

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Michael's Produce... 34 Hb. Ph. 743-7439-Texas 743-3324

91 CARS FOR SALE

VOLVO 1979, 244 DL, 4 door, automatic, AM-FM cassette. Ideal second car. Priced to sell. \$3300. 633-9747.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD SALE... 100 per cord, 8 ft. lengths, great, delivered 5 cord minimum. MCVISA

91 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK Skylark 1978. Runs, new tires, extra. Needs work. \$250. 643-5668 after 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

SCRANTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH... CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

91 CARS FOR SALE

Mustang 1967, Automatic, runs and looks good. White. \$2200.

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1987 Plymouth Voyager SE, V-6 "America's Favorite Family Wagon"

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Apple dolls: Artist gets right to the core / page 11 Returns: Hextall in '87 debut for Flyers / page 15

Editorial: The best choices for Board of Directors / page 6

Manchester Herald

Forum on AIDS brings awareness to Manchester

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter... These were among the 55 people who attended a presentation called "What does AIDS have to do with Manchester?"



Kevin Berry, right, spies in on Robert Smith, who is cleaning the windows of the Jarvis Realty Inc. office at 283 E. Center St. this morning. Berry and Smith, both employees of Jarvis, are helping to clean and repair the windows to prepare them for the installation of new vertical blinds.

Dems get say on next court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president's chief of staff and key Democrats discussed potential Supreme Court candidates today in a meeting that could help determine whether President Reagan faces another contentious confirmation battle.

Prices higher, trading heavy

NEW YORK — Stock prices jumped higher in heavy trading on Wall Street today as the Dow Jones Industrial average rose about 62 points, following earlier gains in Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Deadline on letters

To assure fairness and to provide adequate publication space, the Manchester Herald has set a deadline on letters to the editor about candidates and issues in the Nov. 3 election campaign.

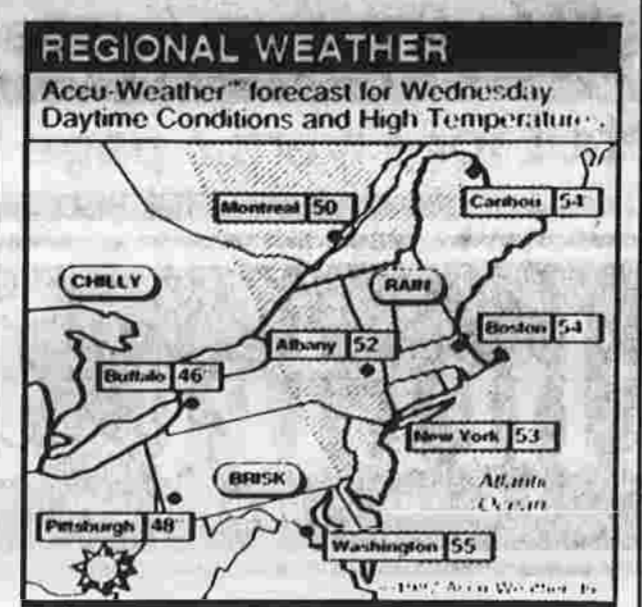
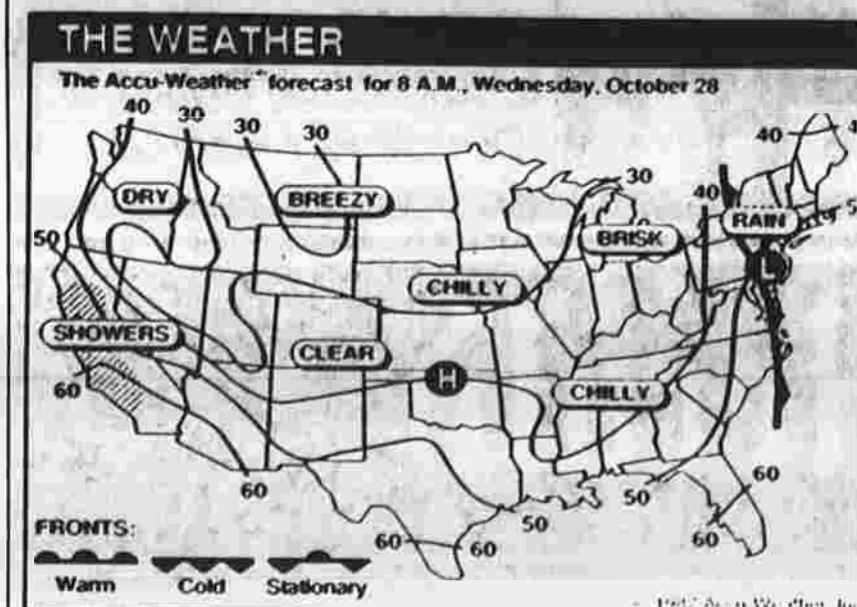
Board keeping watch on town pension fund

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor... Meeting only one hour after the stock market closed Monday with a 157-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average, the town Pension Board concerned about the status of pension fund investments, heard a report on some of the funds it has invested in the market.

MANCHESTER HONDA SELL USED CARS? Technically... But they're really much more than that — come see for yourself... 86 DODGE ARIES \$4995

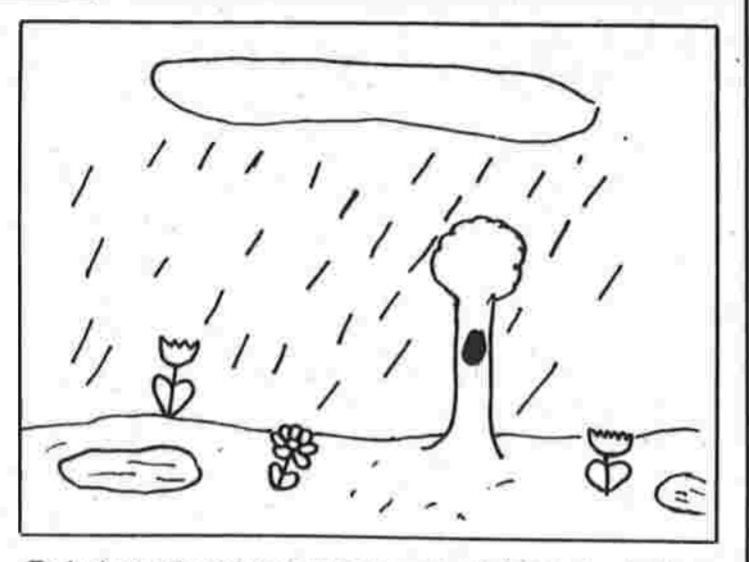
As 87 Ends Savings begin... 1987 Plymouth Voyager SE, V-6 "America's Favorite Family Wagon" \$251/mo. 1987 Chrysler New Yorker \$322/mo.

Scranton CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC. 55 WINDSOR AVENUE, VERNON 875-3311... Visit The PROUD ONES



Rain soaks areas east of Mississippi

By The Associated Press
Rain showers soaked scattered areas east of the Mississippi River this morning and moved east ahead of a cold front, while southern Texas cooled off after a day of record-breaking heat.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Hal Bialeck, who lives on Hampton Drive and attends Martin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, cloudy with rain beginning late this evening, possibly heavy at times toward morning. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday, rain. High 55 to 60.

COAL TRADE

The world's top exporters

Australia	26.4%
United States	25.2%
South Africa	13.5%
Poland	10.9%
Canada	8.2%
Soviet Union	7.2%
West Germany	2.8%
China	2.2%
Colombia	1.0%
Other	2.2%

Almanac

Oct. 27, 1987
Today is the 300th day of 1987 and the 35th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1787, the first of 85 Federalist Papers, advocating the adoption of the Constitution, appeared in a New York newspaper.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James Cook (1728); Isaac M. Singer (1811); Theodore Roosevelt (1858); Emily Post (1872); Dylan Thomas (1914).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The successful politician is he who says what everybody is thinking most often and in the loudest voice." — Theodore Roosevelt.

Lighted lineup

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When fans of singer Barry Manilow spent a night outside a Hollywood box office to get a good place in line for tickets, the theater tried to cooperate.



BEVERLY SILLS... a working woman

Non-musician fame

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Clark, host of television's "American Bandstand" for three decades, said his inclusion in the city's Walk of Fame of music was special since he is not a musician.

Private affair

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Kathy Mattea says that when she walks down the aisle with songwriter Jon Vener on Valentine's Day it will be a strictly private affair.

Short on ideas

CLEVELAND (AP) — The City Club of Cleveland has figured out how to get the most out of the time set aside for a speaker on its 75th anniversary program: five-minute talks by eight prominent Americans.

Manchester Herald

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Hanging question

LONDON (AP) — John Walsh, director of the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif., was noncommittal when asked if he would bid for Vincent van Gogh's "Irises" at auction in New York next month.

Honors for Sills

NEW YORK (AP) — Beverly Sills, general director of the New York City Opera, was inducted into the Working Woman magazine hall of fame, which honors women for business achievement and creativity.



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook

Campaign Notes

Candidates to speak at Northfield

Candidates for town Board of Directors and the Board of Education will appear at a forum at the Northfield Green Condominium clubhouse Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Questions will be posed to the candidates by Alex Girelli of the Manchester Herald and Alex Wood of the Journal Inquirer.

Handley wants rent panel formed

Mary Ann Handley, a Democratic candidate for town Board of Directors, has announced her support for the formation of a fair-rent commission in Manchester.

UAW endorses Weinberg

The Northern Area United Auto Workers CAP-PAC Council voted unanimously to endorse Mayor Barbara Weinberg for re-election to the Manchester Board of Directors.

Road delay gets directors' ire

Two Democratic candidates for Board of Directors expressed their displeasure this week over the delay on the Vernon Street reconstruction project.

Handley wants new municipal center

Mary Ann Handley, a Democratic candidate for town Board of Directors, says she favors constructing a new municipal building on Main Street.

Elect "Terry" WERKHOVEN to the BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A proven record of getting the job done, Terry has:

- B.S. Degree / UConn / Engineering
- Member - Town Building Committee - 20 years
- Past President - Child Guidance Clinic
- Committed to orderly growth in Manchester

NAAB Lever 6B

Paid for by Committee to Elect Geoff Naab, Pat Cottle, Treasurer.

Vote NO on MILLIONAIRES

Vote "NO" on MALL BOND

"Nobody Throws It Better"

BOLENS TRUCKLOAD SALE! NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

"The Shooter" • 3 HP • 22" Auger Drive • \$31900	Model 5210 • 5 HP Compact • 21" 2-Stage • \$68995	Model 4021 • 4 HP Compact • 21" 2-Stage • \$48995
Two-Stage • \$999	Blizzard Buster • \$999	• 8 HP • FREE Electric Start • FREE Cab • FREE Chains • FREE Light • FREE Handle Bar Warmers
• 6 HP • 24" 2-Stage • Heavy Duty • \$79900	• 10 HP • 26" 2-Stage • Heavy Duty • \$119900	

W. H. PREUSS SONS
228 BOSTON TPKE., RTE. 6 & 44 • BOLTON, CT.
Bolens. High Performance Since 1911

Pricetag on school repairs climbs

Monday at the Manchester Board of Education meeting. The meeting was held at Bowers School. Projected costs for the four elementary schools, once estimated at about \$7.8 million, now will run about \$11 million higher.

Whether the projections will come true will not be known until at least the end of the year. Maffe said. Bids for Nathan Hale and Verplanck went out Monday and will close in a month, while improvements for Bowers and Wadell will not be put out for bids until mid-November.

School board puts use policy on hold

A proposal to put a two-year limit on use of school facilities by religious organizations has been put on hold by the Manchester Board of Education.

limit was unfair. Deakin and Dion had asked the board last month to revise the 11-year-old policy because there was no standard schedule of fees and because church groups placed the heaviest wear and tear on facilities.

7th Annual Downtown Manchester Harvest Festival

October 26th thru 31st

- Window Painting & Judging — Oct. 28-29
- Pumpkin Decorating & Judging — Oct. 31st, 11-12:30 at the Manchester Mall
- Costume Parade — Oct. 31, 1:30 p.m. Starting at the Manchester State Bank — led by Bennett Jr. High Band
- Clowns on the street — Balloon Sculpturing
- "Jerko" the Clown at Center Park after the parade
- Bake Sale on Main St. — Oct. 31st, Manchester Jr. Women's Club
- Balloons for all compliments of Helium III's

Be sure to attend the Lutz Haunted House and Halloween Party, Oct. 30th & 31st, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Lutz Museum.

Sponsored by Downtown Manchester's Association with Participation by Lutz Children's Museum. Call 643-0949 for info.

Connecticut In Brief

Ferryboat captain to face hearing BRIDGEPORT - A U.S. Coast Guard hearing will determine whether a ferryboat captain was negligent in a collision...

East Haven pays clean-water fine

HARTFORD - The Town of East Haven has agreed to pay a civil penalty of \$5,000 for unauthorized fill placed in the waters and adjacent wetlands of the upper end of Carolina Creek...

Woman surrenders in kid-porn case

BRISTOL - A Plymouth woman surrendered to police and was arraigned with her husband on charges of child pornography...

Nikolai Zarick, 32, and his wife, Robin Zarick, 26, appeared in Bristol Superior Court Monday...

Mrs. Zarick, who had been at large since her husband's arrest Friday, turned herself in to Plymouth police Monday...

She was also charged Monday by Wolcott police with three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and one count of risk of injury to minors...

Smoko: Speaker changes his mind

HARTFORD - State Rep. Ronald L. Smoko has written a letter to all 82 Democratic members of the Connecticut House of Representatives...

Smoko, a former college professor, was speaker during the 1983-84 session and has been speaker again since he was elected to the House in 1985...

Smoko has indicated he intends to seek another term as speaker.

Smoko has said he is interested in becoming speaker after the 1988 legislative session.

New Haven authority untroubled

NEW HAVEN - For the first time since 1979, the New Haven Housing Authority has been removed from a federal list of "financially troubled" agencies.

Donna Robideau, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said the New Haven agency was removed from the list because it has reduced operating costs and eliminated its deficit.

But HUD said the New Haven agency remains on the so-called "operationally troubled" list. HUD said the New Haven agency's reserve account is less than 40 percent of its \$7 million operational budget...

Paving firms agree to pay state

HARTFORD - Two asphalt companies accused of rigging bids for state projects will pay the state \$160,000 as a result of a settlement of suits filed against them...

The companies, Peckham Materials Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., and Seymour Sealing Service of Hamden, were accused of allocating between themselves certain geographical areas of the state, refusing to bid on contracts in those regions.

By doing that, Lieberman said, "these companies deprived us of a fair price for their product." He said, however, that under terms of the settlement neither company admitted wrongdoing.

"The state and the towns and cities spend an enormous amount of money on road paving and they deserve to benefit from a competitive bidding process. If competitors get together and agree not to compete, the free market is stifled and higher prices are an inevitable result," Lieberman said.

Candidate Profiles

Porter hopes for extra GOP seats

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter



J. WINTHROP PORTER...serious candidate

J. Winthrop Porter is fighting an uphill battle as a candidate for the Board of Directors...

The 46-year-old Republican, who was a fill-in candidate for treasurer two years ago, has been questioned since his nomination about whether he is merely a nominal candidate for town Board of Directors.

Porter admitted in a recent interview that he made no effort in his 1985 campaign against Democrat Roger Negro, who has served seven consecutive terms as treasurer.

"My parents didn't name me 'Win' to be a loser," he said. A graduate of the University of Hartford, where he studied political science, Porter said he has always been interested in running for public office.

When the chips are down, you find out who really cared, and I said, 'Forget it, I'll do it this year,' he said.

Porter thinks the Republicans, who have been the minority party since 1971, have to get out of the habit of thinking that they can win more than the three seats on the Board of Directors that are guaranteed to the minority party.

Porter would not take a stand on whether he supports bonding for improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, but he said he is in favor of the mall itself.

Porter said he supports the establishment of a fair-rent commission in Manchester to handle disputes between landlords and tenants. He is unconcerned about the possibility that such a commission would lead landlords to convert their rental units to condominiums, noting that the big conversion craze of a few years ago has slowed down.

Porter is a systems analyst for the state Department of Public Utility Control. He and his wife, Joyce, live at 70 Columbus St.

At the very least, he hopes that one of the Republican candidates receives more votes than one of the Democrats elected to the board.

Porter said the most important issue facing Manchester in the next two years is the direction of development in town. He said the town would be a prime location for corporate office parks.

As far as budget priorities go, he said that roads would be at the top of his list. He said the town should hold off on construction of any new sidewalks, as had been proposed for Toiland Turnpike, until repairs on existing sidewalks are completed.

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ZBA OKs club's parking lot despite neighbors' objections

By Nancy Conzelmann Herald Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted the Army and Navy Club a variance, allowing the club to build a 29-space parking lot at 22 Forest St., within the Cheney Historic District and a Residence AA zone.

The variance was granted after two hours of testimony at Monday night's ZBA hearing in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The variance says that lot plans are subject to review by the Cheney Historic District Commission, and final approval by the ZBA.

The Army and Navy Club, which has about 1,300 members, argued that it now faces a lack of parking for its 1090 Main St. site weekday and Saturday afternoons.

The club bought the Forest Street land in March for \$121,000. A house built around 1870 for a Cheney mansion gardener is on the site. The club proposes to leave 18,800 square feet of the Forest Street property unpaved and maintain the mansion gardener is on the site.

Club representatives argued that the 70-year-old club is a civic-minded neighbor. Testimony on the club's civic activities from members brought applause from about 50 people who showed up to support the application.

"The history of the town of Manchester would be different if the Army and Navy Club did not exist," Jacobs said.

Jacobs added that the need for the variance was created by circumstances beyond the club's control, and ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian agreed.

"We're prepared to do anything to make this acceptable," said club member William R. Rundo.

But the Cheney Historic District and neighbors of the proposed Forest Street lot are opposed to the parking lot, which they said will encroach on the historic district and set a precedent. The historic commission voted against the application at its Oct. 19 meeting.

Judge of Probate William FitzGerald, the commission's chairman, said last night, "The creation of a parking lot damages the historic area. It changes the entire appearance."

"The Forest Street entrance to the district looks the same as it did 100 years ago," FitzGerald said. "That's what we're trying to preserve."

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DiRosa tops list of fund-raisers so far

Deputy Mayor Peter P. DiRosa, a Democrat who is seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, has raised more money than any other local candidate so far, according to financial statements filed this morning in the Town Clerk's office.

DiRosa has raised \$4,670, according to the most recent financial statement filed. Of that amount, \$1,115 was raised during the last filing period, from Oct. 1 to today.

DiRosa's re-election committee has so far spent \$2,589.85. Financial statements filed earlier this month showed Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg in the lead, with \$3,985 raised. Weinberg had filed her latest financial statement this morning.

Among Republican candidates for Board of Directors who filed statements at this time, Geoffrey Naab leads in the amount of money collected, with a total of \$2,131.94. Of that amount, Naab's committee has spent \$1,977.56.

Ronald Osella, another Republican candidate for Board of Directors, trails behind Naab with \$1,790 raised and \$1,216.38 spent.

Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, has raised \$1,620 and spent \$747.76.

Republican Theunis Werkhoven, also a candidate for director, has so far raised \$1,775 and spent \$1,077.48. Of the amount raised so far, \$1,280 was collected before Oct. 8, the last filing deadline for financial statements.

Republican John I. Garside Jr., who is also running for town director, has raised \$1,315 and spent \$776.53.

DiRosa and Cassano each received a \$100 contribution from VOTEPAAC, a political action committee made up of members of the local Democratic party. DiRosa, Naab, Osella and Cassano each received a \$100 contribution from Manchester attorney Lawrence A. Fiano.

James Morancy, a Democrat seeking his first term on the Board of Education, has raised a total of \$635 and spent \$166.19.

Republican Eugene A. Sierakowski, a Republican candidate for Board of Directors, applied for an exemption from the filing of a financial statement. A candidate may be exempted from filing if he or she has not raised or spent more than \$500.

Sierakowski's application covered the period from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, indicating that he does not expect to raise more than \$500 before the election on Nov. 3.

Democratic Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty and Town Treasurer Roger Negro, both of whom are seeking re-election, filed a joint financial statement claiming an exemption. Susan Perkins, a Democratic member of the Board of Education who is seeking re-election, also claimed an exemption.

This afternoon is the deadline by which candidates in the Nov. 3 election must file their financial statements.

DiRosa is running for re-election to the Board of Directors, which is guaranteed to the minority party.

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Laser game backers are muzzled by ZBA

Monday night's four-hour Zoning Board of Appeals hearing was not dominated by testimony for or against the proposed Laserquest amusement center at 587 E. Middle Turnpike.

In fact, only about 15 minutes of the hearing were devoted to Laser Games of Hartford Inc. after the board, acting on a recommendation from town attorney John W. Cooney, rejected Laser Games' application for a special exemption without prejudice, — and without testimony.

"Perhaps it would be better if you denied the application without prejudice because the point is moot," said Planning Director Mark Pellegrini. He referred to the ZBA's Oct. 13 decision that Laserquest is not a permitted use in a Business II zone.

Board members agreed. "It would be an intellectual exercise without any practical application," said chairman Edward Hachadourian.

Harold Cummings, a partner in Laser Games of Hartford, said the board's decision violated zoning regulations. He added that he is preparing to appeal the board's Oct. 13 decision in Superior Court and will also appeal last night's decision.

Cummings was informed that he would be allowed to comment on the proceedings but not on the application itself.

"I disagree strongly that the point is moot," Cummings said. "You're the people to whom an appeal is made. You're denying us our day in court."

He requested to be heard, leaving the board the option of accepting or rejecting his testimony. Testimony during the ZBA hearing would create a record for Superior Court hearings, he said. The board denied his request to be heard.

"This is unique in my 17 years of experience," Cummings said.

Wilfred Maxwell of 30 Forest St., the town's planning director from 1982 to 1987, said the lot leaves little room for the house's 1,000 square feet short of the 18,000 square feet required in a residential zone. He said only 30 to 32 feet separate the rear of the house from the parking lot.

Laura Belloire of 40 Forest St. said the gardener's house was originally bordered by grass and gardens. "Historically, this house will be completely out of context," she said.

FitzGerald agreed. "We are only going to preserve our heritage when the boards of this town ... make it clear that there will be no infringements on the historical district."

RAYMOND BURR SAYS:



"For most small plants, the only risk manager you'll ever need is your Independent Agent..."

Here's why... Most major manufacturers have a professional risk manager on the payroll—a person who advises on, selects and administers insurance programs. As a small plant, you have the same needs, but not the same budget.

Let us be your "risk manager." It won't add a cent to your payroll.

Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, Inc.

WE'RE YOUR MORE-THAN-ONE-COMPANY AGENT. LET THESE LOCAL BIG-I AGENTS FIT YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

- Allied Insurance Agency Manchester
Clerke Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
Crossett Agency, Inc. Manchester
Cummings Insurance Agency Manchester
Donald S. Removal Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
Hill, Rogal and Hamilton, Co. of CL, Inc. Manchester
Independent Insurance Center, Inc. Manchester
The W.J. Irish Insurance Agency Manchester
Jewell-England Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
Johnson Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
John H. Lappen, Inc. Manchester
Manchester Insurance Agency Manchester
Robert J. Smith, Inc. Manchester
Urbanelli Insurance Agency Manchester



An anti-nuclear protester is dragged away after being arrested outside Electric Boat in Groton on Monday. The protesters tried to block the gates of the shipyard where nuclear-powered submarines are built.

Disabled ask DOT for buses

HARTFORD (AP) — State Department of Transportation officials say they're doing all they can to guarantee access to the handicapped and disabled on state-run buses.

But the 40 disabled citizens who listened to the testimony at a public hearing before the Transportation Committee on Monday didn't seem convinced.

"We want to be able to get down to the corner and take a bus to work," said Shelley Teed-Wargo, chairman of a group known as Citizens for Accessible Transportation. "We want citizens with disabilities to be able to do the same things everyone else is able to do."

Deputy DOT Commissioner James Byrnes said the agency is awaiting approval from federal officials of plans for improving access to state buses.

He also said the DOT is spending 3 percent of its transit budget to improve access, as required by the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration. Some of those testing accused DOT of treating the 3 percent requirement as a maximum, rather than a minimum.

In addition, Byrnes said that the state plans to buy 280 buses over the next four years, of which 240 will be equipped with wheelchair lifts.

Once those purchases are made, all buses running during off-peak hours will be lift-equipped and half of those operating during peak hours will have lifts.

Byrnes also said the state is still recovering from its purchase of 244 Grumman Flexible buses in the mid-1970s. Those buses had chronic engine problems and very few of the wheelchair lifts on them worked. Those still in use are being retired, he said.

Arthur Pepine of the Connecticut Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities played a tape of Gov. William A. O'Neill at a forum last year stating that the DOT was "going to make sure that every bus bought by the state will have a wheelchair lift."

Byrnes told the committee the state was buying lifts for only 240 buses because the DOT felt that was the most prudent way to spend the money.

Pepine, who is confined to a wheelchair, said Connecticut has "a bureaucracy that is not responsive to our needs."

Barbara Hunt, a member of the New Haven Disability Rights Activists, charged that "the dignity and integrity of people with disabilities is being stomped upon."

Ten remain in custody after shipyard protest

GROTON (AP) — Ten people remained in custody after protesters tried to prevent Electric Boat shipyard employees from going to work building submarines that will carry a new generation of nuclear missiles.

Police arrested 82 protesters Monday during the demonstration that was part of a coordinated national action against eight U.S. nuclear weapons manufacturing and testing sites. The demonstrations were staged to commemorate this month's 25th anniversary of the Cuban missile crisis.

"The Trident II, when it's deployed, will bring the world closer to nuclear war than it was 25 years ago," said protest spokesman Bill Boston, a member of the New Haven-based Coalition to Stop Trident.

"Not that the workers at Electric Boat are criminals. We are asking them to choose — to try and convince companies like Electric Boat to make products that are good for people," Boston said. "We got our point across."

The Navy plans to deploy the Trident II or D-5 missiles aboard its Trident nuclear-powered submarines in 1989. Critics of the Trident II see them as illegal, first-strike weapons because their accuracy, range and firepower enable them to destroy Soviet missile silos.

FIRE CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE SO... THINK FIRE PREVENTION Take a minute, talk to your children, it's important. Manchester Fire Department, 8th Utilities District Bureau of Fire Prevention AXE

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE The proper insurance at the lowest cost Personal Local Stop in or Call us OLIVER-ZUCCARDY Insurance Agency 767 Main Street Manchester 643-9555

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Annual Conference on Global Issues: Understanding China. Speakers: Li Luyi, Ambassador from the People's Republic of China to the United States; James A. Kennedy, President, Pratt & Whitney of China, Inc., and Senior Vice President, Commercial Products Division; commentary by David Gildman, MCC professor of history and Chinese literature. Choice of 2 speakers: Guan Keguang, Chinese journalist; Dr. Hong Yung Lee, assistant professor of political science, Yale University; Dr. Jonathan Lipman, associate professor of history, Mount Holyoke College; Dr. James Hsiao, professor of economics and management science, Southern Conn. State University. Admission is free but advance registration is encouraged to ensure choice of speaker. Optional Chinese buffet lunch is \$10. To register, call 647-6123, 647-6013 or 647-6130. Deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 28.

OPINION

Town directors: the best choices

The Board of Directors is the chief policy-making body in the Manchester government. For that reason Manchester voters should give a good deal of thought to the people they elect to that board.

There is a place on the board for representatives with varied political philosophies, interests and styles. The board historically has included such a mixture and has functioned successfully.

But the directors have to deal with a wide variety of matters and there is no place among the nine members for directors who take office with a narrow outlook, a limited agenda or a small constituency.

Because the responsibilities of the Board of Directors cover such a broad scope, there has never been nor will there ever be a board which, in its two-year term of office, has not made mistakes. That includes the outgoing board.

Voters cannot expect perfection and must judge incumbent directors on the basis of their overall performance in office, which may mean overlooking some lapses of judgment.

In making its evaluation of the candidates, the Manchester Herald has concluded that the six incumbent members of the board who are seeking re-election deserve to be returned to office, some lapses notwithstanding.

The most recent disturbing development was the news conference Monday at which two Democratic incumbent directors publicly blasted the town administration for allowing too many top administrators to be away from their posts at the same time.

While the situation may have involved poor planning on the part of Town Manager Robert Welles, it is hardly the crisis that Directors Peter DiRosa and Kenneth N. Tedford made it out to be. The suspicion arises that the two protesting directors were motivated less by their desire to win re-election as directors than by an effort to influence the internal race for the mayor's office that goes on within the Democratic Party.

An earlier gaffe, one still remembered by some voters, was the one committed by Mayor Barbara Weinberg when she wrote a letter, as mayor, requesting leniency in the sentencing of a convicted narcotics offender.

Despite reservations on those points, the Herald is convinced that the overall performance in office of those three directors, and the other incumbents on the board, warrant retaining them as directors.

The Herald recommends a vote Nov. 3 for:

- Stephen T. Cassano, Democrat.
- Cassano, a professor at Manchester Community College, has been a director for 10 years and has played a significant role in some of the board's more innovative accomplishments, such as the development of the Bennet Apartments. As president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and an active participant in the National League of Cities, Cassano frequently brings a broad state and national perspective to local issues.

- Peter DiRosa Jr., Democrat. DiRosa, owner of a chain of dry-cleaning stores, is completing his first term as a Democratic member of the board after a previous stint as a Republican, and he thoroughly enjoys public service. He brings business-management expertise to the board, and like the other candidates endorsed by the Herald, he recognizes the need to improve town services while maintaining a stable tax rate.

- James F. Fogarty, Democrat. Fogarty, a director since 1981, has an intimate knowledge of town government as a retiree from the town fire department. His huge constituency has been described as that of the common folk. He is never afraid to speak his mind, and he even questions positions taken by his fellow Democrats.

- Geoffrey Naab, Republican. Naab, an attorney, is a well-informed, hard-working director who understands complex questions and tackles them from a common sense approach. Appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in 1986, he quickly became an articulate spokesman for the minority party, and earned the respect and praise of his majority colleagues.

- Kenneth N. Tedford, Democrat. A director since 1982, Tedford frequently is called the quiet Democrat on the board. But he is a dedicated worker behind the scenes, and he can be credited with playing a major role in development of the annual town budget. As an assistant attorney general in the state Department of Environmental Protection, he lends expertise in environmental matters as well.

- Barbara B. Weinberg, Democrat. Weinberg, a director since 1979 and chairman of the board since 1983, keeps in close touch with the community most of the time and has a hand in almost every community function in her ceremonial role as mayor. She presides effectively at board meetings and takes stands only after a lot of homework and thorough consideration of the issues.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, voters will elect nine people to the Board of Directors to guide Manchester through the next two years. But because voters can choose only six of the 12 candidates, the Herald has endorsed only six candidates.

Cassano, DiRosa, Fogarty, Naab, Tedford and Weinberg stand out as the best choices for the Board of Directors.

When the town is told that it is wrong to put the questions on the November referendum, as usual they serve their own interests by keeping the information from the district. Again, instead of getting justifiably angry, the directors, who try to do the right thing by removing the questions from the ballot, are fought and the town is defended. Something is wrong here!

I believe there is a legal question as to making the Ambassador Drive residents leave the district and force them to join the town at a much higher cost. Yet, in their hurry to push this through, their rights are being ignored. That isn't the way the district works. I attended most of the



Jack Anderson

Oil-shale rights just given away

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel gave away royalties worth as much as \$210 billion on federally owned oil shale last year, according to congressional investigators.

That was the conclusion of an unpublished House Appropriations Committee report obtained by our associate Stewart Harris. The committee investigators were looking into a 1986 Interior Department agreement with speculators who held old mining claims to federal land in the West.

It is not yet worthwhile to extract oil from the shale deposits, found mostly in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. But entrepreneurs have been staking out claims to produce oil from federally owned lands since 1872.

That's when prospectors and speculators were first allowed to buy mineral mining rights — for pennies — on federal lands rich with oil shale. The scramble for claims lasted until 1920, when Congress put a stop to the giveaway. But the old claims to oil-shale mining rights on some 240,000 acres of federal land still linger.

Congressional criticism has been focused on the claims that Hodel agreed to honor on \$2,000 acres of oil shale, staked out between 1872 and 1920. But Congress itself must share the blame: It didn't wake up to the possible giveaway until after Hodel had signed the settlement on Aug. 4, 1986.

The settlement stopped government efforts to overturn the claims. With a stroke of his pen, Hodel had given up the taxpayers' rights to oil-shale royalties that could be worth \$210 billion — and were certainly worth at least \$34 billion — the investigators found.

Hodel's decision to settle with the claimants appears to have been based on considerations of legal strategy rather than financial gain or loss to the government. According to recent congressional testimony by Hodel aide James E. Cason, Interior was afraid that if it appealed and lost the lawsuit in question, TOSCO vs. Hodel, the department wouldn't be able to challenge other oil-shale claims in the three Western states.

In TOSCO vs. Hodel, a U.S. District Court Judge in Colorado had forbidden the Interior Department to deny oil-shale claims even though the claimants had not maintained their claims as required by law. Claimants were required to spend at least \$100 a year assessing claims that were not being actively mined, and many of the oil-shale claims had been abandoned when low oil prices made oil shale a less attractive energy source.

Furthermore, investigations by federal and state agencies have concluded that many of the oil-shale claims were fraudulent. As long ago as 1919, a joint investigation by the Post Office and Interior led to indictment of several so-called "dummy prospectors," who laid claims to thousands of acres of oil-shale land on behalf of speculators.

Few of the original oil-shale prospectors currently hold claims. Most of them have died or disappeared, and dusty county land records are the only remaining link to their dreams of striking it rich. Many of these old claims are now held by corporations that tracked down descendants of the original prospectors and bought the claims for next to nothing.

Despite the sometimes shady background of the oil-shale claims, Cason told the Senate subcommittee on mineral resources that the prospects for overturning TOSCO vs. Hodel were slim.

But the Interior Department attorney in charge of the Denver office told congressional investigators that she had been leaning toward an appeal — when Hodel's settlement killed that possibility. She said Hodel never asked for her opinion, even though officials in the Bureau of Land Management recommended her to the secretary as the best-informed lawyer on the case.

As a voter and concerned citizen, take an active part in Manchester's future growth and development — keep it the leading community East of the River.

Mary Ann Handley does her homework

To the Editor:

I wish to urge readers to consider casting their vote for Mary Ann Handley as a member of the Board of Directors in the Nov. 3 election.

Mary Ann, Manchester born and educated, raised and educated her sons in Manchester, while remaining actively involved in her community.

She is a student — as well as teacher — never giving up the discipline of careful research and using her keen intellect.

But, I think perhaps the most unique talent Mary Ann would bring to the Board of Directors is her ability to listen to all — to the elderly, to parents, to young marrieds to teens — and after listening, make wise decisions for our community. Please support her with your vote.

She does her homework!

Millie Schaffer
118 Porter St.,
Manchester

Open Forum

Town-Eighth accord should be approved

To the Editor:

I read and at times reread what was reported on the negotiating meetings between the town and the Eighth District. An honest effort was made to reach an agreement on troublesome issues. The accord they gave us to approve is a testimony to those efforts.

On one of the sessions the district claimed that the sewer lines had a value of \$8.5 million. The town of Manchester said the fire station was worth \$713,000. In the exchange this might appear that the Eighth is being cheated. It is not. The sewer lines will always be assets of the district. In the exchange the town will manage them. It will have the right to make repairs, install new lines where and when needed, and regulate the fees. It is the only solution to a stinky issue.

A unified sewer system is badly needed to ease the work of managing that department. The accord should be approved. After it is approved those residents that receive fire protection that have grievances can get them by negotiating them with either division.

Manchester has been and is your town and mine. On Tuesday, Nov. 3, let's vote for a better Manchester.

Andrew Freda
87 Highland St.,
Manchester

Town-Eighth accord will destroy district

To the Editor:

It is a sad day in the Eighth District when you find some of our leaders standing together, taking advice and defending those who have spent years trying to destroy us. Now those who have wanted to put an end to the district can sit back and watch us being divided, hurt and eventually consolidated by our own leaders. They are doing the job for them. Steven Penny and Ted Cummings must really be enjoying this fiasco.

The main theme the negotiators give in their speeches to justify the foolish give-away of our sewers for a white elephant firehouse the town is lucky to get rid of, is that then we will have peace. What peace? At what price? The district will be split; anger and bitterness will make many vote for consolidation in the future. If the firmen think they are protecting themselves they are wrong. They are causing their own destruction. Too many people worked long and hard to save the district from being taken over. Now they feel betrayed, because the town is getting in negotiations what they couldn't take by force consolidation.

The YES committee has painted a dark picture of what it will cost the taxpayer to keep the sewers. The trouble with that is their figures were wrong, and still are. Most of their arguments are based on possibilities, not facts. Our sewer department was never consulted when they made their speculations. The commissioner of public works, Sam Longest, is one of the strongest foes of the deal, and he knows more about the sewers than any of the negotiators.

When the town is told that it is wrong to put the questions on the November referendum, as usual they serve their own interests by keeping the information from the district. Again, instead of getting justifiably angry, the directors, who try to do the right thing by removing the questions from the ballot, are fought and the town is defended. Something is wrong here!

I believe there is a legal question as to making the Ambassador Drive residents leave the district and force them to join the town at a much higher cost. Yet, in their hurry to push this through, their rights are being ignored. That isn't the way the district works. I attended most of the

meetings on the negotiations and I feel we gave away everything we said was non-negotiable. To swap a multi-million-dollar sewer system for a firehouse that was costing the town hundreds of thousands of dollars to maintain while not being able to fully use it, was not a fair trade.

For the preservation of the district, vote "no" on questions 3, 4, 5 and 6. Don't cripple the district by splitting us in half. Let's celebrate the 100th anniversary as proud and strong as ever.

Beity Sadloksi
48 Hollister St.,
Manchester

Buckland mall plan a great opportunity

To the Editor:

Manchester residents: Be assured that the financing of bonds for the proposed Buckland Hills development will not cost you, as a taxpayer, anything. Having studied and evaluated all aspects relative to the upcoming issue, my realization is that the town of Manchester and its taxpayers have everything to gain and nothing to lose!

Let me explain the facts:

1. The \$13 million tax increment bonds will cover the cost of public improvements for 388 acres of the development. These bonds, over a 15-year period, will be paid for by newly generated tax money from the mall and surrounding areas, which only covers 193 of the 388 acres — not your tax money — not mine. Homart has guaranteed the bonds with a letter of credit.

2. If more than \$13 million is needed for additional improvements, Homart must pay for the shortfall.
3. Using a 15-year projection, approximately \$71.7 million out of \$85.8 million in real estate taxes will go into the town of Manchester's General Fund.

A development of this caliber provides a viable alternative — superior to residential taxes — alleviating the need for the town to depend as heavily on residential taxes.

What a wonderful opportunity for Manchester — our town — to be the site for such an exciting development! It will not only include the mall (incidentally, Homart is notorious for its high quality and eye-appealing architectural design), but a conference center and hotel, top-quality housing and well-planned professional and industrial space.

As a voter and concerned citizen, take an active part in Manchester's future growth and development — keep it the leading community East of the River.

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She does her homework!

Millie Schaffer
118 Porter St.,
Manchester

Pat McLaughlin
106 Tanner St.,
Manchester

Yes, we have no bananas

Residents of Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, have had to put up with many shortages during the country's 7-year-old war with Iran. But you know things are getting bad when something like this can happen: An Iranian woman somehow managed to get onto a banana from a visitor. She took the treasure home to feast on later. But her young son found it. Not knowing what it was, he laid the strange fruit as glue to stick up pictures of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — the man responsible for making bananas such a rarity.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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ROBERT H. HUBBARD	Proofreading Manager
JENNIFER G. PROMENTH	Circulation Manager

Open Forum

Weinberg abuses office of mayor

To the Editor:

As a native and lifetime resident of Manchester, I support our police union in its refusal to support the present mayor, Barbara Weinberg.

How could Weinberg think she was serving Manchester's best interest in putting a convicted drug dealer back on her streets? In my book, she not only showed blatant contempt for her constituency, but also unethical abuse of her mayoral office.

Manchester voters: When you go to the polls on Nov. 3, I urge you to vote to protect our children, our town, our future. Say "no" to another term under Weinberg. Don't put drug dealers back on our streets!

As her campaign slogan proclaims: "She Makes the Difference." Unfortunately, it's a negative one.

Martha E. Greene
34 Flower St.,
Manchester

Back Werkhoven for town director

To the Editor:

Election Day is the day of the year that "We the People" have an opportunity to speak out in a collective voice and choose who we want to represent us for the next two years. Those individuals that we elect, regardless of political party, should have proven to us that they truly wish to represent the people, that they are hard working, and that they will not be puppets of special interests.

With that in mind, I would like to suggest to you, my fellow citizen, the name of Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, who, in my opinion, fits the bill to T. Terry has served with distinction for 20 years on the town of Manchester's Building Committee and given unselfishly of his time and expertise. He has also served on various community activities including serving as president of the Child Guidance Clinic in 1984-85 and in 1983-84 as chairman of the clinic's building committee.

Terry also has a deep interest in the future and has been involved in zoning and land-planning decisions confronting the town and has been an effective voice for the people.

So on Election Day I once again urge my fellow citizens to support and vote for Terry Werkhoven to represent us on the Board of Directors.

Carl A. Zinsser
170 Ralph Road,
Manchester

Note statement by police union

To the Editor:

The voters of Manchester should take note of the police union's failure to endorse Mayor Barbara Weinberg for re-election.

The police union objected, and rightly so, to her request for leniency for a convicted cocaine dealer. We expect our police to work hard to keep Manchester safe and in this case they did their job well. The result was a conviction of a man caught with \$250,000 worth of cocaine.

When Mayor Weinberg asked for leniency for this cocaine dealer it was more than a slap in the face to the police. It was also a slap in the face to every citizen of Manchester who would like to see Manchester free of drugs. We must remember this when we go to the polls and let our elected officials know we will not tolerate giving leniency to convicted drug dealers.

Gail Adams
6 Loraine Road,
Manchester

Homart doesn't need a subsidy

To the Editor:

Enough disinformation has already been presented concerning the pros and cons of the \$13 million/388-acre tax incentive bond resolution to be voted upon Nov. 3. Any further analysis of the "facts" will only add to the confusion.

Suffice it to say: Manchester taxpayers will have to pay for municipal services (fire, police, water, sewer, snow/leave removal, etc.) on some 285 acres of commercial, retail and residential development (everything outside the 95 acres owned or operated by Sears/Homart). Over 15 years this expense may exceed \$10 million to \$15 million in taxes.

A small group of land developers, i.e. M-I-84, Weinberg et al, Circle Associates, etc., will receive windfall profits of \$6 million to \$7 million in new roads and utilities as they retain undeveloped land tax assessments on some 285 acres and pass through to future property purchasers the cost of these "free" roads and utilities.

Our town taxes are among the highest in the state when we include all taxes, i.e. property, fire, water and sewer. The 47.30-mill rate is most misleading. And all taxpayers should realize that your taxes can only increase from development of these 388 acres.

All tax revenue projections on these 388 acres are necessarily based upon assumptions of economic growth, future inflation, and the impact of pending and future litigation. Considering all these factors, it could be many years before any significant General Fund taxes are collected from "the project."

But most importantly, why does the project become involved in economic incentive financing? This type of financing would more appropriately be used to help residential property buyers with lower cost home mortgages. Isn't it enough that we guarantee Sears/Homart an 11 percent ROI? Let Sears/Homart borrow the money and the same real estate tax dollars that would be used by them to pay the tax incentive bond debt can be used by them in the form of tax deferrals to liquidate their own debt. And Manchester stays out of the incentive financing business.

A tax incentive subsidy to Sears/Homart is unnecessary for them to finance this project and not in the best interest of Manchester taxpayers.

Vote "no" on the Buckland mall referendum question!

FICTION: There is no risk to the Town of Manchester taxpayers.

FACT: If the project is halted for other reasons beyond the developer's control, the Manchester taxpayers may well be liable for the entire cost of the bonds. At the present time environmental suits and a ruling by the State Department of Transportation may stop the project.

Sponsored in the Interest of Public Health,
Michael Dworkin, Environmentalist, 256 Ludlow Rd., Manchester.

Penney example of unfair taxing

To the Editor:

Two important principles seem to have been overlooked by the town of Manchester as its officials argued that up to \$30 million in tax dollars should be diverted from the town's General Fund over many years to pay for improvements to make the Buckland Hills mall possible. These are:

Each taxpayer in the town should pay his or her equitable (fair) share of the cost of running the town.

A subsidy (tax break) from the town to one taxpayer simply means all the other taxpayers must pay up the deficit in tax revenue the town needs represented by the subsidy. This means, in a simplified way, that taxes paid by the other taxpayers will be inequitable, unfair.

Let's simplify the example of the 46-acre J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in north Manchester to see what could happen with the Buckland Hills mall.

In 1977 the Penney company filed a construction estimate of \$20 million for the distribution center with the town building inspector's office. Assuming "fair market value" for that building was at least (conservatively) 10 percent above that, then the selling price for that building should have been

about \$22 million when it was occupied in 1980.

Town policy is to assess real estate at 70 percent of fair market value. That would appear to mean the distribution center should have been assessed at about \$15 million, slightly less than 70 percent of \$22 million.

Instead, under a special agreement between the town and Penney, that assessment has been carried since 1980 at about \$11 million, or a \$4 million lower assessment than might otherwise seem justified if the town were treating all taxpayers equitably.

Assuming a 50-mill tax rate, the tax revenue on property assessed at \$4 million over a seven-year period, amounts to about \$1.4 million. Using my assumptions and arithmetic, this means other town taxpayers had to pay about \$1.4 million more than they should have over the past seven years to make up for the shortfall in tax revenue from the J.C. Penney property.

And now, because it is such a large project to reassess the J.C. Penney property, the company will pay for half the cost of a special reappraisal study being done by an outside company. The town's general manager said this publicly recently. Wouldn't you like to have a direct voice in doing your own reassessment?

According to town officials, the roads, sewers, etc., needed in north Manchester to make the Buckland Hills mall possible will cost about \$13 million. But, because money will be borrowed (bonds issued) by the town to build them, these improvements will actually cost \$13 million plus at least another \$13 million — perhaps even \$17 million — in interest charges.

Virtually all the tax revenue from about 185 acres surrounding and including the Buckland Hills mall will be diverted to pay off the bonds for as long as that takes, which can be up to 30 years.

Translated, that means the possible \$30 million will not go to the town's General Fund. Guess who will make up this deficit in tax revenue. I plan to vote "no" on the

Al Lutz
9 Stephen St.,
Manchester

Deputy Mayor

DiROSA

TOWN DIRECTOR

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

As A Director DiRosa Voted:

- To fund renovations to Manchester Public Schools
- To spur building and renovations to Cheney Mill District
- To set aside one mill of tax dollars yearly for capital improvements
- To change town to self insurance program, saving Manchester thousands of dollars.

PULL LEVER 5A

"Manchester's First Choice For Leadership"

Put for by the Committee to Re-elect Peter DiRosa, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer.

Max celebrated his birthday at a fabulous place.

Chances are, Max won't remember what a great time he had at The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital. But after Max's arrival they celebrated with photo taking, a champagne toast and hugs all around. All with the security and confidence that Max and Mom were getting the expert medical attention of Manchester Memorial's top-notch doctors and nursing staff.

After delivery, Mom was settled into her comfortable room where Max was wel-

comed to "room-in" anytime. Dad even spent the night! The next day, Mom and Dad shared a special "Stork Club" gourmet dinner and got instructions on how to care for their little birthing boy.

If you see a "birth day" celebration in your future, The Family Birthing Center would be delighted to show you their facilities and offer you more information. After all, doesn't your baby deserve as warm a welcome as little Max?

For more information on The Family Birthing Center or a free tour please call 643-1223.

THE FAMILY BIRTHING CENTER
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

OPEN FORUM

DiROSA

TOWN DIRECTOR

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

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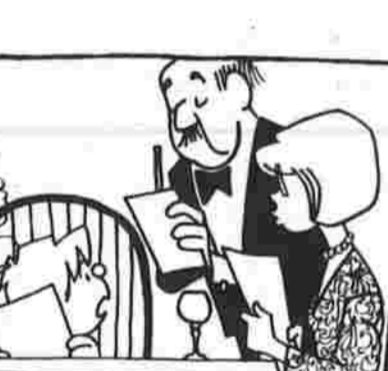
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THE FAMILY BIRTHING CENTER
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



Bridge game table with suits and cards listed. Includes a vulnerable East-West dealer and opening lead.

Creating one's own luck. By James Jacoby. 'I'm not very lucky today,' he moaned Willy Nilly. He had ducked the opening lead of the queen of clubs.

Polly's Pointers. Baking soda airs sour dishwasher. DEAR POLLY - My husband and I need to run our dishwasher only every other day.

Creating one's own luck (continued). Careful Charlie did better. He realized that since diamonds might well be 4-2, he needed to wait for the right time to use communication to the dummy.



U.S./World In Brief. U.S. filmmakers die in Afghanistan. ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Two Americans making a documentary in Afghanistan died and a guerrilla guide was wounded when government soldiers ambushed them west of Kabul.

First Titan 34D is launched. VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - The first successful launch of a Titan 34D, reportedly carrying a spy satellite, after two failures in two years is of "tremendous significance" to America's return to space.

Fire cuts off Philippines' radio, TV. MANILA, Philippines - The government radio and television stations went off the air today after a fire broke on the second floor of their studios in suburban Quezon City.

Drug war funds don't reach cities. WASHINGTON - One year after President Reagan signed legislation to wage a war on drugs, little of the money authorized for local anti-drug programs has reached the cities where the battles are to be fought.

Stock player shoots brokers, self. MIAMI - Brokers fatigued by a frantic week of trading during the stock market crash said they paid little attention to the familiar, friendly face of Arthur Kane.

South Korea favors constitution. SEOUL, South Korea - A constitution paving the way for sweeping democratic reforms appeared headed for overwhelming approval today.

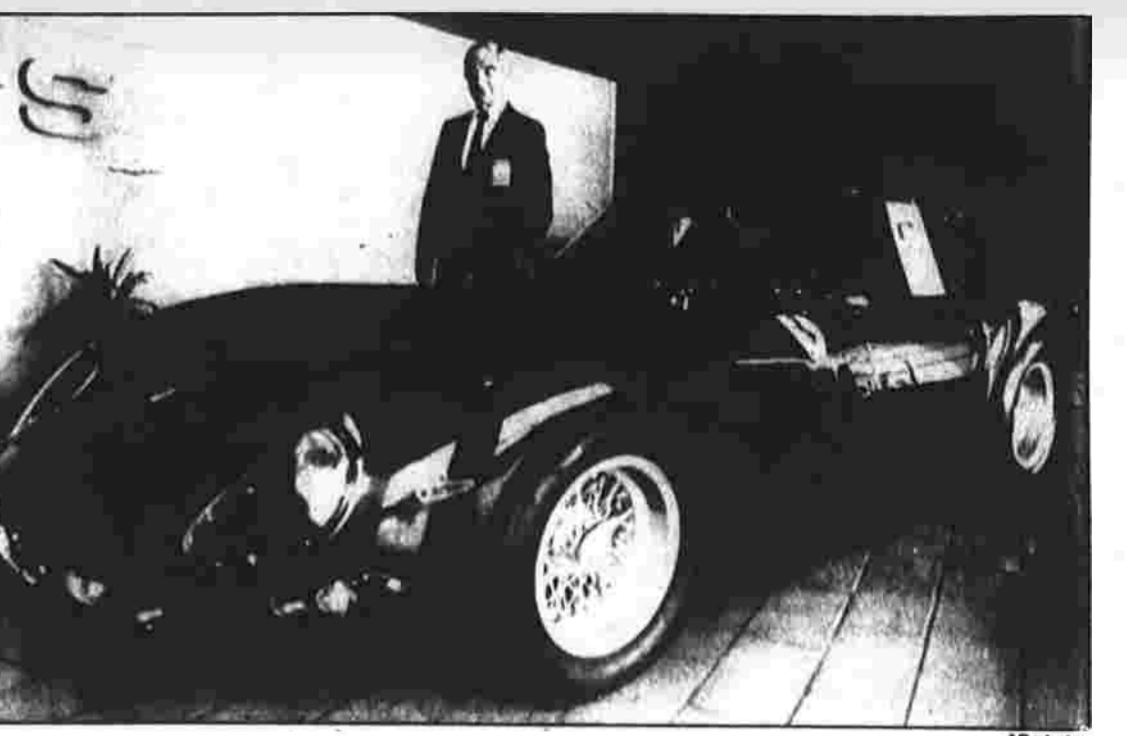
Manchester Board of Directors on \$30-Million Subsidy. Dec., 1986 - "We will Decide" Aug., 1987 - "You can Decide" Sept., 1987 - "You can Decide - MAYBE!"

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

SINGLE PARENTS Whether you have children full time or on "visitation" would you like to know others in the same position?

Wall Street firms face streamlining. NEW YORK (AP) - L.F. Rothschild Holdings Inc.'s disclosure of a major restructuring and a \$44 million trading loss this month reflects the pressures facing major brokerage firms that must deal with changing markets and rising earnings pressures.

Reagan still calls plunge 'correction'. WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is persisting in characterizing the stock market plunge as a correction despite another steep tumble in the Dow Jones industrial average.



U.S. Marshal Pasquale Mangini stands with a rare 1963 Ferrari in Woodbridge with a drug case. Mangini said people who have money tied up in the stock market will have a problem bidding.

Crash dampens bids on Ferrari. WASHINGTON (AP) - A rare Ferrari race car, on the auction block for more than \$1.5 million, sits unbid in a federal marshal's impound lot in Connecticut.

MORANCEY Democrat for Board of Education. Paired for Jim Morancey Election Committee, Chris Delesio, Treasurer.

Manchester Board of Directors on \$30-Million Subsidy. Dec., 1986 - "We will Decide" Aug., 1987 - "You can Decide" Sept., 1987 - "You can Decide - MAYBE!"

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Lake quality in Coventry called good

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — About two dozen residents turned out Monday night for an open forum on the quality of water in Coventry Lake. The forum was held at the Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School.

"The lake is in overall good shape," said Robert Kortmann, a member of the Environmental Commission and an environmental consultant, led the forum.

Council members Rose Fowler, Joan Lewis, Richard Hines, Blanche Strater, and Patrick Flaherty were present.

According to Kortmann, the lake is a healthy fishery, and a habitat for animals that eat algae. The lake has never become overpopulated with weeds because it quickly becomes deep, Kortmann said. Over the years, management of the lake level has been good, and, as a result, underwater life received the proper amount of light and oxygen, he said.

The forum was a first step toward maintaining the quality of the lake. "The point of this forum is to build the scope of work for a preservation effort," said Kortmann. "Preservation is less expensive than restoration."

In May, the state Legislature allocated about \$1 million for the restoration and preservation of lakes throughout the state. Kortmann wants to see Coventry get some of that money, and he is coordinating the effort to apply for a grant.

There is no deadline for application because the grant program will likely continue for several years, Kortmann said.

Although there are more than 200 lakes in Connecticut, Kortmann said Coventry would be given priority consideration for a grant because the lake is heavily used by the public and it has a state boat launch. The grant would pay 75 percent of the diagnostic study of the lake, and 50 percent toward implementation of the study's findings.

Some residents complained that over the last two years, the level of the lake has posed a safety risk. "Are tremendous fluctuations in the lake level good?" asked Jerry Dallas of the Gerald Park Association.



Norwalk Mayor William Collins, left, listens to Gustavo Aviles, mayor of Nagarote, Nicaragua, Monday at a news conference in Norwalk. Aviles' comments were translated by Ginevra Mason. Norwalk and Nagarote have an unofficial sister-city relationship.

Nicaraguan mayor seeks friends

NORWALK (AP) — The mayor of a Nicaraguan city asked for friendship from Norwalk officials during his first visit here, and said that residents in his war-torn community hope for a peaceful relationship with the United States.

"For the last six years, we have been faced with destruction, burning and assassination," Gustavo Aviles, mayor of Nagarote, Nicaragua, said through an interpreter at a news conference on Monday. "They have a burning desire to go the other way and rebuild."

Aviles described the residents in his city as people "who more than anything want a friendly relationship with the countries."

Aviles, 25, arrived in Norwalk on Saturday. He will spend two weeks in the area, giving speeches, meeting with city officials and clergy. This is his first visit to the United States.

Norwalk formed ties with Nagarote in March 1986. The Norwalk-Nicaraguan Sister City Project is an informal organization attempting to build peace and understanding between Norwalk and Nagarote, the United States and Nicaragua.

Aviles said about 50 residents in his city of 22,000 have been killed in the civil war between the Sandinistas and the American-backed Contra rebels. But he said the residents "have great hope" that peace can be achieved between the two nations.

Aviles, who said he is the first mayor of the city who actually grew up there, also said he has tremendous support from the people of the city.

He said about 40 percent of the Nagarote population is school-age children. After hearing that, the sister city group said they would begin a fund-raising drive to purchase desks for the students.

Aviles also had other items on a wish list, including medical instruments, an ambulance, a sports facility and a library.

Stock prices up in heavy trading

Continued from page 1

over the counter.

The Dow drop helped to wipe out much of the average's nearly 250-point recovery of last Tuesday and Wednesday, and left Wall Street's best-known indicator only about 55 points above last Monday's close.

Analysts blamed the latest slide in part on a string of sharp losses overseas. During the past week, the U.S. and foreign markets mirrored each other with one market rising or falling because of the performance of another.

U.S. traders had hoped this week would be calmer following last week's turbulent sessions, but Monday's activity proved otherwise.

"There's a spreading feeling of pessimism, which really didn't exist last week," said John D. Connolly, chairman of the investment committee at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Some investors who bailed out of the markets needed to raise cash, others sold out because of pessimism, analysts said.

"It was a panic and it's still to some degree continuing," said Morton L. Brown Jr., research director for Edward D. Jones & Co., a St. Louis-based brokerage firm that serves small investors in 38 states.

Analysts say Monday's decline is proving a blow for small companies that need to raise money for expansion and job creation. Nervous investors have been pulling money out of small companies and putting it into bigger ones.

"Today seemed to be a particularly devastating day for the over-the-counter market, and the over-the-counter market is where most young companies start out their lives," said Harry Miller, portfolio manager for Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co. in Atlanta.

The NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks fell 9 percent, or 25.35 points to 298.99. Since the start of the market's decline, the OTC index has fallen 31.3 percent, or a bit more than the 28.5 percent decline by the Dow industrials.

A total of 308.82 million shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange, which made Monday the sixth busiest session. With the activity remaining at

such a high level, the New York and American stock exchanges announced they would close two hours early through Friday.

Also closing early for the rest of the week will be the over-the-counter market and trading in stocks, stock-index futures and related options on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicago Board Options Exchange and the Midwest Stock Exchange.

The stock market's collapse also led to violence Monday. An investor who reportedly suffered heavy losses shot and killed a brokerage official and wounded another in their Miami office, then killed himself, police and witnesses said.

Four are injured early Monday

Four people were injured early Monday morning in an accident at the intersection of Spencer Street and an I-384 exit ramp, police said.

Police said Rodney E. Oliver, 37, of 22 Channing Drive, who was driving east on Spencer Street shortly after midnight, attempted to go through the intersection when James Briggeman, 21, of Avon, pulled out in front of him from the exit ramp, causing Oliver's car to strike Briggeman's car. The force of the impact spun both cars around, police said.

Briggeman, Oliver, and Oliver's wife, Nancy, 38, and son, Rodney Jr., 9, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Rodney Oliver Sr. was treated for injuries to his back and wrist. Nancy Oliver was treated for injuries to her shoulder and knee, and Rodney Oliver Jr. was treated for a foot injury, a hospital spokesman said. All three were released.

Briggeman was admitted with multiple contusions, and was listed today in satisfactory condition, the spokesman said.

Police issued Briggeman a summons for operating under suspension, and for a red light violation. Briggeman is scheduled to appear Nov. 2 in Manchester Superior Court.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was mortally wounded in Los Angeles in 1968 after claiming victory in the California presidential primary.



Prisca Kennison is surrounded by the traditional apple head dolls she has been making for 10 years. At the far left is Marvin, an up-to-date grandpa who lives in Florida.

Artist gets right to the core of her work

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

With her broad smile and hearty laugh, Prisca Kennison does not seem like a woman who'd involve herself in voodoo or witchcraft.

Yet she has filled a closet shelf with shrunken heads, each one a mass of wrinkles. Nearby sits a box brimming with tiny beady eyes, ready to set into the sunken eye sockets of the wizened faces.

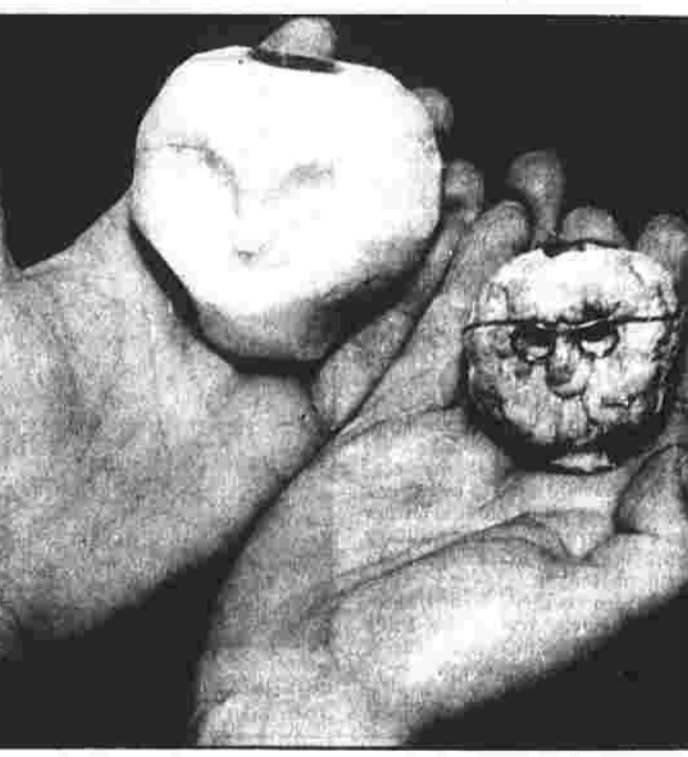
An entire bedroom in her apartment at the Velver Mill on Pine Street is devoted to the production of miniature heads and the accompanying bodies.

Fortunately, Kennison's "victims" are botanical in nature. For almost 10 years, Kennison has been turning large golden delicious apples into traditional apple dolls.

Although she started out small — bringing five dolls to her first craft fair and selling out in five minutes — she now creates about 200 dolls each year. She sells them at three annual craft fairs, two in the summer in Berlin, and the Christmas crafts expo at the Hartford Civic Center.

Most of her dolls represent days gone by. Homestead farmers in suspenders stand near their wives, who wear full prairie skirts and lace bodices. A courtly gentleman in a double-breasted black jacket escorts a woman wearing an elaborate peach-colored velvet suit and feathered hat of the 1890s.

However, Kennison has also crafted a limited number of more up-to-date characters. One is Marvin, who sports a blow-dry "do," a bright red blazer and plaid pants. "He's retired and living in Florida," Kennison explained.



The apple heads shrink tremendously after they are carved. The one on the left is fresh, the one on the right is fully dried.



Kennison puts an apple head onto one of her doll bodies. She also paints in her spare time. Not surprisingly, dolls often appear in her pictures.

You can make your own apple doll

Anyone can make an apple doll, Prisca Kennison said. She has been making them for about 10 years, and has taught many beginners' classes.

The first step is to get a large golden delicious apple. Apples purchased in October or November are best, Kennison said, because they are freshest.

Peel the apple and rub the surface smooth with the edge of the knife blade. Carve a rough face — round eye sockets, a slightly pointed nose and a horizontal rectangle for a mouth. Don't forget to smooth the lower part into a neck.

Rub the entire surface with lemon juice to minimize the browning. Then push the apple head onto a large nail that's been driven through a board. Leave the apple in a cool, dry place for about six weeks.

In the course of those six weeks, the apple will lose about 60 percent of its volume. When it's fully dried, it's quite hard to the touch. The heads may now be stored for a year or more.

Kennison has egg cartons filled with heads that she dried last year.

When you're ready to make a doll, push black bead-topped pins in for eyes and added wire glasses, if you wish.

To make the body, use 18-gauge wire that can be bought in a hardware store for about \$2 per roll. Each doll body requires two yards of wire. Make a long loop to represent each arm and each leg. Make a smaller loop to insert into the neck, then wrap the remaining wire around the middle, to form the chest and stomach.

Using strips of old tee shirts, wrap the arms, legs and torso. There's no need to make the limbs too plump. Use a small knife or screw driver to pierce a hole in the neck of the doll head, then insert the wire neck.

For the coiffure, buy dolls' hair at a craft store or stretch bits of curly chenille, mohair or wool that has not been spun into yarn. She creates hands from bits of light pink felt, which she cuts into mitten shapes.

Clothing may be homemade, or purchased dolls' clothing. Many outfits designed for Barbie and other fashion dolls will fit apple head dolls, Kennison said.

Because the limbs are made from wire, the dolls are fully poseable. Kennison frequently displays her characters seated in rocking chairs, or on an old fashioned deacon's bench.

Mildred the jogger is usually shown in the midst of some energetic endeavor.

If kept out of the direct sunlight, the apple heads on these dolls will last about 10 years, Kennison said. They never rot or attract insects, she said. However, she was recently asked to recreate an apple head for an antique doll in a museum. Its original head had been nibbled away by mice. "So keep your dolls away from mice!" Kennison warned.

Bidding delayed on Cheney Hall

The bid opening for the first phase of interior work on the renovation of historic Cheney Hall has been delayed until Nov. 4 so that the project can be divided into segments and bids can be taken on separate portions of it.

The bids were to have been opened Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. Donald Kuehl, chairman of the building committee of the Cheney Hall Foundation, said Monday the committee decided to delay the bidding when contractors who viewed the plans and specifications

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Obituaries

John Willard Hovey
John Willard Hovey, 83, of Houlton, Maine, died at his home on Oct. 20. He was the husband of the late Lillian (Murray) Hovey and father of Jeanette Wiggin of Manchester, with whom he had lived for several months.

He was born in Newburg, New Brunswick, Canada, and participated in activities at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center while he lived with his daughter.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by a son, G. Melvin Hovey of Presque Isle, Maine; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Dunn Funeral Home in Houlton, Maine on Oct. 22.

Doris Novakowski
Doris (Butkus) Novakowski, 84, of Lakewood, Calif., died Thursday at Chateau Retirement Home, Long Beach, Calif. She was the widow of Charles Novakowski and mother of John Novakowski of Manchester.

Besides her son, she is survived by three other sons, Charles Novakowski of Rocky Hill, Vete Novakowski in California, and Raymond Novakowski in Florida; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be at a date and time to be announced in December at St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook. Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home of South Windsor has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam
In memory of Raymond F. Harrington who passed away October 27, 1986.

We miss you so, our memories of yesterday give us the courage of tomorrow.

Hon, you were so special, no one could ever forget you!

Our love, as ever - forever.

Your wife, sons, grandchildren, brother and sister.

Card of Thanks
To the relatives and friends of Raymond F. Harrington who passed away October 27, 1986. It's been a long difficult year and we've been thinking of "you." Your kindness gave us strength and understanding where there was just emptiness. With deep appreciation to each of you.

Ray's wife, sons, brother and sister

Police arrest Texas fugitive

A Manchester man was arrested Monday after police were notified by the authorities in Texas that he was a fugitive from justice.

Police said they were informed by the South Collin County Warrant Service in Texas that Paul Robert Duffy, 28, of 77 Lockwood St. had two outstanding warrants against him. Manchester Superior Court judges were contacted a second time and Duffy was arrested immediately because a Texas officer had spoken to Duffy on the phone and Duffy threatened to flee to another location.

Police said they went to 77 Lockwood St., and Duffy wasn't there. He arrived shortly afterward and was taken into custody, police said.

Duffy was charged as a fugitive from justice. He was held on an \$50,000 cash bond and was scheduled to be presented this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

A spokesman at the Collin County Warrant Division said that the warrants against Duffy were for two counts of assault on a police officer. He said that Duffy used to live in Collin County.

LEADERSHIP... WHERE IT COUNTS

RE-ELECT RICK DYER

PULL LEVER 14-A

DEMOCRAT FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Paid for by Rick Dyer Re-Election Committee, Jim Sulick, Treasurer

ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIFIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HELPLESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 8TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. SAY IT FOR 9 DAYS, IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU ST. JUDE. L.J.K.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP KEEPS MANCHESTER ON THE MOVE

Vote Democratic On Nov. 3rd

Paid for by the Democratic Tax Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer



Philatelic gems could be in attic shoebox

A book like this opens vistas. One of these rarities might lie undiscovered nearby in an attic shoebox or a junk lot from a club auction.

The Straits Settlements Large "4" — on faint "4" — (can't see it here) — on a 5-cent stamp of the Straits (not seen) and a copy might still be kicking around on a cover somewhere. The Guatemala upside-down Small Queen is more likely to turn up because it exists on 2-cent, 5-cent and 10-cent values. The five shown here is the scarcest, running to \$4,000 mint.

The Western Australia 2-cent Swan is supposed to be in yellow. A few that were printed in lilac appear at auctions occasionally. The latest was on March 11 of this year, costing the buyer \$2,640.

Taiwan collectors hate to admit that the portrait of their beloved Sun Yat-sen is inverted — they'd rather say it's the frame.

The last stamp is an utter oddity because it is just the way it should be and yet it is scarcer than the same stamp with an "r" tied to the end of the word "Shilling." They made a hundred of the word "Shilling," but after they had noted the error went on to make only 35 correctly surcharged. Scott lists the correct ones at \$15,000 mint and the errors less than half that.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

for a philatelic "quick pick."

Most of the first lot are familiar to stamp clubbers: the St. Louis, Boscawen and Lockport Provisionals, the Waterbury Running Chicken, the Orangeburg Coils and the 24-cent inverted Jenny airmail.

Then in the second edition there is the blue 1-cent 1861 Franklin with its missing scrolls and ornaments, the New Haven Provisional, and the Winfield Scott with grill — usually found faded.

The word is that rate stamps are getting scarce, so look sharp — you just might be lucky.

All three of the "Gems" are available in soft cover at \$7.95 postpaid (\$15 for 2, \$22 for 3). For \$15 you can get a hardcover copy of No. 3 signed by the author, Donna O'Keefe.

Weird. Man bites dog.

There are nine U.S.A. issues in this new book including the Brattleboro 5-cent provisional worth more than \$80,000, the 4-cent Grant with the Type III Scherneck perforations, and the Blush Paper Scandal of 1909.

It is all found books anyway, but ideally we should start with the first volume "Philatelic Gems" that had 16 items, then continue with the second and the 13, and after digesting this latest one we would be ready

Tonight: The last meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at the Center Congregational Church (6:30 to 9 p.m.). After this one the club will move to larger quarters at the Whiton Memorial Library.

There will be a "clothesline exhibition" tonight (album pages hung up), and then on Nov. 22 — the annual MANPHIL at Illing.

About Town

Post plans Halloween dance

Anderson Shea Post 2046 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Halloween dance on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the post home on East Center Street. A buffet before the dance will be from 7 to 8 p.m. and will feature salad, Italian bread, pasta, chicken, baked beans, cold cuts and cheese. Music will be provided by the Sharpshooters Band. Tickets are \$7.50 per person or \$4.50 for those in full costume. Prizes will be given.

Inner strength on agenda

Manchester Community College is offering a free workshop on the dynamics of inner strength on Nov. 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Center. Gloria Woodward will conduct the group. To register, call 647-6057. All workshops are open to men and women.

MCC offers European tour

Manchester Community College is offering a winter European tour to London, Paris and Amsterdam departing Dec. 27 and returning Jan. 10.

Led by Professor Howard S. Bergman, the tour will visit each city's historical and tourist sites. Participants may receive college credit for the trip, but the tour is open to anyone.

The cost for the trip is \$1,545, which includes air transportation, accommodations in first-class hotels (double occupancy), special guides, and museum admission fees, motorcoach transportation between cities, taxes, and continental breakfast, daily.

For more information, call Dr. Bergman at 647-6128.

Church holds rummage sale

The Women's Society of Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., will hold its annual fall rummage sale on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will be held in Fellowship Hall of the church, and will include good used clothing, furniture and tag-sale items.

Officers installed

The joint installation of the Ditworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary took place Oct. 17, led by Commander John P. Baer.

Past Commander John Wayne installed Dolores Flawar as the 44th commander of the post. She is serving her third term.

Other officers installed were Bert Michaud, senior vice commander; Robert Hadden, junior vice commander; Fran Leary, adjutant; Robert M. Hume, chaplain; Robert Arson, historian; Lloyd Smith, finance officer; George Atkins Sr., judge advocate; Past Commander Norman Livingston, service officer; Leonard Dufour, sergeant-at-arms.

To our readers

"About Town" notices are published daily, but they are prepared in advance. To allow enough time for processing, please submit your notices two weeks before the event. They should be typed or neatly handwritten and should be double-spaced. Include the date, time, place and brief description of the event. Include a telephone number at the bottom in case there are any questions. For events that have already taken place, notices will be published as close to the event date as space permits. Our address: About Town, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



Artist gets right to the core

Continued from page 11

barrister from the 1830s took a full day to create, however, so she is the most expensive doll, at \$30.

Kennison became interested in these apple dolls when she saw one in a shop, about 10 years ago.

She was already a versatile crafter, with experience making stuffed dolls, doing folk art painting, making stained glass lamps and trying many other mediums.

"I had done most everything," she said. "I thought this would be something new."

At about the same time, Kennison retired from teaching chemistry. She had taught in New York and at Rockville High School. "I needed something new to get involved with," she said.

"What else would I do? Walk the streets?"

Instead of walking the streets, she decided to take up dollmaking. It's now her favorite craft, and although she still paints folk scenes (many of which feature dolls) and makes soft dolls for her grandchildren.

In fact, dolls are threatening to take over the Kennison

household. In addition to those she has made, Kennison has more than 200 dolls which she has bought in antique stores and from other crafters.

She and her husband, Homer, are building a home on the coast of Maine, where they plan to retire when he leaves his position as director of accounting operations at Pratt & Whitney.

"I'm going to have a 24-by-34 room there exclusively for the dolls," Kennison said. "My husband says that I have an addictive personality, and that I go overboard with everything."

Black cats safe at Halloween

CHICAGO (AP) — The Anti-Cruelty Society is holding onto its black cats during Halloween to protect them from people who get too caught up in the supernatural spirit of the holiday.

The animal shelter does not allow adoptions of black cats around Halloween, and will not rent the felines to those looking to employ their costumes, society officials said.

"There are people who practice witchcraft, and this is one of their high holy days," said society spokeswoman Anne Alvaro.

"Unfortunately, one (black cat) did get out ... before we could put them away."

The animal was taken by a woman who said she wanted a black kitten to go with her Halloween costume. "But we think she used it for something other than a costume," Ms. Alvaro said.

An animal of the same description was found dead by a janitor a few days later, she said.

"It happens every year," Ms. Alvaro said.

Practitioners of black magic use the animals in trying to invoke hexes, she said, noting that investigators have found black cats that were cut or bleeding.

After the Halloween mood subsides, the animals are put back up for adoption, the spokeswoman said.

The society refuses requests to breed or sell black cats for Halloween costumes because the job is to find permanent, stable homes for pets, not temporary roles, she said.

Executive Director Ward Howland.

Gail Johnson arranges homes and people around her newest piece, the model of Center Church with its white steeple. The wooden churches will be sold at the Heritage Holiday Fair, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center

Congregational Church. Orders for the rest of the village buildings, which have been sold at fairs in the past, will be taken during the fair, for spring 1988 delivery.



Ready for a roast

Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Penny, left, who is stepping down after five terms in office, chats in front of the Municipal Building with former Mayor Matthew DiRosa, center, and Town Director Peter DiRosa, Moriarty, DiRosa and Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson have planned to

Advice

Dear Reader: Is plagiarism really the best form of flattery? In any case, it's nothing new. Montaigne, the 16th-century French essayist, had this to say about "borrowing" literary quotations: "I have gathered a bouquet of other men's flowers, and only the ribbon that binds them is my own."

A reader signed "Going Crazy in Reno" sent the poem that began "Do not stand at my grave and weep," and asked me to help her find the author. I printed her letter, and more "authors" surfaced than I can mention here. For example:

Abby thinks she'll never see a poem so many say 'by me'



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The author you are looking for is John Neilhart, poet laureate of Nebraska. That lovely poem is inscribed on the Nebraska State Capitol building in Lincoln.

VERA H. WADELL, DR. OZMENT'S SECRETARY

DEAR ABBY: My boss is a well-known minister in Atlanta, and he uses that poem for funeral services. He credits Lillian Bullard Ridgeway as the author.

WILLIAM ARTIS, VANCOUVER ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEAR ABBY: I read in The Sacramento Bee that you are searching for the author of a poem entitled "A Clown's Eulogy." Needless to say, I am amazed that my work was used in the manner you have stated, and also very pleased that I have left something behind me besides bones.

ROBERTA BRAUN

DEAR ABBY: In regards to the poem sent in by "Going Crazy in Reno": The title is "I Am Not There," and I am the author. I composed the poem at the request in 1977. Yours in love,

REGINA THOMPSON, WALHALLA, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: I read in The Sacramento Bee that you are searching for the author of a poem entitled "A Clown's Eulogy." I have a eulogy copy of that poem and the author is Clara Harner Lyon.

PEGGY GRIEVE, ELK GROVE, CALIF.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39-cent), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

AUTHOR'S KIN, CONN.

Artificial limb is worthwhile



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female, 27. I lost my left leg above the knee five years ago. Now I'm thinking about using an artificial limb. The stump has shrunk in size, so that it is now smaller than my other thigh. Will this make a difference in getting a well-fitting prosthesis?

I advise you to go ahead and be fitted with an artificial leg. Such a device will give you more mobility and independence. Obviously, you will need close medical supervision and therapy from physical therapists. These professionals can advise and guide you in picking prostheses that are comfortable for you at each stage of your development.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am diabetic. Recently I started eating a cereal sweetened with malted barley. My doctor told me that it was healthy for me. I am an 18-year-old lesbian. Is there a drug or operation available to stop my menstrual cycles?

DEAR READER: Malted barley, taken in moderation, poses no health hazards for diabetics who must avoid sugar. Have your blood sugar checked periodically to make sure that your metabolic balance is satisfactory.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an 18-year-old lesbian. Is there a drug or operation available to stop my menstrual cycles?

DEAR READER: Menstrual cycles can be stopped by a variety of drugs and by surgery, especially hysterectomy. However, by taking this approach, you may be limiting your options. For example, surgery is permanent and will prevent you from becoming pregnant should your sexual orientation ever change.

Before you try to alter your menses, I suggest that you consider counseling. Menstruation poses problems for some women. However, your desire to stop menstruating isn't based on discomfort or pain, but suggests that you need help in accepting yourself as a physiological woman, regardless of your sexual preference.

If you do not choose this alternative, see a gynecologist for advice as to the least dangerous method to stop menstruating.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report, "What You Should Know About Nursing Homes," offers a step-by-step guide to rating facilities and finding the best care available. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Thoughts

Learning to grow old

What are the necessary ingredients for growing old gracefully? Yesterday I mentioned the need for a sense of humor.

We also need to recognize that we are more than just a "body." Our older bodies can really frustrate us. Thank God for "doubles" in tennis. Can you play "triples"?

Underneath our bodies is the real you, the real me — just as alive and vital as when we were toddlers. The

Tuesday TV

- 5:00PM (3) Wonderful World of Dinosaurs (R) — On the Run. Two brothers train an unlikely group of dogs for an unlikely race. Co-stars Denver Pyle (60 min.)
- (DIS) Dear Love, Harry, I Am Desperate (M) — Max (M) movie. "A Pleas of Writing her high school newspaper's editor, she finds out she's not the only one who's in trouble."
- (ESPN) Triathlon: U.S. Championship (M) — Live from Lake Umbagog, New Hampshire. (60 min.)
- 5:30PM (3) Action '79 — Two crooks are blackmailed into aiding a community center while trying to fend off mobsters they once ripped off. Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby (1977) (rated PG)
- (TMC) Movie: "Forever Young" — The arrival of an old friend stirs up old memories. (60 min.)
- 6:00PM (3) (3) 20/20 (60 min.)
- (3) News (30 min.)
- (3) Benson (30 min.)
- (3) Simon & Simon (30 min.)
- (3) Jeffersons (30 min.)
- (3) J. J. Hooker (30 min.)
- (3) Family Ties (30 min.)
- (3) Reporter '81 (30 min.)
- (3) News/7 (30 min.)
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Co-Editors
Deborah Bray
Raina Kelley

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Classroom Editor
Julie Garner
Photography Editor
Stacey Zackin

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Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

MHS celebrates homecoming '87

Homecoming 1987 began its third consecutive year Friday night with the homecoming dance, followed on Saturday by the first "win" of the Manchester High football team, the crowning of the homecoming queen and presentation of her court, and concluded with the release of hundreds of helium balloons from the floats created by students from each grade. These type of homecoming ceremonies had ended in the late '70s due to lack of student participation and interest. Homecoming spirit has been revived and is at an all-time high.

The homecoming dance was a great success. Dress was semi-formal and it was held in the cafeteria. The students were full of anticipation about the events of the following day.

The finishing touches were being added to the floats, designed by committees from each of the three classes. Early Saturday morning, "Aiming High" was the theme of the senior class float. It featured a hot-air balloon which consisted of many helium balloons. The junior float committee designed a cube with signatures of the class of '88. Also presented was an Indian headdress with a red and black tassel. The float of the class of 1990 was a tape with an Indian chief on it, from a cabbage patch baby and a small fire. The floats were displayed at the entrance to the field and the crowds could also view them from the stands.

The initiation of the ceremonies began when the marching band played the Star Spangled Banner to a silent listening crowd. The football teams were then introduced and the game began. The

game started off in Rockville's favor as they scored the first touchdown in the first quarter, but MHS did not give up hope and came back with a touchdown themselves in the second quarter. Spirit emanated from the crowds, but having missed the extra point kickoff they were still one point behind. Finally, a touchdown in the quarter put MHS in the lead until the end of the game. This was the first victory for the football team this season and the first victory over Rockville in 16 years.

A halftime show was held by the outstanding Manchester High marching band, followed by the presentation of the homecoming queen and her court. Nominations were held during the previous week and the members were selected by a majority-votes vote of the students.

Meg Berte and Alexia Cruz were chosen to represent the sophomore class. For the junior class the two were Lauren Bell and Allison Larkin. The senior class representatives were Heather Nelson and Barbara O'Brien. Jen Atwell was crowned the queen by Mr. Peter Boudo, vice principal. Boudo had a little difficulty getting the crown to stay on Atwell's head. She also received a dozen red roses and a required kiss from Boudo on the cheek. In turn, she then presented the members of her court with a single rose for each.

The grand finale concluded the ceremony with hundreds of helium balloons were released from the floats of the junior and senior classes. Though the major events of the day were over, memories of Homecoming '87 will be held for years to come.

- LAURIE BINDISI

Get Smart was a learning experience

For over 15 years a group known as "Get Smart," founded by the Connecticut Department of Corrections, has been speaking to students in public schools about the evils of crime. The purpose of the group has been "to discourage drug and false pride and peer pressure," said the current director, Sandra Sawicki. On Wednesday, Oct. 7, "Get Smart" came to MHS and spoke to the seniors.

Sawicki began the presentation by explaining the program. Everyone in the program is incarcerated by the state of Connecticut. They are a very select group of criminals that have volunteered and been screened to determine the appropriateness of their appearance. There are currently five convicts in the program. They receive no benefits, privileges or special consideration in their participation. The idea behind the group, Sawicki said, "is that a person who lives the experience has the better impact than a textbook or movie."

Three members of the "Get Smart" team were present at the assembly—Joe, Bob and Kevin. All

three men spoke about their personal experiences and told for what crimes they are in prison. As Bob said it is not important that we remember the individual but we remember the message of their negative examples.

Joe warned the seniors to beware of false pride and peer pressure. "Get smart about consequences of drugs and say 'no' when someone challenges you to 'get high,'" Joe said.

Kevin continued with the anti-drug message. "I hope you all pay attention," Kevin said. "I hope you learn something from this program."

Bob closed the presentation. "I'm not here to preach to you," he said. "I'm not here to sell you anything. Take a step back and see what direction you're taking in your life."

For several years, "Get Smart" has been speaking to seniors at MHS. Although there has been no study done to prove its success among teenagers, they believe that it has been beneficial and informative.

- MARY THURSTON

Here's a MHS star

When she was asked if she would be a student profile for The High School World, Maggie Pflug put down her "Dracula" comic book and began to describe herself. The reading of "Dracula" comic books and many other devices such as her dress style, her writing style and opinions are Pflug's methods of keeping herself unique from the world. Pflug is a senior at Manchester High School where she attends classes regularly (her favorite being English class), is involved with Leadership and is a member of the overcast club.

She is easily spotted in the crowd. Not wishing for the stereotypical world to judge her by her appearance, she does not dress to impress, and she is usually dressed in pants, a shirt, an overcoat and light-weight overcoat. The overcoat is not plain but covered with Phil Collins pins and quotes from the Bible. By this she shows off two of her loves.

Outside of school, Pflug has many interests. Much of her attention is focused on her being a born-again Christian, attending a Methodist church. Pflug is also very interested in writing. She takes a writing course, through the Institute of Children's Literature. This course gives her writing assignments and she completes them. She enjoys reading, fantasy novels, and anything about a prince who saves the world with magical powers.

Pflug has many other special interests in her life. She likes reading ghost stories, mysteries, science fiction and especially comic books. Some of her favorite

fictional characters include Dracula, Dr. Who and Sherlock Holmes. Hiking and canoeing are other activities that Pflug enjoys during the past summer she spent 11 days in the Appalachian Trail with a wilderness school. The trip was supposed to last two weeks, but mountain climbing was on the agenda and Pflug, being afraid of heights, came home early.

After graduation, Pflug wants to become a missionary. She wants to travel around the United States for about a year either by boat or by walking down railroad tracks. She wants to help people along her journey by telling them how God can help in their lives. Eventually, she would like to attend a training school for missionaries, which would send her to foreign countries to do God's will.

Pflug doesn't foresee settling down in her future. She wants to keep moving. This is probably the result of being moved around all her life. She was born in Houston, Texas, and within three years moved to Chicago, Ill. She then moved to Michigan and when she was 15 moved to Manchester.

Describing herself, Pflug says she is very shy, but more outgoing once she gets to know people. She also admits that she is a dreamer, which is the inspiration for her writing. Pflug says she "lives for today" and just takes life one day at a time. The dream she hopes to witness one day is "that people can learn to love one another, as in the Bible."

- JEN BERNIER



Joey-Leigh Romano, Keili Harrington and Mario Armour (from left) get down to business in Vertices.

Student explores Vertices

What did I expect? I don't know. I had some sort of stereotype set up in my mind. When I walked into the Vertices program, I predicted to see laziness or stupidity. What I did see proved once again how arrogant I, and many other people, can be in trying to judge something we know nothing about.

The Vertices program began in January 1976. It is one of the Program of Studies, Vertices is described as an alternate education program "for students whose social and/or academic performance in regular school is affected by motivation, truancy, and an inability to function within the normal procedures of the public school operation." If one speaks to the instructors of this program, Mrs. Susan Hardy and Mrs. John Stedman, one gets an explanation of the program that helps put to rest some of the ignorance about the Vertices program.

"The first stereotype one will encounter," says Hardy, "is that many people place Vertices in the same category as special education. Vertices is an alternate education program." In other words, Vertices does not contain students with special problems. In fact, the two general criteria by which students are accepted into the program are that they must have a poor attendance record, but must have an above-average intelligence. "The textbooks used are easily regular college level."

If one speaks to Stedman and Hardy, one gets to they have two things in common. One, they both

care very much in their students and their students' eventual success in mainstream classes, and two, they come down harder on their students and any truancy or tardiness than most drill instructors. If a student is even one second late to class, they can lose their free period (usually fifth) very quickly and with no arguments.

Basically, the Vertices program works in this way: A student admitted into this program usually spends the whole day of the first semester in the classroom, studying English, math, chemistry, physics, and global studies. By the second semester, the student is usually ready to take one or two courses in the mainstream. By the third semester, the student is usually totally in mainstream classes.

Although the student may not be in the program for as long as his attendance is closely watched by Hardy and Stedman. Early in the morning, they receive the absence printout for the day. If there are any absences, they call the student's phone number to the student's home, or attempt to ensure that the absence is legitimate. Stedman and Hardy, affectionately known as "John" and "Sue" to their students, spend a great deal of time talking to their students, and most importantly, listening to them. Sometimes, many of the students complain, they found lacking in the mainstream classes.

"The students themselves are just like any other class I've taught," said Stedman. "We have students who succeed because they

put in the work." "And," he added, "we have students who don't do as well because they are not doing the work." "Something one can find in any classroom in the mainstream." "When I first came into Vertices, I was really scared of the reputation. I found it was nothing like I expected," one student said.

Another student, Chris Wruble, put it simply, "John and Sue just let you be yourself."

"Yeah, they really break down the barriers of communication," said a third student, Bill Crawford. Leslie Strano called them "really good friends."

"Just as long as you don't bother them during lunch," Sean Powers added ruefully.

Many of these students end up going to college, said Hardy. In fact, some students, like Sean Powers, hope to take courses at MCC next semester.

When this article is printed, it will be a couple of weeks after the interview. But writing this article had a twofold benefit. Not only did I learn about a vitally important program that I had greatly misunderstood, but once in a while one of the people I interviewed or spoke to at Vertices will walk by me in the hallway. I'll smile and they will smile back. I can now connect actual people with what I've learned and I realized how many people who would be my friends if I only tried to understand them. It's kind of nice.

- SEAN BELL

Senior class officers elected

"I want to have a lot more senior activities and I plan on getting something done this year," says Dave Russell, senior class president. He feels that it is a great honor to be elected class president and that he wanted to be an officer so that he could have some input on the decisions which will affect the class of 1988. He is planning on meeting with Mr. Jacob Ludes and Mr. Joseph Martin to discuss their future senior activities very soon.

Russell also has a message for the senior class: "Thanks for electing me and I'm going to do the best job I can."

Other officers who were elected are Jennifer Atwell, vice president; Sean Bell, secretary; and Barbara O'Brien, treasurer.

Atwell is "really excited" about the senior activities and hopes that they will go off extremely well. "Even though there are many diversified groups in the school I hope to have one overall activity where everyone can have a good time."

Bell described this year's class officers as "people action." The senior officers seem to be full of enthusiasm and they plan on accomplishing a lot to make the Class of 1988's senior year the best yet.

- CYNDI TARRELL

Runners are third in state

Boys' cross country, which boasts a ranking of third in the state, had little left to do this year to make it another successful season for coach and teacher George Sutor.

"In cross country, you have to work year-round, especially if you want to compete at a high level of competition," said Sutor. While it is an individual sport, there is another angle to it — one of teammates and support.

In the many state meets, it is usually based on 50 or 100 runners. The main base of this sport is to try to get the lowest amount of points possible. While the top five runners count, the seventh man can beat the fifth runner on another team and knock him down in scoring.

In the large invitational, such as the Brown, 3.1 miles is the regulation distance. At the Wickham Invitational, about 2,300 students run in 11 races. Out of these 2,300, about 10 fall down from exhaustion, fatigue, etc.

On this year's squad there are 19 boys, who happen to be very calm and enthusiastic. They cheer each other on at the races and that extra support is many times what gets them through.

- TOM SHIELS

Students visit Stage Company

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, a group of MHS students attended the Hartford Stage Company's rendition of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Many of the seniors had recently read the play for their English classes and several of them were outfitted with modern machine guns.

In fact, the entire cast wore 20th century dress and many of the details were performed with guns rather than swords. Presumably, this was to show the universality of the play and to help 20th century theatergoers relate to the story and Hamlet's plight.

Personally, I had problems accepting this and can still remember jumping two feet out of my chair when Hamlet pulled out a handgun and shot Polonius through the

lapel. The loud shots just did not mesh with Shakespeare's prose. However, on the whole, the matinee was an interesting story and it was next to impossible to tear your eyes away from the stage. People were leaning on the edge of their seats in anticipation of the next scene. (Perhaps this is why I almost fell out of mine when the cast and director deserve congratulations for an enthralling play.)

The students also appreciate the time donated to the question and answer session after the matinee. This helped make the performance more enjoyable and comprehensible for all.

- DEBORAH BRAY

Those who had not read the play

SPORTS



Return of Hextall lifts Flyers

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With Ron Hextall in goal, the Philadelphia Flyers simply are a different team.

That was evident Monday night in their 2-1 NHL tie with the New York Rangers.

"The defense plays better with Hextall in goal because he handles the puck so well," Coach Mike Keenan said following the return of his All-Star goaltender. "Hextall being back gave the team a lift."

In the only other NHL game Monday night, Calgary beat Montreal 3-2.

The Vezina Trophy-winning Hextall made his first appearance of the season following an eight-game suspension because of a stick-slashing incident in last year's Stanley Cup finals.

Not only did Hextall make 40 saves in helping the Flyers rebound from a 5-3 loss to the Rangers on Saturday night, but he did his usual job of handling the puck and serving as a catalyst for the offense.

"He handles the puck as well as anybody in the league," Keenan said.

New York goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck, who played a good game himself with 39 saves, acknowledging Hextall's special ability. "You don't see too many teams

NHL Roundup

passing the puck back to their goaltender to start play," Vanbiesbroeck said. "The Flyers do that with Hextall. That has to tell you something about him."

Hextall, who was suspended for slashing Edmonton's Ken Nilsson in last year's playoffs, said he was "geared up for the game and awfully nervous." The Rangers fans tried to make him lose his composure with taunting signs. One fan held up a sign that read: "The Philly Slander Returns."

It didn't seem to bother Hextall, though.

"I'd be awfully disappointed in myself if I lost my composure in a close game," he said.

Hextall said that he's received "two or three nasty letters" as a result of the slashing incident involving Nilsson.

"People are starting to think of Hextall as a catalyst for the offense. Hextall wasn't the only 'Philly Slander' in town Monday night, however. Flyers forward Dave Brown was assessed a match penalty for deliberately attempting to injure when he slashed the Rangers' Tommas Sandstrom across the face in the third period. The

bloody Sandstrom had to be helped off the ice and later was reported to have suffered a mild concussion and possible broken jaw.

"I've been coaching for eight years in the league now and I've never seen anything like that," New York Coach Michel Bergeron said. "I'm too angry to say what I think about Brown now. If he did the same thing on the street tonight, he'd get 10 years in jail. He didn't just try to hurt him—he tried to kill him."

After a scoreless first period, the Rangers took the lead on a goal by Jan Erikson at 5:22 of the second period. The Flyers tied it on Dave Poulin's goal at 12:54.

Hull's unassisted goal at 8:30 of the final period came on a wristshot from the middle of the left faceoff circle and broke a 3-3 tie.

The Flames, for the most part, smothered the Canadiens in the third period, but Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon made a spectacular save in the final minute — thrusting out his left pad to stop Mats Nashlund from the edge of the crease — to preserve the victory, which was further sealed when Hakan Loob scored into an empty net with 26 seconds to play.

"At the beginning of the season, I was thinking too much about defense and it took something away from my game," Hull said. "It's my first year, so I've got to be patient and wait for my chances. I made the most of them tonight."

Flyers' goalie Ron Hextall, suspended because of slashing Edmonton's Ken Nilsson in last year's playoffs, returned to the lineup Monday night in New York. The Flyers tied the Rangers, 2-2.

Hats off to the Twins — kings of arena baseball

By Ed Schuyler
The Associated Press

All together now: "Take me in to the ballgame." "Yes, it's hats off to the Minnesota Twins, those titans of teflon, the kings of arena baseball. Without a hat over their heads, the Twins are bumbling, but they are Paul Bunyons with baseball bats when camped in the tent-like Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis.

The dome is made of two layers of one-eighth-inch-thick teflon-coated fiberglass, and it's supported by from three to six pounds of air pressure per square foot.

When the Astrodome was built in Houston in the 1960s, it was promoted as being the Eighth Wonder of the World. The Metrodome looks like something you might order from the L.L. Bean catalog.

Of course, tailoring of personnel to fit the home park, and vice versa, has long been part of the sport.

Coaches, tailoring of personnel to fit the home park, and vice versa, has long been part of the sport. Playing-field dimensions often are altered to boost the home club's power output or short the opposition.

After the Twins became the first team in history to win the World Series by scoring all four of their victories at home, Whitey Herzog, manager of the vanquished St. Louis Cardinals, said: "Of course, no team in history had to play here."

The Metrodome fits the 1987 Twins like the finest custom-made suit. While making an opponent feel like a circus clown with baggy pants and too-big shoes.

Besides trying to negate or at least match the Twins' power, which the Cardinals without Jack Clark had no chance of doing, visiting teams have problems with the incredible crowd noise and they have difficulty finding fly balls against the white backdrop of the

big top.

Minnesota won 62 of 87 games played in the Metrodome this year. Six of the victories were in six postseason games. The Twins are 6-0 in the American League playoffs.

The Twins had a 31-55 record in the regular season, but they did not play outdoors at night in near-freezing temperatures.

Of course, the season will not get shorter, there is sure to be a growth of dome stadiums. It is easy to envision inter-league baseball in Detroit, the series would return to the Metrodome.

They had the same advantage in the World Series, and they needed it.

Down 3-2 in games after wandering about like lost campers in the vast confines of Busch Stadium in St. Louis, the Twins went home and did what every true-blue Minnesotan knew they would do.

But the manner in which they won the seventh game must have seemed strange to the loyalists.

The Twins scratched and clawed and beat St. Louis with Cardinal-style baseball.

After being done-in for three games in the tent, the Cardinals got am-Bushed.

- DIANE WHITE

The good old days

Things have come a long way since 1947 for it was during that year that, for the first time since '46, hot lunches had been served in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Virginia Nelson Benson, the dietitian during 1947, said that the menu included such things as Italian spaghetti, turkey, a king, baked beans and frankfurts, salad, and rolls and butter.

Mrs. Benson also stated that at that time passes and food costs lower, there will be more food served at the lunches. She continued to say that the cafeteria was following President Truman's four-point plan, serving no meat on Tuesdays and no eggs on Thursdays.

Everett, a 24-year-old in his second year with the Rams, was fortunate to have been intercepted only three times — twice by Wright and once by Mark Harper — because Cleveland cornerback Harlon Dixon dropped two others.

"He stares receivers down all the way, and we knew that going into the ballgame," Dixon said. "That's why it's easy to get good reads on his third-year receiver."

The Rams, 1-5, desperately missed running back Eric Dickerson, who stood on the sidelines for most of the game.

Charles White started in place of the disgruntled Dickerson, who had suggested last week that he might not be able to give a 100-percent effort because he does not believe his \$60,000 salary reflects his value to the team.

Coach John Robinson, however, said Dickerson was benched for most of the game because of a "Charlie horse" in his thigh.

Dickerson ran seven times for 38 yards, including a 27-yard touch-down in the second quarter. He did not play in the second half.

"Whether you hurt or not, it's still difficult to be on the sidelines," said Dickerson, who firmly repeated his desire to be traded.

"I don't think I'm appreciated with the Rams, and I think I could go somewhere else where my skills would be appreciated," he said.

Dickerson was particularly missed at two moments in the game. The first was in the first quarter after Everett threw a 20-yard pass to Damone Johnson that gave the Rams a first-and-goal

Browns intercept Everett and Rams

By Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The key to defending against Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Jim Everett, says Felix Wright, is eye contact.

"He's a young quarterback. He tends to look at his receiver as soon as he gets the ball," Wright said. "I don't think I'm appreciated with the Rams, and I think I could go somewhere else where my skills would be appreciated," he said.

Dickerson was particularly missed at two moments in the game. The first was in the first quarter after Everett threw a 20-yard pass to Damone Johnson that gave the Rams a first-and-goal

at the Cleveland 1-yard line.

White carried on first down and took two yards. Buford McFee, who later suffered a torn Achilles tendon that ended his season, gained two yards on second down.

After tight end David Hill was called for illegal motion to move the ball back to the line, Cleveland's third-down pass bounced off Hill's hands at the goal line to Wright, who returned it 48 yards to set up the first of Jeff Jarrett's three field goals.

"I read the quarterback," Wright said. "The ball hit off his (Hill's) hands and maybe his helmet, and deflected into my hands. I tried to get up field, but Charles White had the angle on me."

Dickerson was missed a second time early in the fourth quarter, when the Rams, trailing 30-17, had a fourth-and-one at the Cleveland 15.

White plugged into the middle for the Browns, breaking three tackles along the way to put the Browns up 10-0. Wright then stepped in front of Everett. Hill on the Rams' next possession and went yards with his second interception for a 17-0 advantage.

Kosar completed 19 of 30 passes for 207 yards. Everett was 21 of 30 for 227 yards.

Another Jaeger field goal, from 41 yards out, gave Cleveland a 20-0 lead at halftime, and Bernie Kosar led the Rams' offense, with Fred Post of the Browns intercepting the ball on the second half to push the margin to 30-7.

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My memories of some October Classics gone by

While viewing the 1987 World Series from my favorite chair it brought back memories of past October baseball classics which I was fortunate enough to have witnessed from press boxes around the country.

During the 39 years that I spent behind the sports editor's desk at the Herald I was able to be on hand for all or one-half of 30 of the diamond's blue ribbon events.

Strolling down memory lane, between watching Minnesota and St. Louis play the last two weeks. I recalled the highlights of World Series games that I had most enjoyed, ones that left lasting impressions.

My first World Series was in Boston, in 1946, and having been a faithful roofer of the Red Sox since I was a boy, I found it hard to believe that I was sitting in the sportswriting profession, Grantland Rice, Jimmy Cannon, Dan Parker and Red Smith.

In a "desperate" attempt to get elected senior class president, Brad Pate, a 17-year-old Germantown, Tenn., high school student, hired a model to pose in a bikini for his campaign poster.

It cost \$50 an hour. It was expensive," he said about the photo session.

Pate not only lost \$50, but he violated school campaign rules, so he's out of the race, too.

A little lefthanded pitcher was too much for Ted Williams and Company. Herby Brecheen, of the St. Louis Cardinals beat Boston, 4 games to 3. Brecheen won three of the starts.

The Subway Series, no less than eight in New York, found the Yankees in all eight, the Dodgers of Ebbets Field days in six and the Giants, when the club called Polo Grounds home, two. They always packed excitement like the Yanks' Don Larsen's perfect game — no-hit, no-run — against the Dodgers.

Casey Stengel led the Yankees into 10 World Series, winning five, and never more enjoyable were the daily meetings with the Ole Professor as he led the Yankees to a 3-2 win ... Al

Red Sox had a second chance during my time on the beat in '67 to win a Series but again the tables were turned by the Cardinals in seven games. The Cardinals' Bob Gibson was just a shade better than the Red Sox' Jim Lonborg.

Pitching has always dominated the Series and Detroit had a beautiful pair in right-hander Denny McLain and lefty Mickey Lolich. The former won 31 games during the regular season, only one in the Series, while Lolich capped three. McLain, a playboy then, could still be seen at the piano well after curfew hours playing requested tunes at the Tigers' Series hotel, the night before he pitched and was hit hard and didn't last.

The last biggest Series event in my personal book was supplied by Reggie Jackson of the Yankees in '77 against the Dodgers, when he ranked a record three home runs in one game.

Looking back, the best pitcher was Bob Gibson of the Cardinals. Orioles fourth each, Red Sox Boston/Milwaukee Braves. Giants three (New York 2, San Francisco 1) three, each, Pittsburgh and Oakland A's one.

Covering the Series when all games were played during the daylight hours was a bigger treat than night offerings. Baseball is big business and when television took over and dictated when games were to be played, bigger viewing audiences, the games were shifted to nighttime starting in 1973.

Mary baseball but would have been content to view at least one Series game. I had the privilege of witnessing more than 125.

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Gionfriddo's catch of a sure home run off the bat of Joe DiMaggio at Yankee Stadium...

BUSINESS Xerox chief knocks public schools

Exec tells candidates workers have '50 percent defect rate'

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's public schools have "put this country at a terrible competitive disadvantage" by turning out workers who are "50 percent defect rate," the chairman of Xerox Corp. said.

David T. Kearns, in an open letter to presidential candidates, called Monday for a complete restructuring of the schools to improve their results.

He delivered the broadside in a speech to the Detroit Economic Club in that city. Aides also released a copy of his text here.

The Stamford-based Xerox expects "100 percent defect-free parts from our suppliers," he said. "We're getting 99.9 percent and we still going after that last one tenth of a percent.

"The public schools are the suppliers of our workforce. But they're suppliers with a 50 percent defect rate," he said. "A fourth of our kids drop out, another fourth graduate barely able to read their own diplomas."

Kearns said that although education is supposed to be a major issue in 1988, candidates have offered only "platitudes and generalities."

"We've learned more about the candidates' personal lives and their college transcripts than

we have about their views on education," he said.

Kearns called public schools "a failed monopoly," and urged states to "fund students, not schools," so pupils could attend any public school they wished.

He criticized "feel-good" business-public partnerships.

"Business and education have largely failed in their partnerships to improve the schools. ... Business let education frame the problem and set the agenda," said Kearns. "They hurt more than they help, because they keep shoring up a system that needs deep structural changes."

Quoting the University of Minnesota's Ted Kolderie, he said these partnerships are like "doing your daughter's homework. It's a kindness, but a misdirected kindness."

"Public education has put this country at a terrible competitive disadvantage," said Kearns. "The American workforce is running out of qualified people."

Without improvements, he predicted, American business will have to hire 1 million workers each year "who can't read, write or count" and spend \$25 billion a year teaching them how.

Schools should "look like the smartest high-tech companies with lean structures and flat organizations," he said. "District offices would become service centers, helping schools instead of dictating to them."

Educators should be "trusted with the authority to get their jobs done, and then held accountable for performing."

Kearns said schools should operate year-round and set up magnet high schools with different specialties.

Kearns was recently elected a national board that will set voluntary standards for the teaching profession, said schools must stop dumping the disadvantaged "into dead-end vocational or general courses."

Kearns chastised the federal government for not spending more on research and education of the disadvantaged.

Echoing the Committee for Economic Development, a business group, Kearns said the government should double spending on Head Start and the Chapter 1 remedial program for poor children to \$10 billion to \$12 billion a year.

Business In Brief

Lydall sales and earnings increase

Lydall Inc. has announced sales of \$33.9 million for the third quarter of 1987, compared with \$26.9 million for the same period last year. Earnings for the third quarter of 1987 were \$7.1, 000 or 28 cents a share, compared with \$314,000, or 10 cents a share, for the third quarter of 1986.

Earnings for the third quarter of 1987 were reduced by 4 cents a share to reflect Lydall's portion of CompuDyne Corp.'s third-quarter results.

Millard H. Pryor Jr., Lydall chairman, said that from an operating point of view, the Fiber Materials Group's earnings improved slightly. The group's thermal barrier and filtration products had a particularly strong quarter which offset lower earnings from some traditional fiberglass product lines.

Improvement in the Elastomer Products Group did not occur to the extent forecast, Pryor said.

Two non-operating adjustments affected earnings in the quarter, Pryor said. Lydall changed its accounting policy on the portion of CompuDyne results, and the company lengthened the amortization period of the remaining \$1.8 million of goodwill associated with Lydall's investment in CompuDyne.

UI names Grossi new president

NEW HAVEN - Richard J. Grossi has been named president of United Illuminating Co., the company announced.

Grossi, 52, retiring accountant as chief operating officer, the company announced Monday.

George W. Edwards will continue as chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He relinquished the title of president.

Grossi becomes responsible for the day-to-day operation of the company, UI said.

Edwards, 48, said that Grossi's promotion will allow Edwards the time to work on political and regulatory issues connected with the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant and to shape UI's future.

Durable goods orders rise 1.1%

WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods rose 1.1 percent in September, the first increase since June, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods, items expected to last several years, climbed to \$107.8 billion last month to register the first improvement since a 2 percent increase in June.

The September increase in factory orders followed a decline of 2.4 percent in August and no improvement in July.

For the first nine months of this year, new orders have risen 6.4 percent over the same period in 1986 as American manufacturers have continued to benefit from a weaker dollar, which has boosted sales of U.S. products overseas.

A strong manufacturing sector is considered a key to keeping the country out of a recession since consumer spending is likely to be lower in the months ahead because of the collapse of the stock market.

EB promotes its top spokesman

GROTON - Electric Boat's director of communications, William B. Pedace, has been promoted to corporate director of community relations for the shipyard's parent, General Dynamics Corp.

Pedace, a Norwich native, will leave next month for his new job at corporate headquarters in St. Louis.

He began working for Electric Boat in 1956 in the nuclear engineering department. He was named director of communication in 1974.

City and business leaders have credited Pedace with improving relations between Electric Boat and the community.

Banks move toward 'certificateless' society

QUESTION: I was pleased to read in one of your recent columns that you approve for at least do not disapprove of buying certificateless CDs as a possible through security brokerage firms. My wife and I have been doing that.

However, we do not receive the CD documents from banks and savings and loan associations. Instead, we receive a "confirmation" from each purchase and a monthly statement listing all the CD's the brokerage is holding for us in "book entry only" form. Copies are enclosed.

I feel this is reasonably satisfactory. But my wife is uncertain, since I cannot place former CDs in her hands. Can you explain this, so my wife won't lose more sleep? What if I drop dead?

ANSWER: Assure your wife that she has nothing to worry about and

bond certificates are being phased as we head toward a "certificateless society."

Your statements about your holdings are JETWROS, meaning as "jetts" - jets with right of survivorship. In the unhappy event you suddenly join the choir silent, your wife will be sole owner of those CDs. Of course, if she goes first, you'll be the sole owner. The surviving owner can cash the CDs.

QUESTION: We have inherited CD rates higher than I can find. I have called local banks and S&Ls. All pay low CD interest. Where, oh where, are the institutions paying higher interest?

ANSWER: None are in the area of your return address. There are two basic ways to locate them.

You can go to a securities brokerage firm operating a "deposit brokerage business," as most such firms do. A brokerage keeps track of CD interest offered by banks and S&Ls all over the country and sells those CDs to the public. The brokerage collects a fee from the bank or S&L, and you get the

high CD rate.

Or you can subscribe to the weekly newsletter "100 Highest Yields," 860 Federal Highway One, North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408-3825, which prints those rates. It costs \$84 for a year's subscription or \$29 for eight consecutive trial issues.

QUESTION: I've heard that many of the banks and S&Ls offering sky-high interest rates on CDs and other accounts are in very bad financial condition and might go under. Is that true? If so, isn't it risky to place money with them?

ANSWER: That you have financially sound banks and S&Ls is very true. All you may have is that many of them are attempting to attract deposits and stay afloat. Many of them, no doubt, will go belly up and be closed by regulatory authorities.

However, people who place money in CDs and other accounts are made whole, as long as they stay within the FDIC or FSILIC coverage of \$100,000 per depositor.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against all liability, loss or expense, including reasonable attorneys' fees, arising from the publication of any advertisement in violation of the rights of copyright and infringement of trademark and other intellectual property rights, unfair competition practices and other unfair trade practices, or any advertisement in violation of any other law, statute, regulation or ordinance. Advertiser, including advertising agent, shall defend, indemnify and hold the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees, harmless from any and all claims, damages, costs and expenses, including reasonable attorneys' fees, which may be asserted against the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees, by any third party as a result of any advertisement in violation of any other law, statute, regulation or ordinance. Publisher.

HELP WANTED

AUTO BODY Technician with experience in the Manchester area. Call M & Auto Body, 649-2871.

ASSISTANT Manager full time for drug store in the Manchester area. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train the right person. Hourly depending on experience. Benefits and vacation included. Send resume to: P.O. Box 94, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Evenings. Clerks, National News-Corporation has immediate openings in Manchester. Perfect for students. Monday-Friday. If you have a perfect 4.0 GPA, please call today! 647-9946.

HIRING! Government jobs - yours, over \$15,000-\$60,000. Call 602-838-8885 ext 275.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper. Apply in person. Salary negotiable. Marlow's Inc., 867 Main Street, Manchester. Call Classified 643-2711 and ask for details.

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY MAN. Approx. 12-15 hours per week. \$5 per hour. Clean driving record. Must be able to operate a delivery van. Singer Sewing Company. 649-6356.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC. Auto mechanics, mechanics, parts drivers and counter people and want to earn good pay... Call today! Don't delay. 647-9946.

HELP WANTED

INDOOR Tanning location, near town and out of fitness amenities. "Body Drench". Tanning salons, fitness centers, sports facilities, nail salons need just one distributor in the area to service market with multi-unit franchises. Must have own tools, 648-2871. M & M Service Station.

HELP WANTED

SALES. Self motivated person with excellent communication skills wanted for full time employment with busy retail store. Knowledge of building materials essential. Must be able to perform a variety of clerical duties. Free training and on-the-job experience. Retirement, Social Security, PTO. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9:30-4:30. Pragma Sales Company, 200 Pilgrim St., East Hartford, Conn. Call today, 647-9946.

TRAVEL Agency East of the River needs assistive typing and telephone operator. Must be able to type and telephone necessary. Call 527-0225.

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT food servers, banquet servers, waiters, waitresses, busboys, bartenders, prep and line cooks. Full and part time. Apply in person. The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, East Hartford, Conn.

DEPENDABLE carpet installers helper, for daytime work. Call 647-7974.

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE Operator. Minimum high school, must have telephone experience. Must possess effective typing skills. Computer typing 35-50 wpm, aptitude for figures and basic office skills to perform a variety of clerical duties. Free training and on-the-job experience. Retirement, Social Security, PTO. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9:30-4:30. Pragma Sales Company, 200 Pilgrim St., East Hartford, Conn. Call today, 647-9946.

STUDENTS ★ **★ TIME EARNING** ★ **NATIONAL** newspaper concern has immediate openings for **ORDER CLERKS** ★ **VERIFYERS** ★ **ASSISTANT MANAGERS**. Call Today! ★ **647-9946** ★

ASSISTANT Project Manager for construction firm. Diverse job, dealing with many daily responsibilities. Bright, energetic individual desired immediately. Salary plus benefits. The Mok Company, 643-2659.

HELP WANTED

VERSATILE Motif

2-20 hour positions, 1 maintenance, 1 clerk. Apply in person, Salvation Army Thrift Store, 385 S. Grand Street, Manchester.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST. White cat with patches of grey tiger stripes. In vicinity of Woodland Nursery, wearing studded leather collar. Reward. Please call 566-2671 days or 643-4981 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT & Education

HELP WANTED

DRIVER. Part time for freight. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8867, 9:10am-7:30pm.

DISHWASHER. Busy. Hostess. Full or part time. Apply Rotta's Restaurant, 2815 Main Street, Glosterbury, 633-1691.

FULL AND part time Shift Supervisor for Drug Store in Manchester area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours. Salary \$5.50-86 per hour depending on experience. Benefits and vacation package available to qualified employees. Send resume to: P.O. Box 94, Rocky Hill, CT, 06067.

SALES TO 18K

Interested in gaining the experience to set your career in motion? If so, we want to talk with you! We offer, the highest compensation plus the opportunity for growth. Job openings available on an interview. 7697 or 563-8264 or fill out an application on "your next Fotomat store. EOE/M/F.

INSPECTOR-Entry level, in a growing, multi-dimensional inspection utilizing standard industrial and garage. Must be capable of reading, interpreting, and answering the phone. Daily hours, 5:30 to 2:30 pm. Preference given to those with experience. Apply in person, Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester, CT. 643-1505. Attn: Mr. Karos.

YOUVE GOT THE WEVE GOT THE PLACE!

MR. NAPEL 299-6439 **282-7660 after 5 pm**

DENTAL Assistant, Receptionist. Manchester Orthodontic office. No Saturdays. 2 to 5 pm. Full time, 30 hours per week. Will train. Call 647-9936.

YOUVE GOT THE WEVE GOT THE PLACE!

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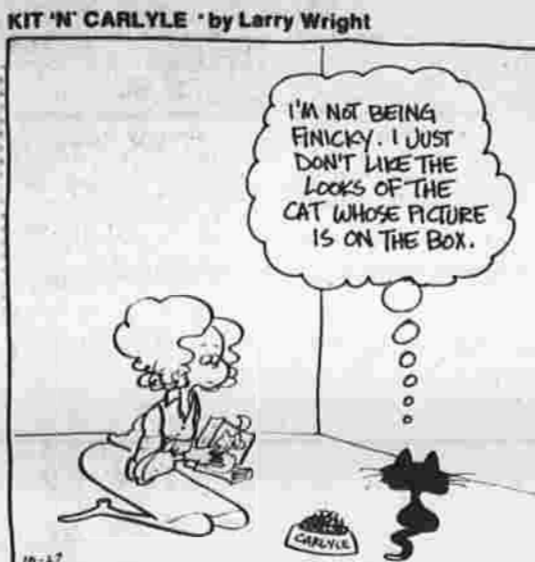
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Plodder 48 Affirmative
5 Unit of 50 49 Orange farm
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
17 Hillside 58 Smiling
18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
19 Expressive 65 Day
21 To (job) 66 DOWV
22 Made 67 OAHV
23 Beach 68 DOWV
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
28 City of palm 58 Smiling
29 Small city 59 Orange farm
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices	Business Property	25	Entertainment	33	Farm Supplies and Equipment	80
Real Estate	Construction	26	Food and Beverage	34	Trucks/Van/Car Sale	81
Real Estate	Deaths	27	Health and Beauty	35	Recreational Equipment	82
Real Estate	Education	28	Homes for Sale	36	Commer. and Trans. Equipment	83
Real Estate	Employment	29	Industrial Property	37	Musical Items	84
Real Estate	Finance	30	Leisure Services	38	Books and Media	85
Real Estate	Insurance	31	Merchandise	39	Pets and Supplies	86
Real Estate	Legal	32	Real Estate	40	Real Estate for Sale	87
Real Estate	Medical	33	Services	41	Wanted to Buy/Trade	88
Real Estate	Personnel	34	Real Estate	42		
Real Estate	Real Estate	35	Merchandise	43		
Real Estate	Real Estate	36	Automotive	44		
Real Estate	Real Estate	37	Auto for Sale	45		
Real Estate	Real Estate	38	Commercial/Tractor Sale	46		
Real Estate	Real Estate	39	Motorcycles/Mopeds	47		
Real Estate	Real Estate	40	Auto/Sea Scooter	48		
Real Estate	Real Estate	41	Antiques and Collectibles	49		
Real Estate	Real Estate	42	Antiques and Collectibles	50		
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Real Estate	Real Estate	89	Antiques and Collectibles	97		
Real Estate	Real Estate	90	Antiques and Collectibles	98		
Real Estate	Real Estate	91	Antiques and Collectibles	99		
Real Estate	Real Estate	92	Antiques and Collectibles	100		

RATES: 1 to 4 days, 20 cents per line per day.
5 to 14 days, 15 cents per line per day.
15 to 30 days, 10 cents per line per day.
31 to 90 days, 5 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge, 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be included in Tuesday's edition, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published on Wednesday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are inserted by telephone at a convenience at the rate of \$1.00 per line per day. Advertiser is responsible for only one insertion. If an advertisement is not published on the day of the original insertion, errors which do not affect the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.