEL RADIAL W.W.

155/80R13 \$42	175/70R13 \$50	185/70R13 \$58	195/70R13 \$66	205/70R13 \$74	215/70R13 \$82	225/70R13 \$90	235/70R13 \$98
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**GOODYEAR** BIAS PLY POLYESTER W.W.

155/80-13 \$39	175/70-14 \$47	185/75-14 \$55	195/75-14 \$63	205/75-14 \$71	215/75-14 \$79	225/75-15 \$87	235/75-15 \$95
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**ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS**

155/80R13 \$42	175/70R13 \$50	185/70R13 \$58	195/70R13 \$66	205/70R13 \$74	215/70R13 \$82	225/70R13 \$90	235/70R13 \$98
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**GOODYEAR** SUPER HI-PERFORMANCE HEADQUARTERS NR-VR SPEED RATED

155/80R13 \$42	175/70R13 \$50	185/70R13 \$58	195/70R13 \$66	205/70R13 \$74	215/70R13 \$82	225/70R13 \$90	235/70R13 \$98
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**MONSTER TIRES**

RV RADIALS IN STOCK	11R-15-15.5-16.5-17.5-18.5-19.5-20.5-21.5-22.5-23.5-24.5-25.5-26.5-27.5-28.5-29.5-30.5-31.5-32.5-33.5-34.5-35.5-36.5-37.5-38.5-39.5-40.5-41.5-42.5-43.5-44.5-45.5-46.5-47.5-48.5-49.5-50.5-51.5-52.5-53.5-54.5-55.5-56.5-57.5-58.5-59.5-60.5-61.5-62.5-63.5-64.5-65.5-66.5-67.5-68.5-69.5-70.5-71.5-72.5-73.5-74.5-75.5-76.5-77.5-78.5-79.5-80.5-81.5-82.5-83.5-84.5-85.5-86.5-87.5-88.5-89.5-90.5-91.5-92.5-93.5-94.5-95.5-96.5-97.5-98.5-99.5-100.5-101.5-102.5-103.5-104.5-105.5-106.5-107.5-108.5-109.5-110.5-111.5-112.5-113.5-114.5-115.5-116.5-117.5-118.5-119.5-120.5-121.5-122.5-123.5-124.5-125.5-126.5-127.5-128.5-129.5-130.5-131.5-132.5-133.5-134.5-135.5-136.5-137.5-138.5-139.5-140.5-141.5-142.5-143.5-144.5-145.5-146.5-147.5-148.5-149.5-150.5-151.5-152.5-153.5-154.5-155.5-156.5-157.5-158.5-159.5-160.5-161.5-162.5-163.5-164.5-165.5-166.5-167.5-168.5-169.5-170.5-171.5-172.5-173.5-174.5-175.5-176.5-177.5-178.5-179.5-180.5-181.5-182.5-183.5-184.5-185.5-186.5-187.5-188.5-189.5-190.5-191.5-192.5-193.5-194.5-195.5-196.5-197.5-198.5-199.5-200.5-201.5-202.5-203.5-204.5-205.5-206.5-207.5-208.5-209.5-210.5-211.5-212.5-213.5-214.5-215.5-216.5-217.5-218.5-219.5-220.5-221.5-222.5-223.5-224.5-225.5-226.5-227.5-228.5-229.5-230.5-231.5-232.5-233.5-234.5-235.5-236.5-237.5-238.5-239.5-240.5-241.5-242.5-243.5-244.5-245.5-246.5-247.5-248.5-249.5-250.5-251.5-252.5-253.5-254.5-255.5-256.5-257.5-258.5-259.5-260.5-261.5-262.5-263.5-264.5-265.5-266.5-267.5-268.5-269.5-270.5-271.5-272.5-273.5-274.5-275.5-276.5-277.5-278.5-279.5-280.5-281.5-282.5-283.5-284.5-285.5-286.5-287.5-288.5-289.5-290.5-291.5-292.5-293.5-294.5-295.5-296.5-297.5-298.5-299.5-300.5-301.5-302.5-303.5-304.5-305.5-306.5-307.5-308.5-309.5-310.5-311.5-312.5-313.5-314.5-315.5-316.5-317.5-318.5-319.5-320.5-321.5-322.5-323.5-324.5-325.5-326.5-327.5-328.5-329.5-330.5-331.5-332.5-333.5-334.5-335.5-336.5-337.5-338.5-339.5-340.5-341.5-342.5-343.5-344.5-345.5-346.5-347.5-348.5-349.5-350.5-351.5-352.5-353.5-354.5-355.5-356.5-357.5-358.5-359.5-360.5-361.5-362.5-363.5-364.5-365.5-366.5-367.5-368.5-369.5-370.5-371.5-372.5-373.5-374.5-375.5-376.5-377.5-378.5-379.5-380.5-381.5-382.5-383.5-384.5-385.5-386.5-387.5-388.5-389.5-390.5-391.5-392.5-393.5-394.5-395.5-396.5-397.5-398.5-399.5-400.5-401.5-402.5-403.5-404.5-405.5-406.5-407.5-408.5-409.5-410.5-411.5-412.5-413.5-414.5-415.5-416.5-417.5-418.5-419.5-420.5-421.5-422.5-423.5-424.5-425.5-426.5-427.5-428.5-429.5-430.5-431.5-432.5-433.5-434.5-435.5-436.5-437.5-438.5-439.5-440.5-441.5-442.5-443.5-444.5-445.5-446.5-447.5-448.5-449.5-450.5-451.5-452.5-453.5-454.5-455.5-456.5-457.5-458.5-459.5-460.5-461.5-462.5-463.5-464.5-465.5-466.5-467.5-468.5-469.5-470.5-471.5-472.5-473.5-474.5-475.5-476.5-477.5-478.5-479.5-480.5-481.5-482.5-483.5-484.5-485.5-486.5-487.5-488.5-489.5-490.5-491.5-492.5-493.5-494.5-495.5-496.5-497.5-498.5-499.5-500.5-501.5-502.5-503.5-504.5-505.5-506.5-507.5-508.5-509.5-510.5-511.5-512.5-513.5-514.5-515.5-516.5-517.5-518.5-519.5-520.5-521.5-522.5-523.5-524.5-525.5-526.5-527.5-528.5-529.5-530.5-531.5-532.5-533.5-534.5-535.5-536.5-537.5-538.5-539.5-540.5-541.5-542.5-543.5-544.5-545.5-546.5-547.5-548.5-549.5-550.5-551.5-552.5-553.5-554.5-555.5-556.5-557.5-558.5-559.5-560.5-561.5-562.5-563.5-564.5-565.5-566.5-567.5-568.5-569.5-570.5-571.5-572.5-573.5-574.5-575.5-576.5-577.5-578.5-579.5-580.5-581.5-582.5-583.5-584.5-585.5-586.5-587.5-588.5-589.5-590.5-591.5-592.5-593.5-594.5-595.5-596.5-597.5-598.5-599.5-600.5-601.5-602.5-603.5-604.5-605.5-606.5-607.5-608.5-609.5-610.5-611.5-612.5-613.5-614.5-615.5-616.5-617.5-618.5-619.5-620.5-621.5-622.5-623.5-624.5-625.5-626.5-627.5-628.5-629.5-630.5-631.5-632.5-633.5-634.5-635.5-636.5-637.5-638.5-639.5-640.5-641.5-642.5-643.5-644.5-645.5-646.5-647.5-648.5-649.5-650.5-651.5-652.5-653.5-654.5-655.5-656.5-657.5-658.5-659.5-660.5-661.5-662.5-663.5-664.5-665.5-666.5-667.5-668.5-669.5-670.5-671.5-672.5-673.5-674.5-675.5-676.5-677.5-678.5-679.5-680.5-681.5-682.5-683.5-684.5-685.5-686.5-687.5-688.5-689.5-690.5-691.5-692.5-693.5-694.5-695.5-696.5-697.5-698.5-699.5-700.5-701.5-702.5-703.5-704.5-705.5-706.5-707.5-708.5-709.5-710.5-711.5-712.5-713.5-714.5-715.5-716.5-717.5-718.5-719.5-720.5-721.5-722.5-723.5-724.5-725.5-726.5-727.5-728.5-729.5-730.5-731.5-732.5-733.5-734.5-735.5-736.5-737.5-738.5-739.5-740.5-741.5-742.5-743.5-744.5-745.5-746.5-747.5-748.5-749.5-750.5-751.5-752.5-753.5-754.5-755.5-756.5-757.5-758.5-759.5-760.5-761.5-762.5-763.5-764.5-765.5-766.5-767.5-768.5-769.5-770.5-771.5-772.5-773.5-774.5-775.5-776.5-777.5-778.5-779.5-780.5-781.5-782.5-783.5-784.5-785.5-786.5-787.5-788.5-789.5-790.5-791.5-792.5-793.5-794.5-795.5-796.5-797.5-798.5-799.5-800.5-801.5-802.5-803.5-804.5-805.5-806.5-807.5-808.5-809.5-810.5-811.5-812.5-813.5-814.5-815.5-816.5-817.5-818.5-819.5-820.5-821.5-822.5-823.5-824.5-825.5-826.5-827.5-828.5-829.5-830.5-831.5-832.5-833.5-834.5-835.5-836.5-837.5-838.5-839.5-840.5-841.5-842.5-843.5-844.5-845.5-846.5-847.5-848.5-849.5-850.5-851.5-852.5-853.5-854.5-855.5-856.5-857.5-858.5-859.5-860.5-861.5-862.5-863.5-864.5-865.5-866.5-867.5-868.5-869.5-870.5-871.5-872.5-873.5-874.5-875.5-876.5-877.5-878.5-879.5-880.5-881.5-882.5-883.5-884.5-885.5-886.5-887.5-888.5-889.5-890.5-891.5-892.5-893.5-894.5-895.5-896.5-897.5-898.5-899.5-900.5-901.5-902.5-903.5-904.5-905.5-906.5-907.5-908.5-909.5-910.5-911.5-912.5-913.5-914.5-915.5-916.5-917.5-918.5-919.5-920.5-921.5-922.5-923.5-924.5-925.5-926.5-927.5-928.5-929.5-930.5-931.5-932.5-933.5-934.5-935.5-936.5-937.5-938.5-939.5-940.5-941.5-942.5-943.5-944.5-945.5-946.5-947.5-948.5-949.5-950.5-951.5-952.5-953.5-954.5-955.5-956.5-957.5-958.5-959.5-960.5-961.5-962.5-963.5-964.5-965.5-966.5-967.5-968.5-969.5-970.5-971.5-972.5-973.5-974.5-975.5-976.5-977.5-978.5-979.5-980.5-981.5-982.5-983.5-984.5-985.5-986.5-987.5-988.5-989.5-990.5-991.5-992.5-993.5-994.5-995.5-996.5-997.5-998.5-999.5-1000.5-1001.5-1002.5-1003.5-1004.5-1005.5-1006.5-1007.5-1008.5-1009.5-1010.5-1011.5-1012.5-1013.5-1014.5-1015.5-1016.5-1017.5-1018.5-1019.5-1020.5-1021.5-1022.5-1023.5-1024.5-1025.5-1026.5-1027.5-1028.5-1029.5-1030.5-1031.5-1032.5-1033.5-1034.5-1035.5-1036.5-1037.5-1038.5-1039.5-1040.5-1041.5-1042.5-1043.5-1044.5-1045.5-1046.5-1047.5-1048.5-1049.5-1050.5-1051.5-1052.5-1053.5-1054.5-1055.5-1056.5-1057.5-1058.5-1059.5-1060.5-1061.5-1062.5-1063.5-1064.5-1065.5-1066.5-1067.5-1068.5-1069.5-1070.5-1071.5-1072.5-1073.5-1074.5-1075.5-1076.5-1077.5-1078.5-1079.5-1080.5-1081.5-1082.5-1083.5-1084.5-1085.5-1086.5-1087.5-1088.5-1089.5-1090.5-1091.5-1092.5-1093.5-1094.5-1095.5-1096.5-1097.5-1098.5-1099.5-1100.5-1101.5-1102.5-1103.5-1104.5-1105.5-1106.5-1107.5-1108.5-1109.5-1110.5-1111.5-1112.5-1113.5-1114.5-1115.5-1116.5-1117.5-1118.5-1119.5-1120.5-1121.5-1122.5-1123.5-1124.5-1125.5-1126.5-1127.5-1128.5-1129.5-1130.5-1131.5-1132.5-1133.5-1134.5-1135.5-1136.5-1137.5-1138.5-1139.5-1140.5-1141.5-1142.5-1143.5-1144.5-1145.5-1146.5-1147.5-1148.5-1149.5-1150.5-1151.5-1152.5-1153.5-1154.5-1155.5-1156.5-1157.5-1158.5-1159.5-1160.5-1161.5-1162.5-1163.5-1164.5-1165.5-1166.5-1167.5-1168.5-1169.5-1170.5-1171.5-1172.5-1173.5-1174.5-1175.5-1176.5-1177.5-1178.5-1179.5-1180.5-1181.5-1182.5-1183.5-1184.5-1185.5-1186.5-1187.5-1188.5-1189.5-1190.5-1191.5-1192.5-1193.5-1194.5-1195.5-1196.5-1197.5-1198.5-1199.5-1200.5-1201.5-1202.5-1203.5-1204.5-1205.5-1206.5-1207.5-1208.5-1209.5-1210.5-1211.5-1212.5-1213.5-1214.5-1215.5-1216.5-1217.5-1218.5-1219.5-1220.5-1221.5-1222.5-1223.5-1224.5-1225.5-1226.5-1227.5-1228.5-1229.5-1230.5-1231.5-1232.5-1233.5-1234.5-1235.5-1236.5-1237.5-1238.5-1239.5-1240.5-1241.5-1242.5-1243.5-1244.5-1245.5-1246.5-1247.5-1248.5-1249.5-1250.5-1251.5-1252.5-1253.5-1254.5-1255.5-1256.5-1257.5-1258.5-1259.5-1260.5-1261.5-1262.5-1263.5-1264.5-1265.5-1266.5-1267.5-1268.5-1269.5-1270.5-1271.5-1272.5-1273.5-1274.5-1275.5-1276.5-1277.5-1278.5-1279.5-1280.5-1281.5-1282.5-1283.5-1284.5-1285.5-1286.5-1287.5-1288.5-1289.5-1290.5-1291.5-1292.5-1293.5-1294.5-1295.5-1296.5-1297.5-1298.5-1299.5-1300.5-1301.5-1302.5-1303.5-1304.5-1305.5-1306.5-1307.5-1308.5-1309.5-1310.5-1311.5-1312.5-1313.5-1314.5-1315.5-1316.5-1317.5-1318.5-1319.5-1320.5-1321.5-1322.5-1323.5-1324.5-1325.5-1326.5-1327.5-1328.5-1329.5-1330.5-1331.5-1332.5-1333.5-1334.5-1335.5-1336.5-1337.5-1338.5-1339.5-1340.5-1341.5-1342.5-1343.5-1344.5-1345.5-1346.5-1347.5-1348.5-1349.5-1350.5-1351.5-1352.5-1353.5-1354.5-1355.5-1356.5-1357.5-1358.5-1359.5-1360.5-1361.5-1362.5-1363.5-1364.5-1365.5-1366.5-1367.5-1368.5-1369.5-1370.5-1371.5-1372.5-1373.5-1374.5-1375.5-1376.5-1377.5-1378.5-1379.5-1380.5-1381.5-1382.5-1383.5-1384.5-1385.5-1386.5-1387.5-1388.5-1389.5-1390.5-1391.5-1392.5-1393.5-1394.5-1395.5-1396.5-1397.5-1398.5-1399.5-1400.5-1401.5-1402.5-1403.5-1404.5-1405.5-1406.5-1407.5-1408.5-1409.5-1410.5-1411.5-1412.5-1413.5-1414.5-1415.5-1416.5-1417.5-1418.5-1419.5-1420.5-1421.5-1422.5-1423.5-1424.5-1425.5-1426.5-1427.5-1428.5-1429.5-1430.5-1431.5-1432.5-
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