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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

New owner plans expansion of Burr Corners

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

The buyer of the Burr Corners Shopping Center announced plans today to expand and renovate the center, in order to take advantage of shoppers who will be drawn to the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

The work will include a \$2-million, 50,000-square-foot addition to house seven stores, elimination of an X-rated movie theater providing new storefronts for existing buildings in the Tolland Turnpike strip mall.

White Enterprises Corp. of Farmington closed a deal Wednesday to purchase the shopping center for about \$8 million from a Florida developer.

Dennis L. Morin, president of White Enterprises, said this morning that he has begun negotiating with potential new tenants, but he would not say who they are. He said the stores now located in the shopping center, including the Caldor and A&P anchor stores, would be encouraged to stay.

The addition would be built off of the movie theater building, and extend to the Dunkin' Donuts, running parallel to Tolland Turnpike. Work on the shopping center, to be renamed the Plaza at Burr Corners, will begin as soon as permits are obtained and is scheduled to be completed in June 1988, Morin said.

Morin said the plaza would serve as a complement to the Mall at Buckland Hills, about a mile away. He drew a comparison between his project and the renovation of the Corbins Corner shopping center in West Hartford, a strip shopping center which has continued to thrive in spite of its proximity to the larger Westfarms Mall across the street.

Although White Enterprises had planned to purchase Burr Corners before the owners of Corbins Corner began work there, Morin said that what is happening in West Hartford seems to show that a positive interaction between Burr Corners and the Mall at Buckland Hills could work.

Morin said the addition should not result in an increase in traffic on Tolland Turnpike. Those now driving past the shopping center will simply have more incentive to stop in and shop at the center, he said.

The shopping center would attract a different type of tenant than the proposed Buckland Hills mall, Morin said. The mall would be completed not earlier than 1989, he said.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning that expansion of Burr Corners should have no effect on the Buckland Hills development. But he said that Burr Corners probably would benefit from traffic drawn to the larger mall. The benefit would not be immediate, however, because the mall, if it is built, will be completed not earlier than 1989, he said.

Dems put Reagan in tough spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more Democratic senators, including Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, said today they will oppose elevation of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, criticizing Bork's record on civil rights and individual privacy. One Republican announced his support for the nominee.

"In virtually every case where he has taken a position, Judge Bork has opposed the advancement of civil rights over the past 25 years," Bentsen said in a Senate speech. He added: "I am not prepared to vote for a Supreme Court nominee who has steadfastly refused to acknowledge that the people of America have a constitutional right of privacy, especially in the home."

Also announcing their opposition were Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico. Bingaman said confirmation would run the risk of inviting "an era of internal dispute and disaffection" in the country.

"To place this man on the Supreme Court would be to re-open old wounds and to re-fight old battles," Kerry said.

On the other side, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., weighed in with an endorsement of Bork and asked colleagues to examine the nominee's integrity, legal competence, experience and judicial temperament.

"I believe Robert Bork is well qualified in all four respects and observed Judge Bork in his capacity as solicitor general and federal court of appeals judge," said McCain.

He criticized what he called "the tactics of distortion, hysteria and politicized paranoia that many of the special interests have used and exploited to oppose this man."

Bentsen, who had not previously indicated publicly how he was leaning, became the fourth Southern Democrat in 24 hours to announce opposition to Bork. Those losses and another defection in Republican ranks apparently have hurt Bork's chances, but President Reagan has said he is far from giving up.

"I'm working my head off to make sure that we don't lose it," a defiant Reagan said Thursday after Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., joined three Southern Democrats in announcing opposition to Bork.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Thursday he was counting 50 senators likely to vote against Bork, with 40 likely to support him and 10 undecided. There was no indication how he had listed Bentsen.

Senate Judiciary Committee

Southern California still awaits 'big one'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Californians set to work today to clear the destroyed buildings and sea of shattered glass left by the region's most powerful earthquake since 1971.

Thursday's disaster, which officials called a dress rehearsal for a "Big One" yet to come, killed at least six people and injured more than 100.

The tremor lasted only 10 to 15 seconds but crumbled dozens of buildings, damaged hundreds of houses and tossed heavy pieces of furniture about like toys. Sixteen aftershocks followed.

Yet emergency services worked smoothly, traffic flowed, power was quickly restored, and highway improvements completed since the devastating 1971 Sylmar quake minimized damage, officials said.

"It could have been worse," said Mayor Tom Bradley. "Overall, I think we escaped a major catastrophe and a state of emergency. Hundreds of homes were damaged in the suburban community where Richard Nixon grew up.

Police patrolled the town for looters, said police Sgt. Charles Plummer, and Gov. George Deukmejian planned to tour the suburb of 71,000 residents today.

In Los Angeles, where five people were arrested for looting, a special anti-looting squad was on patrol downtown and the entire department was on alert, working 12-hour shifts, said Lt. Dan Cooke, a police spokesman.

At least six people died, one of them a college student on her way to class struck by a two-ton slab of concrete falling off a parking structure.

Rattled residents said they feared the "Big One," a long-predicted future massive quake expected to release 1,000 times more energy than Thursday's tremor, the strongest since the magnitude 6.4 Sylmar quake that

Jobless rate falls to 5.9%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment in September fell through the 6 percent barrier for the first time this decade as the economy created 132,000 jobs, more than 40 percent of them in the rebounding manufacturing sector, the government said today.

Last month's 5.9 percent rate — a 0.1 percentage point drop from the rate of July and August — came despite a drop of 300,000 in the number of working Americans to 112.7 million.

But the ranks of the unemployed declined at the same time by 132,000 to 7.1 million as the labor force shrank by 440,000 with the return to school of teen-agers who had held summer jobs.

Manufacturing employment rose by 55,000 last month, with large gains in the steel and machinery industries. Since June, the economy has produced 165,000 factory jobs, raising the manufacturing employment level to its highest point since August 1985.

Overall, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate has not been below 6 percent since November 1979, when it also stood at 5.9 percent, the Labor Department said.

The commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, said the industrial recovery has affected the relationship between the jobless rates for men and women.

"During the recession of the early 1980s, the predominantly male factory work force was hard hit, and the employment rate for men shot upward, surpassing the rate for women," she told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

"Partly because of the growth in factory jobs over the last few months, the rate for adult men has fallen to 5.9 percent in September, while the rate for adult women, at 5.4 percent, has shown little improvement."

The jobless rates for men and women had mirrored each other at nearly 6.6 percent in December and had fallen together to 5.5 percent in April.

Employment growth slowed on the service-producing side of the economy, which has accounted for virtually all the job growth of the 1980s.

Retail trade showed the only real strength, adding 70,000 jobs last month, while the finance, insurance and real estate industries, which have grown steadily since 1982, failed to post any increase.

Mrs. Norwood said the flat performance of those sectors "probably reflects the joint effects of rising interest rates and construction activity slowdowns."

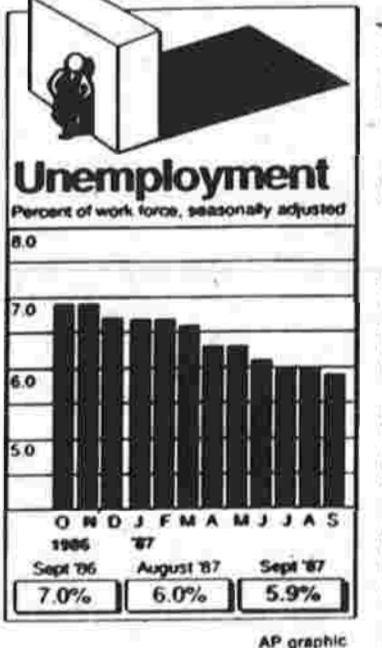
Construction employment, adjusted for seasonal variations, dropped by 25,000 last month and is down by 66,000 from the end of last year.

New payroll jobs, calculated at 132,000, would have totaled about 200,000 were it not for strikes by teachers and other school personnel with the beginning of the fall term.

Although the overall civilian jobless rate has fallen 1.1 percentage points since September 1986, teen-agers have not fared as well as adults.

"The jobless rate for teen-agers hit, and the employment rate for men shot upward, surpassing the rate for women," she told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

"Partly because of the growth in factory jobs over the last few months, the rate for adult men has fallen to 5.9 percent in September, while the rate for adult women, at



Ginger man ready to help the Eighth

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Gingerbread cookies seem like unlikely weapons in a war of words and jurisdiction.

But last year, during a battle against changing the Town Charter to make it possible to consolidate the Eighth District and the town without the district's consent, Elinor Patten's gingerbread cookies were part of the ammunition.

An organization called STEAL, Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, mounted a fight against the move and Patten, of 33 Mather St., helped.

She baked 300 gingerbread cookies to be sold at a fair for 30 cents each.

People bought the cookies and the money helped to finance the

STEAR campaign. But most people, Patten learned, did not eat the cookies. They shelved them, and hung them on Christmas Trees.

Thus inspired, Patten asked her husband, Richard, to make a wooden version of the gingerbread man. She said she plans to put it on display in times of stress for the district.

The stress now is a proposed agreement under which the district would give up its sewers and take over the town's fire station in Buckland along with fire jurisdiction for a larger area.

But Patten is not convinced the agreement is bad. "I really don't know how I'm going to vote," she said Tuesday.

She said her first instinct was to keep the sewers. "But I would like to see the whole thing solved," she said.

Coventry playground a shambles, parents claim

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Parents of Coventry Grammar School children are afraid they're afraid someone is going to get hurt in the school playground.

In fact, they are so concerned, they brought the problem to the attention of the Coventry Board of Education at the board's Thursday meeting at Coventry High School.

"The conditions of the Coventry Grammar School playground can be considered deplorable at best," said parent Herman Stargardt, who has three children in the middle of the box.

Board members stated they were aware of the problem and that some temporary measures have been taken.

According to School Superintendent Nathan Chesler, a sand shipment last week to the playground has covered some exposed footings in the area. Also, a large pole with a cement block at its two ends has been removed from its lying position in the playground.

Chesler said he saw the extra sand as only a temporary solution and that the board would address the measure more completely in the future. But because of budgetary concerns, and with the colder weather around the corner, it is the wrong time of the year to fix the playground, he said.

"I feel (now) it's pretty safe," Chesler said. "We have long range plans for the playground after this winter. If we have the money, we'll address it this spring. If not, after July 1, I can assure you we will address it."

He added that school officials toured the playground before the Thursday meeting after the matter had been brought to their attention.

School Board Chairman Judith Halverson said that the board would have to receive estimates on how much reconstruction would cost before taking action.

According to board member John Fleming, the problem did not occur overnight, though. He said because of numerous reasons, the playground has not been cared for over the past decade.

"This is a reflection of what has not been done to the school grounds the last eight to 10 years," Fleming said. "It has to be changed."

Cloudy, showers

Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers after midnight. Details on page 2.

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OPINION

Expansion of hospital isn't easy

Neighborhood opposition to tentative plans by Manchester Memorial Hospital to build a parking garage illustrates a problem with no easy solution.

The hospital is hemmed in by residential development on the south and on the north and is running out of space for expansion. Parking space is not adequate for the hospital's present need, much less for the need that will arise if the hospital builds a medical office condominium for physicians who have frequent occasion to get to the hospital in a hurry.

But the character of Russell Street is distinctly different from that of Hayes Street, which is visually dominated by the hospital buildings themselves and a series of medical office buildings. It is easy to understand why Russell Street residents don't want to be staring into the high blank walls of a parking garage.

It may be that if hospital officials meet with their neighbors, some compromise can be worked out. Apparently the hospital has overlooked that possibility.

But a diplomatic approach to neighbors will not increase the amount of land available near the hospital for further development.

Shorter hospital stays and the transfer of many treatments from in-patient to out-patient service has diminished future demand for bed space.

It may be that the hospital will have to give up its idea of a physicians' office condominium even if market studies indicate an interest among doctors.

The office building obviously would take up some of the present parking space while at the same time it would create the need for more parking spaces to accommodate patients of the doctors whose offices would be in the condominium.

While the hospital missed a point in not involving its residential neighbors more fully in initial discussions, it was quite right in applying early for the zoning variance it might need for the garage. That brought the issue out in the open, and it may have given the hospital a motivation for reconsidering its priorities.



Washington Wire

It's hard to cope with Iran

By Barry Schwed

WASHINGTON — George Shultz isn't the sort who would admit it, but Tehran is giving the secretary of state and the entire Reagan administration fits.

Every time Shultz gets ready to call on the U.N. Security Council to slap a worldwide arms embargo on Iran, the folks in Tehran maneuver to sidestep the sanctions with intriguing hints that it is about to accept a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war.

The point of an arms embargo would be to force Iran to comply with the cease-fire ordered July 20 by the security council to stop the 7-year-old war and set the stage for peace talks between Iran and Iraq.

The maneuvering makes the United States look a little awkward and out of step with the other big powers.

Shultz, as well as President Reagan, have set deadlines, only to retreat because Iran has managed to persuade the Soviet Union and China, whose support for sanctions is essential, that in time the cease-fire will be observed.

Ten days ago, in a high-profile speech to the U.N. General Assembly, the president gave Iran 24 hours to "clearly and unequivocally" accept the cease-fire or face an arms embargo.

Referring to the speech Iranian President Ali Khamenei was to deliver the next day, Reagan said if the answer were negative, the council "has no choice but rapidly to adopt enforcement measures.

The answer was more negative than positive. But the United States did not follow through with its threat to move for sanctions in the council. It is giving Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar

more time to cajole the Iranians into laying down their arms.

Iran, frustrated by Iranian vacillation, has resumed the "tanker war" in the Gulf after a self-imposed moratorium. Tensions — and the risk of a wider conflict involving U.S. naval forces — remain high.

Shultz has spent nearly two weeks at the United Nations in New York, where he has made enforcement of the cease-fire one of his top priorities. He remains confident the Soviets and China ultimately will support the U.S. position. But the war rages on.

Meantime, Shultz is returning to Washington for more frustration over Iran.

He has to help Reagan decide whether to try to reverse the sharp increase in Iranian oil sales here with a U.S. embargo.

Imports of Iranian oil totaled \$819 million through July. The Commerce Department said this week that an increase of nearly 70 percent over all of 1986, when Americans bought \$498 million worth of Iranian oil.

Iran depends on oil sales to finance its purchase of weapons from a variety of sources, including China, Bulgaria, North Korea and the black market — the very same arms Shultz would like to cut off.

The issue is on the agenda for the National Security Council meeting Monday at the White House. But there may be no decision this week. That's an increase of nearly 70 percent over all of 1986, when Americans bought \$498 million worth of Iranian oil.

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Jack Anderson

Jail workers protest feds' AIDS policy

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. George Hansen, R-Iowa, in a letter to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has protested vehemently about the danger of AIDS at the Virginia penitentiary.

The Virginia penitentiary is now the largest in the country. Hansen's letter, dated Oct. 1, says the prison is in "a state of chaos" and that the federal government is "failing to protect the public health."

Hansen says that the prison is "a breeding ground for disease" and that the federal government is "failing to protect the public health."

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Take-home pay rises with more schooling

By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What's it worth to finish school?

For high schools, graduating means an extra \$352 a month in starting pay.

And college students who finish four years earn \$672 a month more than those who attend college but don't get a degree.

Those were among the findings of a new Census Bureau study released Thursday, measuring the average income of adults, based on how much schooling they had received.

Tops on the list were professionals — lawyers, doctors and dentists — who earned more than five times the pay of people who failed to complete high school.

The study found that only about one in five American adults — 21 percent — has a college degree, but they are the ones who make the money, according to the report. "What it's worth," Educational Background and Economic Status: Spring 1984.

From top to bottom, there was a spread of \$3,176 a month in average income. That's the range from the average professional, who earns \$3,871 monthly, and the high-school dropout, who average only \$683.

"There's a hard lesson here. There's a clear relationship, that economic rewards do accrue at each progressive level" of education, Robert Kominski of the Census Bureau said in an interview.

The piece of paper and the different kinds of pieces of paper, mean something. They mean something to employers and to the rest of individuals. They represent different levels of learning and development of skills," Kominski said.

Following professionals, the study said, were people who had received doctorates, who averaged \$2,325 a month over the four-month study period.

Holders of Ph.D. degrees, while having extensive professional training, are scattered over a wide variety of fields, and thus average earn less than the professionals, who are concentrated in the high schools of law and medicine, Kominski said.

At the next step down, people who have achieved a master's degree averaged \$1,841, the study found. Holders of a bachelor's degree averaged \$1,841, followed by those with an associate's degree at \$1,346.

Business

Failure of five more banks sets post-Depression record

By The Associated Press

Another 16 banks — 11 of them in Texas — would have failed this year without assistance from the FDIC. A rescue package for an additional 62 banks owned by First City Bancorp. of Texas is pending.

"While we're looking at this pace continuing for the rest of this year ... we see the trend sharply reversing next year because of improvement in the Farm Belt," said L. William Seidman, FDIC chairman.

Seidman is predicting 300 failures of the various state banks in 1988. The previous records were 129 in 1985, 79 in 1984 and 77 in 1987. An estimated 4,000 banks closed their doors in 1983 at the peak of the Great Depression before the FDIC was created.

More than half of the closings this year — 76 — have occurred in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, states dominated by the oil industry. Forty-two of the failed institutions were classified as agricultural banks.

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IBM employee Ralph Mersowsky views an IBM optical disk in the middle of stacks of paper recently in Tucson, Arizona. The paper, representing 100,000 one-page letters, or up to 200 million characters of information, could be stored on the optical disk.

Future not being considered

QUESTION: A company in which I owned stock bought back my shares. I paid me cash and issued 800 warrants to me. Each warrant entitles me to buy one share of the company's stock at \$80 until December 1992. The stock currently is trading around \$70 and the warrants around \$17. If the warrants allowed me to buy the stock for less than \$70, I could exercise the warrants and let the purchase and sell the stock at a profit. However, with the warrant's exercise price being \$80 and the stock's price being \$70, I would have an immediate loss.

When the warrants were issued, the company stated the purpose was to raise additional capital. I don't see how that can be accomplished with a deal like this. Am I viewing this incorrectly?

ANSWER: Not really, but you're evidently looking only at current prices and ignoring what might happen in the future.

You're quite right about losing money if you exercise the warrants now — or anytime while the stock is trading below \$80. It would be foolish to do that and pay \$80 a share when you can buy the stock in the marketplace at \$70. However, if the stock's price rises above \$80 before the warrant's expiration date in December 1992, you can exercise your warrants and have a profit.

Of course, you have no assurance that will happen. But if it does and you exercise your warrants at \$80, you will turn over \$80 to the company. Let's say there are 10 million of those warrants outstanding — owned by investors. If all those warrants are exercised, the company will receive \$800 million additional capital to use in its business.

Warrants normally are issued with an exercise price above the current market value of the security of the warrant has a right to purchase. Your warrants are a rather typical example.

QUESTION: I am a retired man and know I will be required to start making withdrawals from my 401(k) account after I turn 70 1/2. If I die before the money is withdrawn, will my wife, who is the beneficiary, have to pay income tax on the balance in the account?

ANSWER: Your wife will pay annual income tax only on the money she withdraws each year. As long as she continues to receive income, take all the money and pay a fat tax. But that would be foolish, unless she needs a big sum for a particular purpose and has other income to meet her living expenses. In almost all cases, it's far wiser to make just the required annual withdrawals.

If your post-70 1/2 withdrawals are based on the joint life expectancy of you and your wife and the life expectancy is adjusted each year, as is allowed, neither you nor your wife will outlive the IRA.

QUESTION: In 1986, I purchased 500 warrants for \$17 new and let the right to buy 800 shares of stock at a fixed price. I noticed that the stock had a one-for-five reversal in 1987. How does that affect the warrants?

ANSWER: Assuming the warrants have a clause "protecting against dilution," as most do, each warrant now entitles you to buy five shares of stock.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 291, Manchester, 06050.

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Who should pay property transfer tax?

When taxes are imposed on the sale of property, who should pay them: the buyer or the seller? I learned from bitter experience that this is not an academic issue.

I moved from Connecticut, which imposes "transfer taxes" on the seller, to Maryland, which gets the buyer to pay. So I got hit coming and going.

I don't object to the idea of collecting a tax on the sale of real estate. But it is impolitic and immoral to impose the tax on the buyer.

Why? What difference does it make? A person who has just sold a house is in a far better position to pay the tax, because he has actually just received a check for what is possibly the biggest sum of unearned income he's ever received. Housing prices have soared far faster than the general rate of inflation in many areas.

Much of the property's growth in value has little to do with what the homeowner has done to the house. In my case, dozens of major corporations moved from New York to Stamford since I bought my old house in 1973 — a development that was far more important than my own improvements.

By contrast, house prices in Saginaw, Mich., have been stagnant for a decade because big GM plants there have closed, throwing 7,000 out of work. With a glut of houses for sale, the average price is only \$43,000. And there are no "transfer taxes" in Saginaw paid by the buyer or the seller.

But towns with transfer taxes on the buyer penalize those least able to pay — first-time homebuyers, who have a difficult enough time coming up with the down payment on a starter house or condominium.

Further, real estate brokers have no incentive to warn homebuyers about closing costs. If any, until a bid has been made. They work for the homeowner, not the buyer (though they try to give the opposite impression). The size of their commission is based on the sales price.

Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

In our case, not until after we made a bid on a house in Bethesda, Md. a suburb of Washington, did we discover that so-called "closing costs" added nearly 5 percent to the sales price of our house. Had we known what we were ultimately going to have to pay, we would have submitted a lower bid or looked for a less expensive home.

One purpose of our move was to set aside money to send our three boys to college, two of whom are enrolled this year. Since housing costs are just as high here as in Stamford, we had already decided to move to a far smaller house. Even so, we have much less to set aside than expected.

And what are the elements of "closing costs?" We found many here:

- We coughed up a 1 percent "transfer tax" and a "recording tax" of 0.5 percent to Montgomery County, Md. Those taxes spark \$75 million of county revenue. There's also a 0.5 percent transfer tax for Maryland. Those massive taxes have absolutely no benefit to the new resident.
- We also had to pay a year's property taxes in advance — about another 1 percent of the house value. Further, our bank required an additional 4 months of taxes "in escrow," on which it pays no interest.
- And even after paying many months in advance, the bank insists on our making monthly

contributions for future property tax payments. Also with no interest paid. Thus, we are paying two months of property taxes before living here a year. We did not know these details until settlement.

3. The bank also demands a "loan origination fee" of 1 percent. We did avoid an added 2 percent "loan discount fee" that many pay by taking a higher interest rate. These so-called "points" are not the only way banks increase their effective income. We were charged \$527 for a credit report, an appraisal fee, a document preparation fee, two months of hazard insurance in escrow (after paying a year in advance), messenger fees, etc.

(Lesson to future homebuyers: In selecting a bank for your mortgage, do not simply compare interest rates and points — but add all costs.)

4. "Title insurance" — a considerable concern by the staff and inmates over AIDS. Issues a memo in August urging employees to wear gloves when in contact with inmates' bodily fluids. The memo also ordered the staff to "avoid actions and statements which are ineffectual (and) which may lead to the disruption of the orderly operation of the institution."

When case manager Nelson wore gloves routinely, a memo from assistant warden Gregory Herberberger cited him for "inappropriate conduct" and said: "Your wearing gloves during your regular work day is viewed as inciting the inmate population and staff and can lead to the disruption of this institution."

Mini-editorial

After two years of study, government researchers think maybe cigarettes can be made that are less likely to set fire to mattresses or upholstery when smokers nod off. This may strike some as a diversionary attack on a relatively minor problem with cigarette smoking — sort of like perfecting booze that won't give you bad breath when you drink too much. Be that as it may, we were not surprised to learn that the new, "safer" cigarettes would contain less tobacco — yet would cost more. Just like the candy bars that always seem to go up in price as they go down in size.

Manchester Herald
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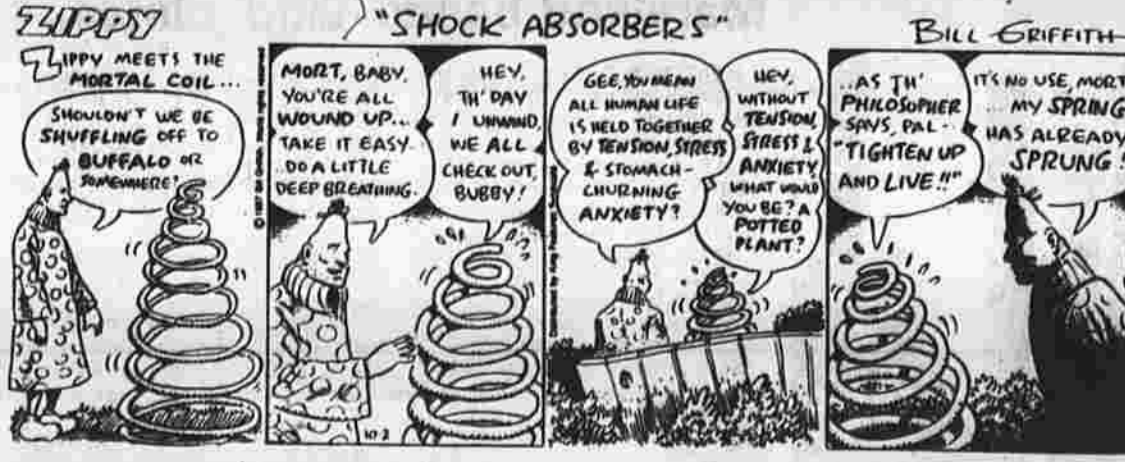
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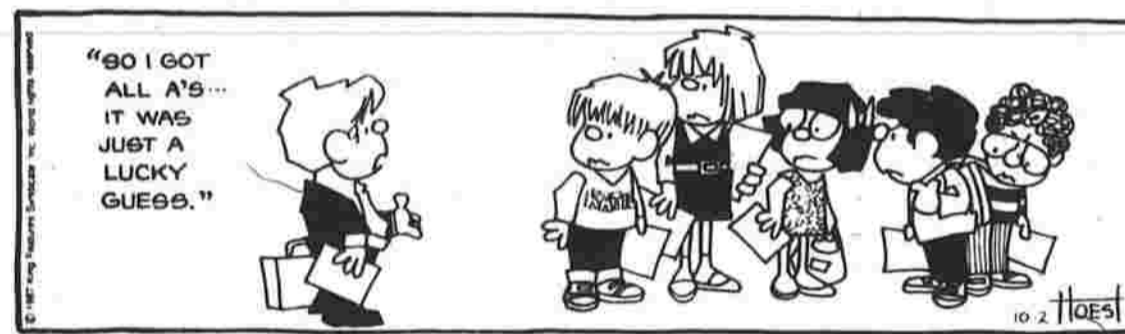
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Bridge

NORTH 10-87		SOUTH 10-1	
♦ A 8 7	♠ Q 10 6 3	♦ K 10 8 3	♠ A K 9 4
♥ J 3	♦ 9 8 7 4	♥ Q 10 8 3	♠ 9 4
♣ J 10	♦ 7 6	♥ Q 2	♠ K 9 4
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
♠ A 8 7	♦ 9 8 7 4	♥ Q 10 8 3	♠ K 9 4
♥ J 3	♦ 7 6	♥ Q 2	♠ K 9 4
♣ J 10	♦ 7 6	♥ Q 2	♠ K 9 4

Opening lead: ♠ J

An extra option

By James Jacoby

There is increasing parity in the world of tournament bridge, which means that upsets of top-seeded teams are becoming more common. Here is a deal on which declarer Richard Colker brought in a difficult four-heart contract against Norman Kay and Edgar Kaplan to gain 10 international matchpoints (IMPs). His team went on to defeat the Kaplan-Kay team by 9 IMPs, so today's deal is crucial.

Norman Kay led the jack of clubs, ducked all around. He was reluctant to play a second club, fearing that declarer might originally have held A-3-3, so he switched to a trump. Colker could see that the game would depend upon a spade finesse, but the failure of the defenders to cash out two diamond tricks gave him the extra option of developing spades. Dummy's spade spot (8-7) did look attractive. If he could catch East with the spade queen, it would not matter where the 10 was located. Further, by playing East for the spade queen, he might create a favorable swing in his team's favor. So he drew trumps ending in dummy and led the spade jack. East covered with the queen. South took the king and led back to dummy's ace. Now came the eight of spades from dummy. Even if West held the 10, declarer would be home. On the eight of spades he would trump a diamond. West might take the 10, but the defenders would be able to take only one more trick. Instead, East played the 10. Declarer ruffed and got back to dummy with a trump to score up the fourth spade for his contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available in bookstores. It is 'Jacoby on Card Games', published by Pharos Books.

Polly's Pointers

Start planning now for holiday chores

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Adding a tablespoon of sour cream to gravies will bring out the flavor and enrich the gravy.

Chicken bouillon cubes added to steews such as chicken and rice or beef bouillon added to beef stew improves the flavor.

Add 1/4 teaspoon baking soda to hot tomatoes before putting them into hot milk for cream of tomato soup.

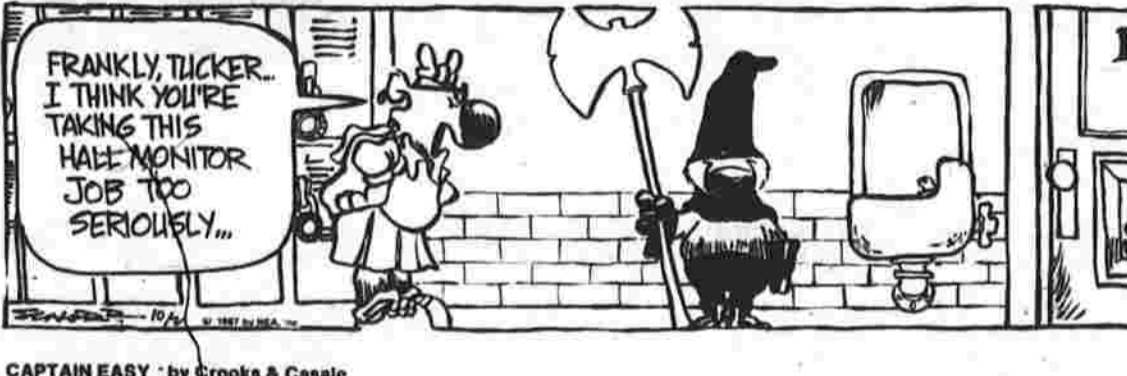
DEAR POLLY — OK, Polly, this year I'm finally going to do it. I've always wanted to be super-organized about Christmas without any last

I'm going to adopt your plan myself and avoid the busy and crush when December rolls around.

And while we're talking holidays, here's another hint for those who hate Christmas shopping. Start now to mail order your gifts. As those endless Christmas catalogs start to arrive, look through each one and if you see something for a gift, order it right away. You'll have everything in plenty of time and your shopping will be easy and fast. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book 'Polly's Pointers: 1001 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer.' Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.95. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 2383, Cleveland, OH 44101-2383. — POLLY



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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanaoson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Friday TV

5:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) 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RAGS TO RICHES

(Clockwise from top) Kinko Oetzel, Bridget McMichael, Bianca DeGart, Heidi Zeigler and Tisha Campbell are the five spunky orphans on NBC's 'Rags to Riches.' It airs FRIDAY, OCT. 2.

A youngster of twelve doesn't realize she's leaving childhood and is determined to go with her brother on his honeymoon. Ethel Waters, Julia Harris, Bruce Lee, Richard Widmark, 1983. [HBO]

1:55AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Confessions of a Driving Instructor.' An accident-prone driving instructor who drives his female clients crazy. Robin Askwith, Anthony Booth. 1977.

2:05AM (3) News [CN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: '9 Deaths of the Ninja.' This campy spoof of adventure film features a trio of misfits hired to save a busload of hostages from terrorist kidnappers. Directed by Sam Firstenberg. 1985. Rated R.

3:00AM (3) Home Shopping: Over-night Service Continues (2 hrs.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Voice of Terror.' Holmes searches for saboteurs who carry out threats of destruction via radio. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1942.

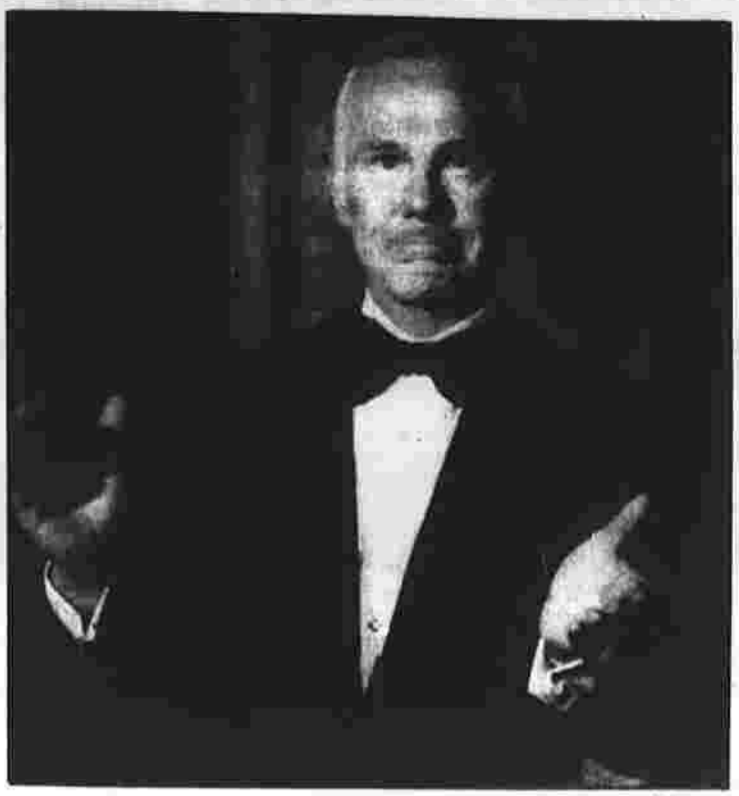
4:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'P.J.' A down-and-out private eye accepts an assignment from a high society executive to investigate a business tycoon. George Peppard, Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt. 1968.

5:00AM (3) News [CN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Queen DuBarry.' Political intrigue in French King Louis XIV's court. Based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott. Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall, Robert Morley. 1955.

6:00AM (3) News [ABC] News (CC) [DIS] Jeffersons [ESPN] SportsTalk [USA] Cartoons [8:30PM] (3) Family Ties [8:55] ABC News (CC) [9:00] Jeffersons [9:05] Gimme a Break [9:15] NBC News [9:30] Nightly Business Report [9:35] Thea's Company [9:40] Love Connection [9:45] CNN Showbiz Today [9:50] Zorro [9:55] Running and Racing [10:00] (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Saw Tomorrow.' Michel de Nostradamus accurately predicted the fate of Napoleon and other historical figures. Narrator: Orson Welles. 1981. Rated PG.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight: 'Star Trek: The Next Generation' (Part 2 of 2). Carol Burnett. (In Stereo) [11:50PM] (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bullies.' [CN] MOVIE: 'The Wild Bunch.' A gang of aging outlaws ride into a Texas border town to rob a local railroad for their last shot at glory. William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan. 1969. Rated R.

12:00AM (3) Friday the 13th: The Series Premiere Based on the films. Two cousins in French Canada. Robert Morley. 1985. Rated R.



Anniversary night

Johnny Carson appears choked with emotion as he applauds the success at the conclusion of the taping of the "Tonight Show" Thursday night in Burbank, Calif. The 90-minute prime-time special had no guest stars, just Carson, sidekick Ed McMahon and bandleader Doc Severinsen as they celebrated 25 years of the late-night talk show.

PBS offers inside look at presidential hideaway

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan and his wife arrived on their first visit to Camp David, a delegation greeted them: eight white-tailed deer.

When President Nixon spent time at the rustic hideaway, he wore a jacket and tie, almost as though he were at the White House.

President Carter signaled the success of the Camp David accord by giving aides a thumbs-up signal through the window of his lodge.

These glimpses inside the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland are part of a 1-hour documentary tonight on PBS, produced by Maryland Public Television.

Maryland Public Television was apparently no more successful in making others at perusing the White House to allow its cameras to roam freely inside the camp. Instead, the program relies on archival footage, home movies and interviews, including one with the president and first lady Nancy Reagan at the White House as they prepared to leave for one of their frequent Camp David weekends. According to White House records, they have been there 17 times this year.

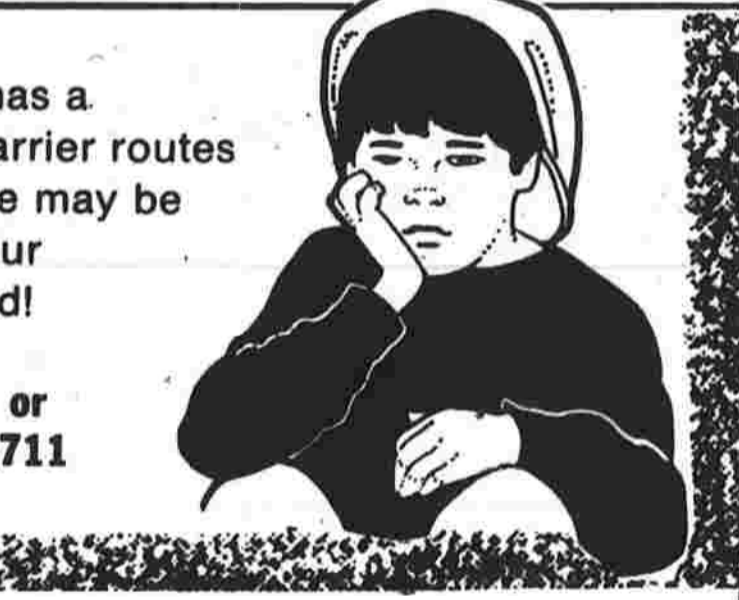
They plan to go again this weekend, so if they watch the program, it will probably be in Aspen Lodge, the presidential digs that Franklin Roosevelt designed and christened "The Bear's Den." Roosevelt had called the camp "Shangri-La." Dwight Eisenhower changed the name to Camp David, in honor of his grandson.

Presidents have played host to world leaders at Camp David throughout its 45-year history. Roosevelt to Winston Churchill in World War II, Carter to Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin in 1978, and Reagan to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"The White House has quite luxurious accommodations... but you're a bird in a gilded cage," Reagan says in the interview. "You can't go out and run around on the lawn anymore."

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About Town

Grange installs its officers

Manchester Grange 31 installed officers in September for the coming year. New officers are: master, Ruth Herbele; overseer, Mary Byron; lecturer, Marion Beer; steward, Cynthia Armstrong; assistant steward, Chester Small; lady assistant steward, Irene Bourne; chaplain, Elizabeth Thrall; treasurer, Celeste King; secretary, Edith Schoell; gatekeeper, Florence Lines; ceres, Catherine Byron; pomona, Nancy Rowe; flora, Evelyn Slater. Executive committee members are: Kenneth Herbele, three years; Thomas J. Donlon, two years; and Carolyn J. Bergstrom, one year. The grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The first and second degrees will be conferred on candidates. There will be no auction table.

VFV president visits state

Joan Katkus of Alaska, president of the national Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will visit Connecticut from Sunday through Tuesday. Katkus will deliver a brief welcome at the Howard Johnson Conference Center in Windsor Locks with dinner at the East Windsor Restaurant. She plans to visit Captain Herb Farm and the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry on Monday and Tuesday. She will also visit the Bradley International Airport and the Bradley Air Museum on Tuesday.



State President Doris LaFerrier of Manchester will be among the dignitaries in the reception committee.

Support group plans meetings

The Alzheimer's disease support group program of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will hold meetings Wednesday and Oct. 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Wednesday meeting will be at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Oct. 18 meeting will be held at the Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center on Hollister Street. A film presentation, "Special Caring," will be shown Oct. 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Jefferson House. Discussion will follow. For more information, call 647-1481.

Women's conference at MMH

The women's second health conference at Manchester Memorial Hospital will be held Oct. 17 from 8:45 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. The program will feature topics such as stress on the job, heart disease, women's issues and choosing a physician. U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., will be the featured speaker. The program fee is \$20, which includes breakfast. For more information, call 647-6600.

MCC featured in photos

An exhibit of photographs depicting the programs and facilities of Manchester Community College is on display in the lobby of the Savings Bank of Manchester. The college is celebrating its 25th year. The exhibit is open during regular bank hours through Friday.

Adult fitness at YWCA

Adult fitness classes are offered at the YWCA on North Main Street. Registration may be made by mail, by phone or in person at the center. Child care is available. For more information, call 647-1437.

Musicians at St. Mary's

COVENTRY - Musicon, a group of high school and college students of various Christian denominations, will present a musical program, "First Love," tonight at St. Mary's Church, Route 31. Refreshments will follow. The hour-long performance is sponsored by the Coventry Council of Christian Churches.

Service Notes

Lenfest completes training

Airman Lori L. Lenfest, daughter of Karen J. Hunt of 4 Bramblebush Road, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is also the stepdaughter of Harris Hunt. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Cone arrives for overseas duty

Army Sgt. John V. Cone II, son of John V. Cone of 37 Delmont St. and Marlene Cone of 10 Bank St., has arrived for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea. He is an electronic warfare-signal intelligence analyst and is a 1982 graduate of East Hartford High School.

Blouin promoted in Army

Gregory A. Blouin, son of Ella C. Griffith of 34 Crestwood Drive has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. He is a data telecommunications operator with the 232nd Signal Company, West Germany. He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

Mazurek in West Germany

Army Spec. 4 John J. Mazurek III, son of Gloria J. Gannon of 13 Union St. and John J. Mazurek II of 820 Tolland Tpke., has arrived for duty with the 16th Infantry, West Germany. He is a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Stone becomes senior airman

Pamela J. Stone, the wife of Richard Stone, who is the son of Dwight S. Stone of 59 Santina Drive and Beverly Magnant of 29 Prospect St., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. She is an administration specialist at Pease Air Force Base, N.H., with the 509th Civil Engineering Squadron. She is the daughter of John A. and Flossie A. Dobrolecki of Merrillville, Ind.

Fleming completes law course

Airman Regina M. Fleming, daughter of Robert E. and Donna C. Fleming of 81 Ledgestone Terrace, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.



Fragrant flowers

Jan Sayre, left, newly elected vice president of the Manchester Garden Club, looks over the array of flowers at the Vietnam War memorial at the corner of East Center and Main streets with Joyce Trainer, who was re-elected president. The club maintains the memorial flowers throughout the year as well as providing for other civic activities.

New lab at Yale tests for genetic disorders

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A new DNA diagnostic laboratory at the Yale School of Medicine may be able to test for as many as 200 genetic disorders in the next decade, scientists say. "In establishing this new laboratory, we will widen the coverage of available genetic services in the New England area," said Carolyn W. Slayman, chairman of human genetics and professor of physiology at Yale. The recently opened laboratory will initially test for three severe genetic disorders. Fragile X syndrome is the second most common cause of mental retardation, said Dr. Maurice Mahoney, professor of human genetics and the acting director of the laboratory. The most common cause is Down's syndrome. Muscular dystrophy is a progressive weakening and wasting away of the muscles. The Duchenne type confines its victims to wheelchairs at about the age of 10. Boys with the Duchenne form have significantly shortened lifespans, while half of the sons of women carriers of the gene will get muscular dystrophy. The Becker type confines people to wheelchairs later than the age of 10. Both are major forms of muscular dystrophy. The third disorder, involving an enzyme deficiency of ornithine transcarbamylase, results in damage to the brain and liver and is less common than the other disorders. Male children born with the mutation die of ammonia poisoning within hours or days of birth. The genes that cause the three inherited disorders are located on the larger of the two sex chromosomes, the X chromosome, said Patricia Murphy, assistant director of the laboratory. Males most often get the disorders while women are most often carriers of them. Murphy said this week. "We can analyze the genes of mothers and fathers and see if they carry genetic diseases. We can also look at newborns or unborn babies," he said. Genetic testing can uncover diseases before symptoms set in, and earlier treatment could be instituted, he said.

Zoo's pink flamingo touring Pennsylvania

SCANDIA, Pa. (AP) - A 3-foot-tall pink flamingo escaped from the Erie Zoo and is touring northwestern Pennsylvania. The zoo's flamingos had their wings clipped to prevent them from flying, but "this bird apparently just found out it could fly so it flew" Wednesday night, zoo director Jim Rhea said. A flamingo was seen Thursday feeding with a flock of sheep on John Nordin's farm near Scandia in Warren County. The farm is 45 miles from Erie as the crow, or rather flamingo, flies. Nordin contacted zoo officials, but the flamingo flew away 15 minutes before they arrived. Zoo officials believe the 19-year-old flamingo may have headed for the nearby Allegheny Reservoir.

Colorado exploration

John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado River in 1846, having traveled through the Grand Canyon by boat.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring: HIGH CALIBRE NEW Raised Ranch of MASSIVE proportion... built with your best interest in mind. ALL QUALITY MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and a beautiful lot with OLD STONE WALLS. Located only 8 minutes from the center of Manchester! \$189,900. Call 646-2482 "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"

Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES. REAL ESTATE. Better Homes and Gardens.

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor. MANCHESTER - 1st time offered - immaculate 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, hard wood floors and much more, convenient location, \$159,000.

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McDonald's advertisement featuring a menu with items like Happy Meal - Hamburger (1.99) and Happy Meal - Cheeseburger (2.93). Includes text: "Many job opportunities available with McDonald's. Inquire at locations below." and "GET YOUR COMPLIMENTARY COPY OF THE MANCHESTER HERALD ON SATURDAY MORNINGS AT THE FOLLOWING McDONALD'S LOCATIONS:"

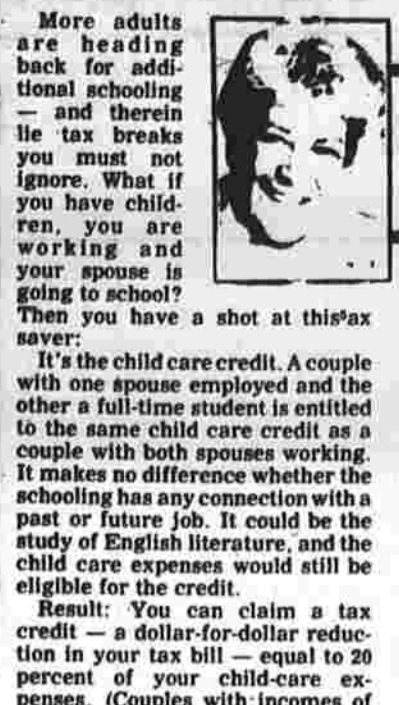
Jackson Real Estate 647-8400. 168 Main Street, Manchester. BRAND NEW LISTING!!! This charming older Colonial on Scarborough Road in Manchester is bursting at the seams with potential! Cosmetic improvements are needed throughout its 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and 1.5 baths. Newer furnace and roof. Excellent established neighborhood. Won't last long! \$165,000.

Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES. REAL ESTATE. FIRST PRIZE FOR QUALITY Possible In-Law Unit. Young 3 bedroom WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL in LYDALL WOODS. 2 full baths, deck, garage and unique floor plan with FAMILY ROOM. See this home with its UP-TO-DATE FLOOR PLAN today! \$169,900. Call 646-2482 "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"

Century 21 Epstein Realty 647-8895. 543 North Main St., Manchester. WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION. Each office independently owned and operated. MANCHESTER New To The Market... CAREFREE HOME. Maintenance free beautiful 6 room Williamsburg Colonial with many upgraded items. Hang your hat and heart here. Call for details. MANCHESTER \$124,900 76 Florence Street... WHY PAY RENT? Now is your chance to own this immaculate older three bedroom Colonial. Much updating, move-in condition. See it today!

REALTHY WORLD (203) 646-7709. 73 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040. WE GET RESULTS. "A DIVISION OF THOMAS A. BENOIT ENTERPRISES". EAST HARTFORD IMMACULATE RAISED RANCH \$169,900. This home is in mint condition. New carpet in all 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Full finished basement. Kitchen appliances remain. Central air-conditioning. Yard professionally landscaped. Stone wall capped with blue slate. Overlaid deck. MANY OTHER NICE FEATURES AND AMENITIES! To see it to buy! Give us a call!

Spouse in school? Save on taxes



Sylvia Porter

More adults are heading back for additional schooling — and therein lie tax breaks you must not ignore. What if you have children, you are working and your spouse is going to school? Then you have a shot at this tax saver.

QUESTION: Will the Allens be in line for a child care credit on Emma's salary in 1987?
ANSWER: Not as things stand now. Reason: Mrs. Allen's four months of schooling in the autumn aren't enough to qualify her as a full-time student this year. But suppose she took a two-week introductory course that started in August or suppose she took a course last May. In other words, she goes to school in five different months. Instead of four.
Payoff: Mrs. Allen meets the full-time student test and the Allens can claim a child care credit for five months of Emma's salary. What portion of the salary payments qualify for the credit? Emma's entire salary for five months (subject to the earned income limit of \$400 a month) qualifies as a child-care expense as long as part of her job is looking after the children. Result: Mrs. Allen's one extra month of schooling puts the Allens in line for a child care credit of \$400 for 1987 (20 percent times \$400 times five months).
Result: Moore can deduct the \$500 payment to the organization as a charitable contribution.

Come along
Buddy, a 10-year-old mixed breed, needs the leash of his reluctant friend, Maverick, Wednesday in Norwalk. Buddy is being considered by the city of New York to appear in an anti-litter and leash-law advertising campaign.

Advice
Playing with panties worries boy's mom

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago I found out that our 11-year-old son, Tim Sidney, has been playing with my panties. I don't know why he's been playing with my panties, and I've been a wreck ever since. Now I'm afraid to leave him in the house alone. He doesn't know that I know. I haven't told his father yet. (Do I have to?) Is this normal behavior for a boy his age, or do you think he needs to see some kind of counselor? Do you think if we just ignore it he may outgrow it?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: First, tell your husband, Sidney, he's in on it. Don't ignore it; it's not normal behavior. Sidney needs counseling, but don't approach him as though he's committed some kind of terrible crime. He hasn't. Your family doctor can recommend a family therapist who will make Sidney comfortable with his behavior, and help you handle the problem you're facing.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning a one-week vacation to San Francisco and already have my airline tickets (they are non-refundable). My son, 18, is insisting that I have an AIDS test when I return from my vacation. He says you can pick up AIDS from saliva, and since I will be eating in lots of restaurants and am also staying in the home of a gay friend, I am taking a large risk.

FLORIDA ABBY FAN

Sleep apnea cases should be evaluated

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife tells me that while I'm asleep, my breathing stops, followed by a gasp. She says this is sleep apnea and wants me to see a doctor. Do I need to worry?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Many people, while sleeping, temporarily stop breathing and then unconsciously hyperventilate to catch up. Your wife is correct that your condition probably represents sleep apnea. Although this condition is common — particularly in middle-aged men — it should be evaluated in a sleep laboratory. Airway obstruction, obesity and brain disorders contribute to sleep apnea and, if possible, should be treated.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am enclosing information about Cavinton, a drug that you were not familiar with.

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing. Cavinton is a Hungarian drug made from an evergreen plant called vinca minor. Its proponents claim that Cavinton increases the blood supply to the brain and is useful in treating dizziness, depression, uncertainty and forgetfulness. It has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for sale in the United States. At present, it is available only in foreign countries, particularly Mexico.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

- REGIONAL Classifieds:** Classified ads reach over 3,000,000 homes. One classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald will be placed in over 200 newspapers throughout New England for one low price. Call Classified 643-2711 and ask for details.
- CLEANING help:** Also working supervisor with floor care experience. Part-time evenings or weekends. Salary open. 643-3747.
- AUDITORS wanted:** National inventory service in expanding rapidly in Ct. We are presently in need of field auditors. No experience necessary. We will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. For more information please call 643-7182 between 9am-5pm.
- CLERICAL Full time:** office position. 40 hours a week. 8am to 4:30pm. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine, typing skills helpful. Apply in person. Pragma Shoe Company, 200 Wilkin St., East Hartford.
- CLEANING company:** needs working assistant. Apply in person. Pragma Shoe Company, 200 Wilkin St., East Hartford.
- SALES:** Self motivated individual wanted for full time employment with a busy HEBRON lumber company. Knowledge of building material necessary. Computer experience a plus. Non negotiable salary. Based on experience. Retirees welcome. Call 228-7281.
- LEGAL SECRETARY:** Short-handled required. One man Manchester law office. 646-3425.
- SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT & MECHANICS HELPER:** Will train the right person. Apply in person. 252 Spencer St. Manchester
- LEGAL SECRETARY/LEGAL ASSISTANT 246:** Aggressive fast paced growing law firm moving to luxurious new offices has immediate openings for experienced legal secretaries/legal assistants. Personal injury experience preferred, but not required. Transcription and good typing skills required. Opportunity to work independently. Excellent benefits. YOUR SKILLS WILL BE APPRECIATED BY EMPLOYER. Call or write Doris Luestgen 525-0868, 750 Main Street, Hartford, Ct. 06103. All replies held in strict confidence.
- TELEMARKETING:** Earn up to \$9 per hour and More Part Time. We are adding two new positions to our growing telemarketing department. Compensation, product and telephone skills training for qualified applicants. You'll need some previous sales experience, a positive attitude, pleasant personality and good communication skills. 8:30 AM to 1:00 PM or 1:30 PM to 6:00 PM shifts available. Salary plus commission. Qualified applicants should call.
- Automatic Business Products:** Williamam, CT 456-4255
- WAREHOUSE MERCHANDISE PROCESSORS/TICKETERS:** Get those back-to-school bills done! Don't look now but those school bills will soon be sleigh bells, hotly, and old Saint Nick! So, if you're looking for a way to make the upcoming holidays easier, come into the G. Fox Distribution Center in South Windsor for that perfect seasonal or year round job. Our Merchandise Processors verify orders, ticket and hang merchandise, and insure shipments to our stores ARE CORRECT. We have openings for Merchandise Processors/Tickers on the following Monday through Friday shifts: 7:15am-3:45pm / 7:15am-12pm / 8am-3:45pm / 8am-12pm / 8am-2pm / 4pm-8:30pm / 8:30pm-3:30pm. We offer competitive benefits and salary packages, a generous incentive bonus program that enables you to earn additional money, and the best employee discount program in the area. If you're interested apply Monday through Friday, 9-5 or on Saturday from 8 until noon at G. Fox Distribution Center 301 Governor's Highway, South Windsor, CT 06075.
- JOB OPPORTUNITIES at the Manchester Herald**
- PART TIME NEWSPAPER DEALER:** Newspaper Dealer needed in Manchester - South Windsor Area. Full time money for part-time hours. Dependable car, a must. Call Fred for interview @ 647-9946 between 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
- CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR:** Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you each week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946 or 647-9947.
- HELP WANTED:** Full time evenings. Clerks. National Newspaper Concern has immediate openings in Manchester, Hartford for students. Moonlighter. If you have 4 hours from 5pm-9pm and want to earn great pay... Call today! Don't delay. 647-9946. After 5pm, 1-223-3194.
- HELP WANTED:** NURSE Aides. Immediate openings for nurse aides who can work every other week-end on the 7am-3pm shift. Excellent working conditions and new starting rate. Willing to train for details. Call Manchester Manor 646-0129.
- HELP WANTED:** AUTO Dissembler. Full time. Experience. Must have automotive tools. Apply in person. Bill's Auto Parts, route 74 Talland.
- HELP WANTED:** PART Time Secretarial positions needed for October, November and December. Diverse duties, basic office skills. Up to 10 hours per day. Call 633-6881 ext. 254 or 238. Located on Marlborough/Glastonbury town line. EOE.
- HELP WANTED:** INSURANCE Customer Service Assistant. Manchester Agency seeking mature person to help account representation. Send resume and technical administrative and clerical support. Bookkeeping. A.P. system. Excellent environmental. For appointment call Harriet Johnson, 150 Main Street, Hartford, Center. 466-6050.
- HELP WANTED:** RN/LPN: Part-time position available at our Manchester office, approximately 20 hours per week. Busy allergy and asthma practice. If interested call Kathryn M. Peric, Coordinator, Associates for further information 249-7511.
- HELP WANTED:** ASSISTANT for ecumenical elderly information center. This person office needs organized, self motivated person in strong communication and word processing abilities. Preferable experience working with youth, strong organizational skills, experience working with volunteers and with public relations. Interest in leadership development. B.A. is certificate desirable. Compensation competitive with professional teaching positions; negotiable based on experience. C/O Leadership in Action, 1150 Main Street, Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Ct. 06103.
- Part Time CLEANING:** Glastonbury area. Monday - Saturday. Excellent pay for dependable, experienced person. 742-5633
- PART Time Female Facilities Custodian:** 9:30am-1pm, 5 days per week. Apply to South Windsor Board of Education Facilities Services, 1727 Main Street, South Windsor, 528-9711 ext. 40. EOE.
- PART Time Custodian:** evenings, 5-8:30pm. Flexible 5 days per week. Apply to South Windsor Board of Education Facilities Services, 1727 Main Street, South Windsor, 528-9711 ext. 40. EOE.
- PART Time mature adult:** with good driving record needed for parking garage. 12-15 hours per week. Flexible. Contact Steve Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 646-6466.
- CERTIFIED Nurse Aide:** Immediate openings for small retail home care positions. Every other weekend required. For more information please call Director of Nursing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon Street, Manchester, 643-9151.
- NURSES Aides:** Training class starting soon. You will be paid while you learn, plus receive free meals. Taking applications for full or part time certified nurses. Earn a high rate of pay plus bonus hours. Apply in person. Salvation Army Home Care, 383 Broad Street, Manchester, 643-9151.
- KITCHEN Help:** Part time position available. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Deli Manager, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester, 643-9151.
- PART time job taking care of ill infants, toddlers, or 3 year olds.** Hours 1-6. Call The Children's Place Inc., Manchester 643-5535.
- CUSTOMER SERVICE:** Full time 8 hours a day. Flexible nights. Apply to South Windsor Board of Education Facilities Services, 1727 Main Street, South Windsor, 528-9711 ext. 40. EOE.
- TEACHER Aides:** Immediate openings for 1 to 1 work with multi-handicapped 17 year old male in public school in Vernon. Functional curriculum and community based training. Males preferred. Requires telephone/hygiene supervision. 28 hours per week. \$10 per hour. Call Berlin Pupil Personnel Services, 628-6581.
- HOME Health Aide:** Complete bed patient, 2-4 hours per day, flexible. 643-2533
- EXPERIENCED Sliding:** installer wanted. Starting salary \$8 per hour. 643-9633 or 742-5464.
- PROGRAM Director of the Greater Hartford Youth Leadership Forum:** to head a new organization in developing community awareness and leadership in young people. Duties include implementation of curriculum, coordination with public schools, recruitment of participants and fund-raising. Will work closely with the steering committee comprised of business and community leaders. Applicants should have exceptional teaching skills, experience working with youth, strong organizational skills, experience working with volunteers and with public relations. Interest in leadership development. B.A. is certificate desirable. Compensation competitive with professional teaching positions; negotiable based on experience. C/O Leadership in Action, 1150 Main Street, Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Ct. 06103.
- SALES PEOPLE:** With or without experience. We have openings full or part time for our work room for advancement. All we ask is that you be bright, energetic, and motivated. In return we will pay you an hourly rate, plus commission with income potential \$15K to \$25K. We give you a full benefit package, paid vacation and excellent working conditions. We have openings in several locations across the states. 667-2323 for an interview.
- MEDICAL Receptionist:** needed for challenging position with busy practice. No Saturday hours. Evening hours. Call 646-1119 for interview.
- Hood Coat:** 8325 818
- PHOTO-GUIDE PATRON:** No. 8325 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 16. Size 10, 22 1/2, length 56, yards 54-inch.
- TO ORDER:** Send \$2.00 for each hood coat. Includes postage and handling. **THE SUNSHINE** 1150 Main Street, South Windsor, CT 06075. No. 8325 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 16. Size 10, 22 1/2, length 56, yards 54-inch. **Basic FASHION has a special offer:** larger sizes, \$2.00 a copy.
- EXPERIENCED Mechanic:** wanted. Top wages paid for a good man. Apply in person. Mansfield Auto Parts, Route 32, Mansfield, 528-9711 ext. 40. EOE.
- BODY Man:** with experience. Top wages paid for the right person. Apply in person. Mansfield Auto Parts, Route 32, Mansfield.
- For Kitchen Duty:** **CRESTFIELD Convalescent Home** Manchester, CT Call 643-5151
- TRAVEL Agency:** East of the River needs assistance in typing and telephone etiquette required. 11 train. Respond to Box 66, C/O The Manchester Herald.
- RN SUPERVISOR:** 3 to 11 PM and **BAYLOR SUPERVISOR:** 7am to 7 pm. Now interviewing for both positions. Call 643-5151
- SALES PEOPLE:** With or without experience. We have openings full or part time for our work room for advancement. All we ask is that you be bright, energetic, and motivated. In return we will pay you an hourly rate, plus commission with income potential \$15K to \$25K. We give you a full benefit package, paid vacation and excellent working conditions. We have openings in several locations across the states. 667-2323 for an interview.
- DIG OUT HIDDEN CASH WITH:** **A CLASSIFIED AD!** Manchester Herald 643-2711



Handy apron with contrast binding is treated to a cross-stitch rose trim on the pocket. Easy to sew. No. 387 has pattern for One Size (34-36-38); rose transfer.



No. 8325 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 16. Size 10, 22 1/2, length 56, yards 54-inch.

Household vinegar is an effective and inexpensive fabric softener when added to the final laundry rinse. Classified is the effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer for household items you no longer use. Call 643-2711.

Puzzles

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ACROSS: 1. Tasha... 49. Over (one)...

DOWN: 1. Blank... 2. Put out...

JUMBLE: LAURR, VOFAR, YULNOH, PENXED.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: X P B S I F X Q I V Z S M...

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON...

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Table of classified ad categories including Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Services, Merchandise, and Automotive.

HELP WANTED: SHADY GLEN DAIRY STORES WAITRESSES OR WAITERS... BROWN'S FLOWERS 2 Part Time Positions... MAINTENANCE Full and part time position...

RECEPTIONIST / ASSIST. BOOKKEEPER Apply in person... CASHIER & SNACK SHOP ATTENDANT Day & Night Shift Available...

Excitement! That's Right We Sell Excitement! Central Connecticut's most progressive Pontiac-Toyota Dealership...

A&P WE BUILT A PROUD NEW FEELING GROCERY CLERK Interested in becoming a part of growing company? We are seeking an individual for our Seafood Department...

THE PROFESSIONALS MANCHESTER HONDA AUTOMOBILES Our Service Department is seeking an experienced Automobile Technician. Hourly wage plus bonus. Uniforms provided...

★ TAG SALE!!! ★ 4 Days for the Price of 3! 643-2711 PLACE YOUR AD ON TUESDAY, BEFORE NOON, AND YOU'RE ALL SET FOR THE WEEK. JUST ASK FOR IRENE OR JANE IN CLASSIFIED.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: SUDDENLY Back on the market... MANCHESTER, Colonial on nice deep lot... SLENDID Privicy, Generous size rooms... MANCHESTER, Colonial on nice deep lot...

MANCHESTER - \$141,900. Large Colonial, 3 bedrooms, new roof, newly redecorated, newer furnace, air insulation, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood.

LEGAL NOTICE: TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION... TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SPECIAL PERMIT...

MANCHESTER \$62,000 & \$72,900 LIMITED CASH FLOW? 69100 but you would still like to have your own home? A condo may be your answer...

COVENTRY New Subdivision with approved building lots from 1+ acre to 3 acres. Starting at \$69,900. 3.2 acre Approved Building Lot with possible site for private pond, \$79,900.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

62 CLEANING SERVICES: Home or office. Reasonable prices... 63 PAINTING/PAPERING: Residential and commercial wall covering... 64 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: Residential and commercial wall covering...

71 HOMES FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL, Bolton, 3 bedroom raised ranch... 72 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: ELDERLY housing now taking applications for 2 bedroom apartments...

73 FURNITURE: COFFEE table and end table (together or separate)... 74 FURNITURE: WATERBURY king size. Complete package excluding headboard...

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES: WHIRLPOOL Washer, Brand new. Large capacity, 2 cycle, \$250 or best offer... 76 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD: DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1400/859-9555

77 LAWN AND GARDEN: Top Soil Screened Leam gravel, stone and bark... 78 TAG SALES: OCTOBER 3, 9-2, on highway chairs, 10 speed bike, dorm size refrigerator...

80 TAG SALES

FOUR Generation tag sale. Moving, antiques, furniture, collectibles, etc. October 3 and 4, 10-6. 61 Spruce Street, Manchester. Rain or shine.

SATURDAY, October 3, 9-2. Old furniture, upright piano, miscellaneous, glassware, 51 Mill Street, Manchester.

GARAGE sale rain or shine. Miscellaneous items. Oct 3&4. 75 Columbus Street Manchester. 9-4.

MANCHESTER. 5 Franklin Street. Baby items, bikes, motorcycle, etc. October 3, from 10-3. No early birds. Rain date 10/10.

OCTOBER 3, 9-2, antiques chairs, 10 speed bike, dorm size refrigerator and cabinet, drop leaf table and chairs, exercise bike, housewares and much more. Rain date October 4, 14 Barry Road, Manchester.

01 CARS FOR SALE

Sell Your Car \$15 4 Lines - 10 Days 50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time. SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

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Automotive

01 CARS FOR SALE

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TAKE A LOOK

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05 AUTO SERVICES

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01 CARS FOR SALE

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