

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 9 through 13...

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 9 through 13...

Manchester hospital

The following lunches will be served to senior citizens in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria...

Manchester schools

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Bolton schools

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Coventry schools

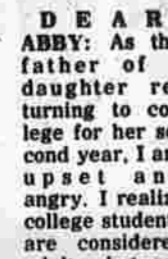
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Thoughts

If you want to know what God is like, study the ways of a loving parent. A loving parent delights in his or her children...

Rev. John P. Gwosz St. James Church

No cheers for the morals on campus



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: As the father of a daughter returning to college for her second year, I am upset and angry...



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been a stutterer ever since I was a child. I don't understand why sometimes the words come easily and some times they don't...



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

No LIAR IN KANSAS

DEAR ABBY: Most parents are very much concerned about the morals of their children...

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987

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More meetings top the agenda for directors

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

With three newcomers and a new mayor, there will be a change of tone when the nine-member town Board of Directors reconvenes this month...

Boss checking up

Frank J. T. Strano, owner of River Mill Estates, photographs the progress on the construction of 17 condominium units...

Carlucci takes over with summit nearing

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan today bid a warm farewell and "Godspeed" to retiring Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger...

Liquor panel, exec charged with bribery

HARTFORD (AP) - The executive director of the Connecticut Liquor Control Commission was arrested today on bribery charges...

Stuttering, stammering can be managed

Dr. Peter Gott, M.D.

Stuttering is a speech disorder characterized by a lack of synchronization of speech. It does not have a psychological basis, although understandably, stutters can develop emotional problems...

Mall builder is uncertain of next step

By Nancy Concelmon Herald Reporter

Homart officials will hold meetings today and Friday at the Homart Development Co.'s City Center office to discuss options for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills...

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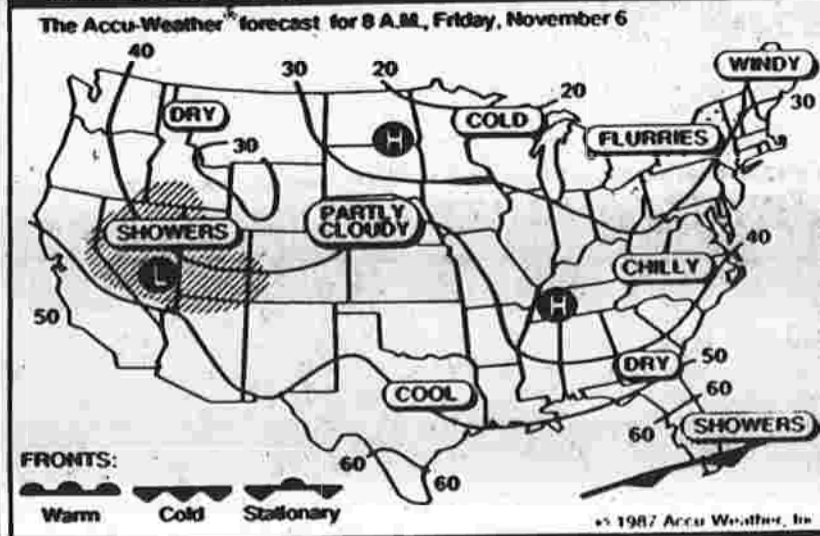
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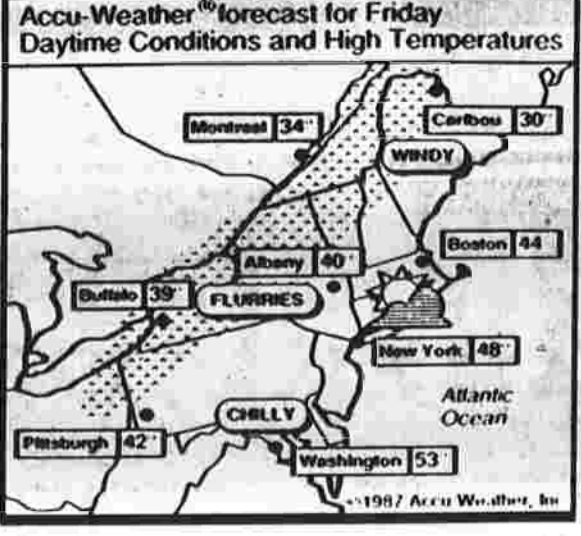
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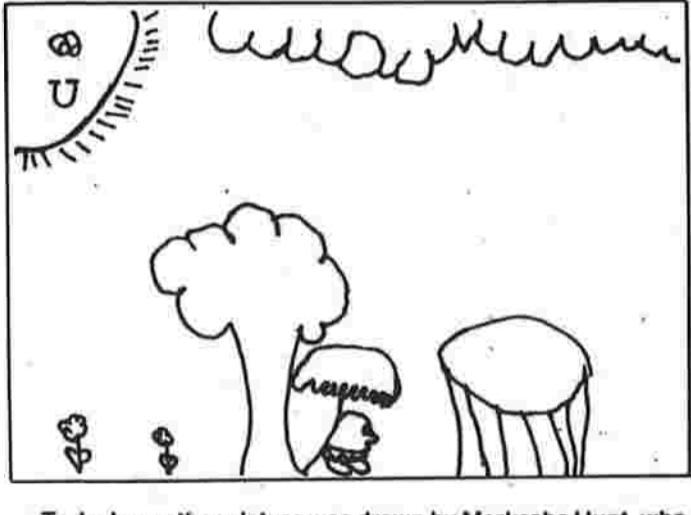
Broad cold front ending warm spell

By The Associated Press

Wednesday. Rain was widely scattered early today across the Northeast...

Weather Trivia

What is the greatest measured depth of frozen ground?



Today's weather picture was drawn by Markesha Hunt, who attends Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Variable cloudiness and sunshine today. Turning windy and colder this afternoon...

REFUGEE AID

Which nations provide the most aid agencies per capita

Table listing countries and their refugee aid contributions per capita.



In 1986, the United States contributed \$232.1 million to international refugee agencies. But Norway topped the list for per-capita contributions...

Almanac

Nov. 5, 1987. Today is the 309th day of 1987 and the 44th day of autumn. TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

Astrograph

up and take notice when you voice your opinion. It is because your views will be superior to theirs.

District leaders say fight's over; Landers to run

By Alex Girelli, Associate Editor

Eighth District Director Thomas Landers, one of the leaders in the successful fight against a proposed agreement between the district and town governments...

"It's a family fight and when a family is through fighting, it's all over." — Thomas O'Marra, District activist who favored accord

Longest plans to do so. Longest could not be contacted. When Tripp was asked if the animosities generated by the fight over the agreement would last...

his duties as district president for the rest of his term. The need for some kind of respite from a recurring theme...

Cheney bids come in high

Bids for preliminary renovation work on the interior of Cheney Hall came in very high Wednesday night...

But he said he instead favors cutting down the scope of the job for now. Kuehl said that in his opinion the architect, Malmeff Associates of Glastonbury, included more in the specifications than his committee had originally envisioned.

Ansald Co. with the \$288,000 bid. DMC Construction Co. asked \$286,900. Zlotnick Construction Inc. asked \$354,418.



Drumming up Band Day plans with the Bennett Junior High School and Iling Junior High School bands during halftime ceremonies of the MHS-Enfield home football game.

School board takes over Nov. 16

The newly-elected members of the Manchester Board of Education will be sworn in after the election winners Nov. 16, said Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The ceremony will take place before the Manchester Board of Directors meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

occupied by retiring board member H. John Malone. He was third in the voting behind Dyer and Perkins.

Jeff Holmes, left, and Darcy Hoagland, senior drum majors at Manchester High School, look over sheet music with Bridget O. Gilchrist, band director.

PEOPLE

Back to Dallas?

LA MIRADA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Charlene Tilton is appearing in a Civic Theater production of the "The Foreigner" but says she could be headed back to her home in Dallas.



CHARLENE TILTON ... in "The Foreigner"



BOB WIELAND ... broke his record

Keeshan is a founding member of Corporate Childcare, a Nashville-based company that develops and operates employer-sponsored child care programs.

Stage-struck

LONDON (AP) — Prince Edward, the stage-struck youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, has been named president of the National Youth Music Theater, which features plays performed by 11- to 18-year-olds.

Beautiful finish

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Wieland, who lost his legs to a booby trap in Vietnam, finished the New York City Marathon in three days and nine hours, breaking his personal best time.

Returns to stage

ROME (AP) — Marcello Mastroianni, who recently won critical acclaim for his role in the film "Dark Eyes," is returning to the stage after a decade away.

Day care or jail

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Keeshan, who has spent 32 years on television as "Captain Kangaroo," says that sending unsupervised children to day-care centers may help keep them out of prison as adults.

Mario's new book

STAMFORD (AP) — Mario Thomas, actress, author and wife of talk show host Phil Donahue, appeared on her husband's show for the second time in a decade to promote her new book on family.

Current Quotations

"We are engaged in a search ourselves, and invite others to look jointly for the ways along which humanity could cross the minefield of our times and emerge in the 21st century in a nuclear-free and non-violent world."

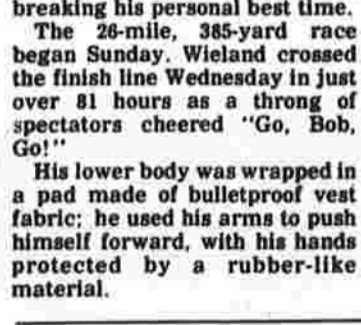
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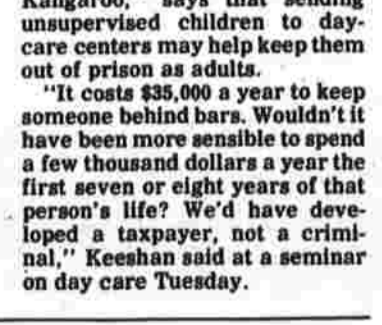
GOOD NEWS, BOB! I WAS ABLE TO HIRE A WHOLE NEW STAFF...



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I TRADED THEM TO ACCOUNTING FOR CASH AND A SUMMER INTERN TO BE NAMED LATER.



Large advertisement for Arthur Drug featuring various products like Fleet, Bayer Aspirin, Breck Shampoo, and Squibb-Novo insulin.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Andover names new tax collector

ANDOVER — Wendy A. Dowling was appointed Andover tax collector by the town Board of Selectmen Oct. 23.

Lou Boudreau will be at card show

Hall of Fame baseball player Lou Boudreau will appear Sunday at the Iling Junior High School Baseball Card Show.

Parking ban is in effect

As of Nov. 1, overnight parking is prohibited on town-maintained streets from 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., until March 31, 1988.

Libraries to close on Veterans Day

The bookmobile and the Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial public libraries will be closed Veterans Day on Wednesday.

Writers club welcomes members

The Manchester Community College Writers Club is welcoming any community writers who wish to join the club.

Leaves and parked cars don't mix

Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire Department warns drivers against parking their cars in piles of leaves, which can catch fire.

Connecticut In Brief

Man, walking dog, finds skeleton

SHERMAN — State police are investigating the discovery of skeletal remains of a young woman found by a man walking his dog near the New Fairfield border.

Nuke plant will be off line longer

HADDAM — Repairing vibration damage to fuel assembly supports will extend a maintenance shutdown of the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant, to the possible detriment of electricity supplies this winter.

Vernon man dies in ultra-light crash

WALLINGFORD — A pilot was killed when his ultra-light aircraft crashed as it was taking off from Meriden-Markham Airport, police said.

Vote recount called in Wallingford

WALLINGFORD — A recount has been called in the Wallingford mayoral election because only 31 voters separately cast their ballots.

Judge won't drop Fargo charges

HARTFORD — A federal judge has rejected a request by a defendant in the Wells Fargo trial that charges against her be dropped because of the treatment she received from Mexican authorities two years ago.

Official orders New London recount

NEW LONDON — A recount has been ordered in Tuesday's election of representatives to New London's City Council, Board of Education and Board of Selectmen.

Search continues for lost plane

NEW YORK — A search was stepped up for a Greenwich, Conn., couple who left Westchester County Airport Sunday for North Carolina but never arrived, a Civil Air Patrol officer said.

Store owner looks for missing ring

NEW HAVEN — It's possible that there's a valuable ring at the bottom of some trick or treaters' candy bag.

Psychic admits hiring arsonists

BRIDGEPORT — Former Tennessee preacher and self-proclaimed psychic David N. Bubar has testified that he acted on the orders of Shelton Spong Rubber Products Co. owner when he hired a group of men to set a fire to the plant 12 years ago.

New reading teacher is a computer

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

NORFOLK — Children troubled with reading disabilities and teachers who work with them could soon have a new tool that would make both their tasks easier.



AP photo

Richard Hefter, president of Optimum Resource Inc. in Norfolk, is working on a software program that would enable computers to teach reading-disabled children how to read.

The program is not being designed to replace teachers. "It's a tool for teachers to work with, it's not to replace teachers. It helps them give closer attention to each of their students," he said.

Auction will offer walk-on TV parts

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — If the price is right, a star could be born at an upcoming auction to benefit the Connecticut Special Olympics.

Party lever impact remains uncertain

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State and local election officials are trying to figure out whether the lack of a party lever on voting machines had any significant effect on this week's municipal elections.

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Patients still fear trip to the dentist

NEW YORK (AP) — Patients are still as fearful of the dentist as ever, according to Health Magazine.

Apple IIe computer, which many schools use. It's hoped the software program and sound adapter for the computers will be inexpensive, although Dubicki wouldn't estimate a price.

Aid issue on contras is flaring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue of U.S. aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels boiled anew in Congress as the deadline arrived today for implementation of a five-nation peace agreement in Central America.

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Thank you very much for your support on November 8rd. I have enjoyed my service on the Board of Education, and will spend the next three years working to ensure that our school system maintains its high standards.

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

Nicaragua moving on peace plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua refused to negotiate with Contra rebels as the first deadline of a regional peace plan arrived today, but the government said President Daniel Ortega would announce new moves toward peace.

In El Salvador, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said he would announce a unilateral cease-fire despite a boycott of peace talks by leftist guerrillas fighting an 8-year-old war.

"This is one of the few opportunities they have left to join the democratic process," Duarte said Wednesday of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and its political ally, the Revolutionary Democratic Front.

The peace plan, signed Aug. 7 by the leaders of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica, calls for cease-fire, amnesty for political opponents and rebels who give up their weapons.

But with progress on cease-fires stalled in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala, the region's foreign ministers said last week the five nations would only have to show progress toward peace by today's deadline.

The Sandinistas have refused to talk with the Contras and said they will negotiate only with the Reagan administration, which supports the rebels.

But Ortega, who was in Moscow this week for the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, planned to announce new peace proposals at a giant pro-government rally in Managua's Revolution Plaza.

Sandinista officials have refused to reveal what the moves might be. But as the capital was decorated Wednesday with national Sandinista slogans and banners, there was speculation Ortega would broaden the government's amnesty proposal to bring it into compliance with the peace plan.

The proposal now excludes former national guardsmen who served the late dictator Anastasio Somoza and are now jailed. The Sandinistas led a revolution that toppled Somoza's right-wing dictatorship in 1979.

The fight arose as the House prepared to take up a stopgap money bill to keep the government running past next Tuesday, legislation which included \$3.2 million in non-lethal aid for the Contras.

Democrats, led by Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, planned to ask on the House floor today for light restrictions which would prevent the CIA from delivering the aid through airports to rebel troops inside Nicaragua.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois vowed that GOP lawmakers, already restive over what they regard as heavy-handed Democratic control of the chamber in recent weeks, would cause trouble "in spades" if Bonior tried to win approval of the restrictions.

"This triggers a debate that will absolutely blow up the House," added Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn. The spotlight on the aid issue was intensified because today was the target date for the governments of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica to put in place elements of the peace accord signed Aug. 7.

U.S./World In Brief

House votes against 'voodoo' tests

WASHINGTON — The House, heeding charges that lie detectors are no more reliable than "a black voodoo box," voted to prohibit their use by most private employers despite protests that the restriction would needlessly penalize business.

Congress pay raise likely to die

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress, who received two pay raises this year, probably won't be getting another they approved for themselves last week.

Low salary but huge tax refund

WASHINGTON — Nelson Bunker Hunt of Dallas earned only \$8,000 this year, probably won't be getting another they approved for themselves last week.

Little hope rain will end forest fires

Heavy firefighters in the Southeast, West Virginia and Illinois face little hope today that rain would quench tinder-dry woodlands, as a combustible mixture of drought, fallen leaves and wind fed fires that consumed more than 137,000 acres.

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Hazard worse than thought although L.A. quake just 5.9

By Lee Siegel
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The earthquake that rocked the area last month was smaller than first estimated, but it also showed that faults hidden by a fold in the Earth's crust may make the city more quake-prone than once believed.

"Isn't it possible we can have similar or larger earthquakes under downtown Los Angeles? The answer is clearly yes," said Clarence Allen, professor of geology and geophysics at the California Institute of Technology.

Allen emphasized, however, that because faults similar to the Oct. 1 Whittier Narrows earthquake have struck the area during recorded history, he believes the likelihood of more such quakes is relatively low.

The fast rate of this squeezing — about one-half inch annually — plus the existence of hidden faults it creates "suggest that the long-term earthquake potential of the Los Angeles basin may be underestimated," Davis said.

The Richter scale is a measure of the energy released by an earthquake as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number on the scale represents an increase of 10 times greater.

The studies were outlined Wednesday at a meeting of scientists at the University of Southern California for a conference sponsored by the U.S. Geological Survey to debate geological findings about the recent quakes, which killed seven people and caused an estimated \$212 million in damage.

The theory that a large fold in the Earth's crust conceals entirely buried faults is rapidly gaining acceptance and "means the nearest possible source of a moderate earthquake is closer to downtown Los Angeles than we previously thought," said USGS seismologist Lucy Jones.

According to research by private consultant Thom Davis, the 3-mile-deep, previously unknown fault northwest of Whittier.

Davis's research suggests that the fault is part of an east-west line of faults that runs 12 miles farther south, well into the Los Angeles Basin, than those previously known to exist.

One previously recognized band of thrust passes through Sylmar in the San Fernando Valley, site of the 6.7-magnitude earthquake that killed 65 people in 1971.

Davis suggests that a section of those faults running eastward through Beverly Hills and the Hollywood Hills, and the hills in which Dodger stadium sits, are merely the visible expression of the newly discovered fold in the Earth's crust.

The fold includes a series of smaller folds that hide buried faults, he said.

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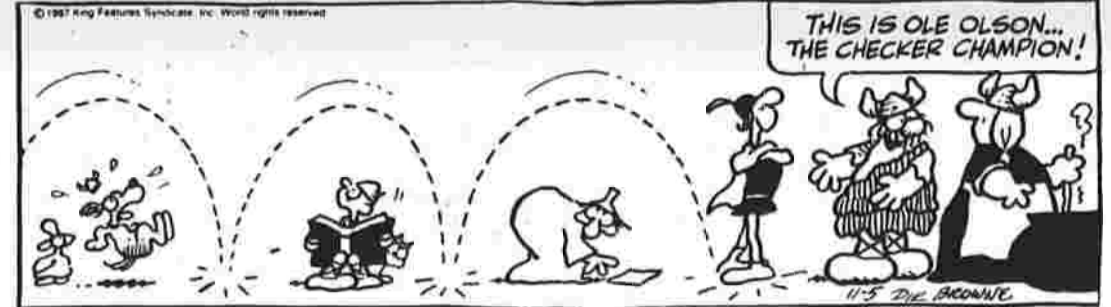
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Bridge

NORTH 13-87			
♦ 10 9 6 3	♠ 7	♥ A 7	
WEST			
♦ K 7	♠ Q 5 4	♥ Q 10 6 4	
♣ J 10	♦ 8 6	♥ A 10 9 5	
EAST			
♦ A J 9	♠ K 2	♥ K 10 5 3 2	
♣ K Q J 10	♦ 10 9 5 4 3	♥ 8 7 6	
SOUTH			
♦ A J 9	♠ K 2	♥ K 10 5 3 2	
♣ K Q J 10	♦ 10 9 5 4 3	♥ 8 7 6	
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ J			

Getting away with stealing

By James Jacoby

Occasionally there is conjecture as to which profession produces the best bridge players. Many of the game's early experts were lawyers. Presently many top players are computer programmers.

Dr. Julius Siegler was declarer in three no-trump and received the jack of hearts lead. He won the ace in dummy and immediately played a club toward his hand.

for his contract. So he switched to diamonds, playing a low one and ducking in dummy. Now the expected 3-2 division in that suit gave him nine tricks, but he could never have got them if he had not first scored a club trick. It's a simple little play, but one often overlooked.

Passport derives from two French words: "passer," to pass, and "port," meaning harbor. Originally granting permission to enter a nation's ports, the documents were issued to ships as well as to people.

Polly's Pointers

Vinegar treatment saves flannel skirt

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - I was pressing a black flannel skirt last week, but the iron was too hot, and it left a shiny spot in the middle of the skirt front. It's not scorched or burned, just shiny. Is there any way to remove this shiny spot? - LOIS

DEAR LOIS - Try the vinegar treatment. Sponge the spot with hot vinegar, then cover it with a damp cloth and press it with a warm iron on the right side of the fabric. Allow the fabric to dry completely, then brush it

gently with a soft brush. This should at least minimize the shine. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Cleaning with Vinegar and Baking Soda," which includes more tricky hints for using these household staples to solve a number of cleaning problems, including eliminating odors, shining everything in the house and making laundry easier.

sandwich bag. Put the sandwich bag inside the toilet paper roll with the opening of the bag sticking out of one end. Wash, drain and partially dry the parsley, trimmed close to the leaves. Then stuff the parsley into the sandwich bag in the cardboard tube to the bottom until the roll is full, then close the bag with a twist tie. Freeze it, cardboard tube and all. When you need some parsley, all you need do is remove the twist tie from the bag and push the roll of parsley up. Shave or slice off as much parsley as you need and reclose the bag. The next time, push up more of the parsley roll and chop off what you need. Repeat this until all is used up. - GLADYS

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BUSINESS

Wall Street plugs stock slide after interest-rate reductions

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street stanchioned a stock selling spree early today, buoyed by interest-rate cuts in the United States and Europe.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, down nearly 70 points over the previous two trading sessions and still wobbly from its 500-point plunge Oct. 19, rose 6.20 points in the first half hour of business to 1,961.99. Broader market indicators also rose.

"The market is acting beautifully right now. If you can call it that," said Robert O'Toole, manager of over-the-counter trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York.

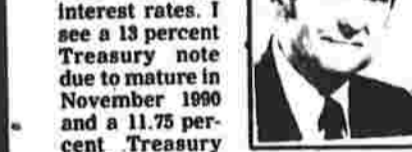
New-car sales disappointing in wake of stock market fall

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's automakers reported improved sales for late October, but car dealers around the country say new-car sales still are disappointing overall and were dealt another blow by the stock market collapse.

James Hoffer, general manager of Jordan Ford in Mishawaka, Ind., said sales of new cars at his dealership have dropped 15 to 20 percent since Oct. 19. When the Dow Jones average plummeted 508 points.

"For anyone to tell you it hasn't had an effect on business, that person is a fool," Hoffer said Wednesday. He said special financing programs and rebates that Ford ended a few weeks before the stock collapse also hurt sales.

Treasury notes and bonds can be bought after issue



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Newspaper tables listed U.S. Treasury securities with high interest rates. I see a 13 percent Treasury note due to mature in November 1990 and a 11.75 percent Treasury bond due in April 1992.

ANSWER: All Treasury notes and bonds listed in newspaper tables are previously issued securities. For example, the Treasury 13s of '90, as they are called in the trade, are 10-year notes. They were sold by the U.S. Treasury Department in November 1980 and have been "outstanding" - owned by investors - ever since.

QUESTION: As I understand U.S. Treasury securities quotations, the "bid" is the price at which brokerage firms and banks will buy a note or bond and the "asked" is the price at which they will sell \$100 face amount Treasury note. Will I get it at the asked price?

The widely followed Dow Jones Industrial Average, which dropped 59.56 points Tuesday and broke a five-day winning streak, lost 18.24 points in heavy trading Wednesday to close at 1,945.29. Five stocks fell for every four that rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

Earlier today, the dollar smashed through the 135-yen barrier for the first time in almost 40 years in hectic trading on the Tokyo foreign-exchange market, despite heavy intervention by the Bank of Japan to support the U.S. currency.

The Dow average remains less than halfway back from its record 500-point collapse of Black Monday, Oct. 19, when the world market panic of modern times erased \$50 billion from the value of U.S. stocks and raised fears of a recession.

Dollar falls to record lows

LONDON (AP) - The dollar fell to record trading lows against the Japanese, Swiss and West German currencies in Europe this morning. Gold prices also fell sharply despite the weaker dollar because of heavy investor selling.

Foreign exchange dealers said they were waiting for the Deutsche Bundesbank Central Bank Council to decide later today whether to reduce West Germany's 3 percent discount rate, the interest rate charged to commercial banks.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 1.30 Japanese yen, closing at 135.85 yen, its third record low in five trading days.

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Two council committees have scheduled a series of meetings to review the plan.

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Bolton's Zoning Commission appeals ZBA's quarry ruling

By Bruce Motzkin
Herald Reporter

ROCKVILLE — The Bolton Zoning Commission has filed an appeal of the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals' recent decision allowing quarrying to continue in a portion of Bolton Notch that lies in the residential zone.

The appeal was filed Wednesday in Rockville Superior Court.

The decision came Oct. 4, after more than a month of deliberations on evidence heard at a Sept. 3 public hearing. At the hearing, the owner of the Bolton Notch quarry, appealed the Zoning Commission's denial of its 1988 annual permit, as well as a May 22 cease-and-desist order issued to the quarry by acting Zoning Enforcement Officer Philip G. Dooley.

At the hearing, Attorney Mark Brane, representing the quarry's owner, Dr. Peter J. Lawler of American Heritage Stone Inc., argued that the Zoning Commission had acted improperly in denying

the 1988 permit. Brane argued that the commission had approved the same permit in previous years, and in 1986, it reversed itself. Brane also argued that the cease-and-desist order was issued improperly.

Brane based his argument on the contention that quarrying, if not permitted by zoning regulations, has nevertheless been established as a legal non-conforming use of the 10.2-acre parcel on which the Bolton Notch quarry lies. About 8 acres of the quarry lies in the residential zone.

The ZBA ruled that quarrying has been established in only about one acre of the residential zone, and is therefore allowed only in that acre and the 2 acres that lie in the industrial zone.

But the Zoning Commission is not satisfied with this decision.

"Even that one acre doesn't qualify as far as the Zoning Commission is concerned," Dooley said this morning.

The Zoning Commission's appeal

states that the ZBA's decision was "illegal, arbitrary and in abuse of its discretion." It states the ZBA failed to consider a section of the zoning regulations that says that "any existing non-conforming use shall cease if such non-conforming use is discontinued for a period of one year."

Attorney Mitchell Kallet, who is representing Dooley and the Zoning Commission, said this morning that the ZBA did not have sufficient evidence showing that quarrying has been done continuously since as far back as 1963, when zoning regulations first began prohibiting quarrying in the residential zone.

The appeal also states that the ZBA "had insufficient evidence before it to find the existence of non-conforming use in the residential zone."

Lawler, who bought the quarry last summer from David Buck of Boston's Faulkner Hospital, poses next to one of the 200 paintings being displayed at the hospital in an exhibit



Dr. Egilius Spering, director of the Headache Research Foundation at Boston's Faulkner Hospital, poses next to one of the 200 paintings being displayed at the hospital in an exhibit

called "Art of Migraine." The drawings and paintings were made by headache sufferers to show the torment of their illness.

Migraine victims turn to art

BOSTON (AP) — One woman depicted it as demons banging on her scalp. Others portrayed it as a jagged arc of silver light or a forehead impaled by a nail.

Each was a sufferer of migraine headaches and created works in a three-day exhibit of 200 paintings and drawings titled "The Art of Migraine."

The show, opening today, should help migraine sufferers and others understand the torment and frustration of the attacks, said Dr. Egilius Spering, director of the Headache Research Foundation at the Faulkner Hospital, where the display is being held.

"The pain of a migraine is very real," Spering said. "After looking at these pictures it's obvious we're not dealing with an imaginary illness."

"We've had people come in and look at a painting and say, 'That's exactly what I feel. I never knew it was a migraine,'" said Spering, a neurologist who has studied headaches since 1974.

The artworks are samples from about 900 submissions for four national competitions in Britain held since 1981, said Derek Robinson, a representative of the London-based WB Pharmaceuticals Ltd.

The company, which produces an anti-migraine drug distributed in Britain, has organized more than 70 exhibitions of the show, all in the United Kingdom.

Robinson said the art offers more than illustrations of anguish. Many pieces give insight into the manifestations of migraines and the circumstances that can trigger attacks, he said.

"There are hundreds of different factors that can lead to an attack," said Robinson. "Anything from food, noise or sunlight can bring on attacks, he said."

Spering said older migraine patients often confuse the visual disturbances with symptoms of stroke since some attacks are not accompanied by headaches.

gray, shows a lonely woman blocked off from simple pleasures such as music and dancing. The phrase "Migraine Martyr" is written across the top.

"Quite often there is a feeling of isolation with the migraine patient," said Robinson.

Visual distortions, such as arcs of flickering light or opaque clouds, are also a common theme of many paintings.

One man painted a self-portrait with a thick steel band encasing his head. In another drawing, a man's bare skull is pierced by a giant screw that exits between his eyes.

Another man reconstructed shards of paper into a grotesque screaming image.

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Ann Pedro, a jeweler from Willimantic, mounts a necklace made in sterling, onyx and frosted crystals. Pedro, co-chairwoman of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen exhibit, has already hung a necklace she calls "Autumn Jasper."

MCC to showcase artists

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Perhaps you think of the office copier as a machine that reproduces reports, releases and resumes. And you're certainly entitled to your opinion.

But for Betsy Utting of Terryville, the daughter of Margaret and Charles Utting of Manchester, a copier is a device for painting pictures in rich hues onto pieces of fabric. These images are sewn together, then stuffed, tufted and quilted, until they form a cohesive work of art.

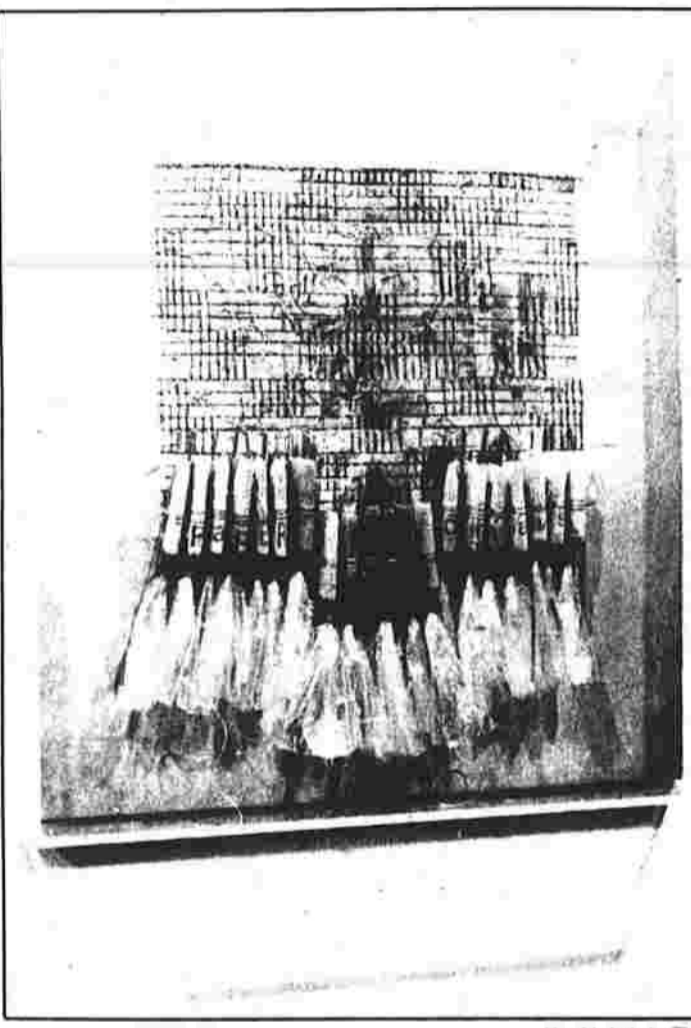
One such work, titled "The Garden Party," will greet visitors as they enter a new exhibit in the Newspace Gallery of Manchester Community College.

The collection of works by craftsmen, all members of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, opens Saturday. These artists' creations may be seen at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and other prestigious museums.

But there's no need to travel to such distant cities to see a 3-foot-tall clay fetus figure by Barbara Katz of Mansfield Center, or a hanging made from woven fibers, newsprint, pastels and plastic bags by this year, Manchester Community College is the host for the society's 22nd annual juried show. On Monday, society president G. Adeline Laughlin of Manchester is working with Ann Pedro of Willimantic, the show's co-chairman, to unpack and effectively display more than 60 unusual works of art.

Along with the works done by the masters is a display of fifteen pieces by Manchester High School students. They are all in metal, and were chosen by Betty Kirby, who is the high school's art department chairwoman.

Among the student works included is a pewter vase inset with cloisonne enamel, done by Arline Smith of a Timber Trail. This piece took the 1986 National Scholastic gold medal, meaning that judges



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The two clay fetich figures at right, made in clay by Barbara Katz of Mansfield Center, are part of the exhibit that opens this weekend at MCC. "Paparigi Dreams" is a piece by Barbara J. Allen. It is woven in fibers and decorated with newsprint inks, pastels and plastic bags.



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Obituaries

Clara L. Ward

Clara L. Ward, 92, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of Lovellville, N.Y., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Earl A. Ward and the mother of Milo Ward of Manchester.

She was born in Martinsburg, N.Y., on Aug. 28, 1895, and had been a Manchester resident for the past year. She was a member of the Turin Methodist Church in N.Y., and the Community Baptist Church in Manchester.

Besides her son, she is survived by a sister, Beulah Paine of Onondaga, N.Y., nine grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a daughter, Arlene Greene.

Memorial services will be tonight at 7:30 at the Community Baptist Church in Manchester. The funeral is Saturday at the Donald Virkler Funeral Home in Lovellville, N.Y. Burial will be in the Martinsburg Cemetery, Martinsburg, N.Y. There are no local calling hours.

Memorial donations can be made to the Community Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 585 E. Center St.

Florence Waldron

Florence (Cowles) Waldron, 94, of South Windsor, widow of William L. Waldron Sr., died Wednesday at a Vernon nursing home. She was the sister of Harry H. Cowles of Manchester.

She was born in Manchester and lived on Hilltown Road for 40 years, moving to South Windsor 54 years ago, where she ran a tourist home in her early years.

Besides her brother, she is survived by five sons, William L. Waldron Jr. of Rockville, Stanley R. Waldron, Sherman C. Waldron and Mervin E. Waldron, all of South Windsor, and Sherman L. Waldron, M.D. of Thompson; a foster son, 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two foster granddaughters.

The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. in Wapping Community Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Wapping Community Church Memorial Fund, 1790 Ellington Road, South Windsor; South Windsor Vintner Nursey, 91 Ayers Place, South Windsor; or to the South Windsor Volunteer Ambulance, P.O. Box 708, South Windsor 06074.

Annie Herrmann

Annie (Beck) Herrmann, widow of Kenneth L. Herrmann, of Bloomfield, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the sister of Phyllis B. Von Deck of Manchester.

Besides her sister, she is survived by two nephews.

A memorial service will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Taylor & Modern Funeral Home, 138 E. Main St., West Hartford, with the Rev. David A. Owen officiating.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Old St. Andrew's Church, 59 Tariffville Road, Bloomfield 06002.

Empress Josephine, divorced wife of Napoleon, died in 1814.

Police Roundup

Coventry man turns self in

A Coventry man Tuesday morning turned himself in on a warrant charging him with sale of marijuana, police said.

The man, James V. Izzo Jr., 46, of 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, turned in on a warrant for the arrest of Gilbert R. Sylvester, 24, of 44 Juniper Drive. An informant told police that he had seen Sylvester, who used to live on Spruce Street in Manchester, sell large quantities of marijuana to others.

Sylvester appeared Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court. He was released on a \$10,000 surety bond and his case was continued to Nov. 12.

Man is facing burglary charges

A man charged last week while interfering with police while officers tried to arrest his companion for driving an uninsured vehicle has been charged in connection with two recent burglaries, police said.

Joseph Raymond, 26, of 466 Main St., was charged Friday with first-degree larceny, possession of marijuana and cocaine, and criminal possession of a handgun.

In the course of investigating several area burglaries, police received information that Raymond was selling stolen coins and jewelry out of a van, police said. A van matching the informant's description was stopped last Monday.

Teen is arrested on drug charge

An East Hartford teen-ager who police said tried to sell marijuana to another teen-ager at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School was arrested Tuesday, police said.

Craig S. Berube, 17, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell within 1,000 feet of a school.

Berube was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. He is to appear in

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Teen's helpful teacher gets help for a good deed

DEAR MR. ROSS: I teach 8th-grade American History. Last year I had a student who was always enthusiastic about contributing in class (somehow of a rarity amongst 8th graders).

My concern is that he would come to school in one of three outfits. His appearance was clean, but I could see he needed more clothes than what he had. He is a freshman now and I'd like to help him begin his next four years with a good start.

I've set aside \$100 to buy him several slacks and shirts. I'm requesting from you to match an additional \$100 for shoes and a jacket.

He's a nice looking boy, very respectful and basically a good soul. I want him to know there are people who care — that there is a future in our world for him. Will you help this young man see that it does exist?

MS. S.G.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEAR MS. G.: There's something extra rewarding about helping a child or teenager. You see, I fantasize that this young person and others like him, later in life, will remember of Percy and the helping hand they received.

The fantasy goes on that they will return the gesture to another in need. That they teach their



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children the value of compassion for their fellowman. That there will be all that much more kindness in the world than what exists today.

So, partner, in answer to your request, my check's in the mail!

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm compelled to write you regarding the amount of publicity AIDS has received. As far as I'm concerned, anyone that has to worry about having the disease, deserves whatever they got coming to them.

You stated in a previous column that "It is not a punishment God casts on immoral people." I beg to differ! To me the disease reeks of immorality, or do you have a different definition of homosexuality and drug use?

As for me, I'm a good Christian. I've led a monogamous lifestyle and have nothing to fear. I feel God has rewarded me for my actions and is punishing those who do not follow the Christian doctrines.

I always thought you to be a Christian man. But now that the dust has settled, I see a little more clearly. I also see that our definitions of immorality greatly differ.

DISAPPOINTED
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I'll tell you where our definitions differ — on what constitutes a "good Christian." And don't act surprised that I came out and said it either.

If I didn't point out that your narrow attitude and lack of compassion has forced your foot into your mouth, surely one of my readers would.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm not going to write a fancy letter because I'm too tired. I have a mentally ill son who is as paranoid as they make them. I depend on the strength of the Lord to deal with this boy — he's 35.

He's losing his hair and is forever complaining

about it. He needs a toupee. Until he gets one, he refuses to go into public places. Mr. Ross, it's just making matters all that much worse.

Please consider helping. This would be just the thing to give me a few days peace from listening to him rant and rave about his balding head. Thank you.

MRS. J.N.
DAVENPORT, IOWA

DEAR MRS. N.: I suppose your son is extremely self-conscious and his mental illness only compounds the problem. But rather than put a sock in his mouth, I think it's best to go with a toupee for his head.

My forthcoming check should buy you some peace and quiet.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 3506, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

With tax reform, it may be time to change your will

Now is the time with the tax reform act of 1986. It's a good time to start digging into ways to reform your long-range financial planning—or more specifically, your will.



Sylvia Porter

You will find it is appropriate to change your will in order to preserve your funds, protect your beneficiaries and save taxes. For instance:

QUESTION: What changes will the reform act impose on long-range estate planning?

ANSWER: Under the new law, there is a reduction in estate tax rates, and previously enacted laws have exempted an increasingly large number of estates from

taxation. In 1986, the overall top estate tax rate will drop from 55 percent to 50 percent.

QUESTION: What has happened to the loophole allowing transfers of your assets to your children?

ANSWER: This was a popular practice. It permitted the income to be taxed at the children's substantially lower rate. Under the new law, however, unearned income for children under 14 will be taxed at the top tax rate of the parents.

according to Patrick A. Naughton, vice president of private banking at New York-based Chemical Bank. Any long-term plans you had that were based on tax savings will need adjusting.

QUESTION: Does that mean you, as parents and investors, should forget about transferring property and income to your children?

ANSWER: No. Transfers to your children will save overall estate taxes, so what may seem like bad news from an income-tax point of view actually may be wise in terms of long-term tax planning. You may find your best solution if you save on both income and estate taxes by carefully selecting investments.

QUESTION: How are trust funds affected?

ANSWER: Short-term trusts have lost most of their income-tax advantages. However, they have retained all of their traditional economic benefits of providing for the short-term needs of children or any other family members.

QUESTION: Is there a "grandfather" clause?

ANSWER: Yes. And the burden isn't lighter. Trusts now must be filed on the basis of a calendar tax year, and you also are required to file estimated tax payments beginning in 1987.

rates have increased from 20 percent to 28 percent. Also, the spread between the cost and fair market value of stocks contributed to charity is now calculated into the minimum tax. The new rules for IRAs, plus pension and profit-sharing elections, will have a significant impact. It becomes more important than ever to evaluate your options before making final decisions.

QUESTION: What does this mean in terms of your will?

ANSWER: You should periodically review your will to ensure that the provisions still reflect your circumstances and accommodate your wishes. Today, with so many new options to consider, you may find it imperative to get qualified assistance that can help you review, plan and act wisely. Relying blindly according to old assumptions could cripple your long-term plans.

QUESTION: Are there any potential pitfalls which you as investors should be aware of?

ANSWER: There are several other basic changes that, while they have an obvious and immediate impact on the annual income-tax form, may have a more subtle influence on long-range financial planning and estates. Capital gains

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Jane D. Burgess to Thomas P. and Nancy R.M. Gollagher, 277 E. Middle Turnpike, \$139,900.

The Buckland Road Corp. to Roger W. Talbot, New State Road, \$550,000.

Loren S. Hunter and Rosanne Hunter to Francis C. Shea, trustee, 56 Wetherell St., conveyance tax \$125.

Robert W. Weinberg to Oakland Street Associates, 388 Oakland St., conveyance tax \$725.

John W. Purdy Jr. to Virginia S. Howe, Porterville Condominium, conveyance tax \$15,167.

Richard E. Merritt to Joseph M. Bardon and Anthony R. Maleski, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$47,000.

Holiday Homes Corp. to Leon and Verlon Jackson, 87 Sandra Drive, conveyance tax \$125.

Vincent L. Diana to Mario W. Leo F., and William J. Diana, three-quarters interest in parcel of land in South Manchester Heights, \$22,500.

Vincent L. Mario W. Leo F., and William J. Diana to Michael J. Puckley and Christopher F. Cadiz, land at South Manchester Heights, \$15,000.

Dan B. Frye and Marilyn J. Frye to Gary L. and Mary Ann Senkbel, 240 Briarwood Drive, \$199,900.

Deborah P. Watson to Joseph W. and Kathleen M. B. Leiber, 87 Essex St., \$119,900.

Manchester Building Associates to Peter D. D'Addio, Flower and Main Streets, conveyance tax \$54.10.

Peter D. D'Addio to Peter Lawler, Main Street, \$531,000.

Quitclaim deeds

Cynthia Maynard to Roger A. Maynard, Pine Acres Terrace, no conveyance tax.

Rooney to Cheryl A. Turney, 136-138 School St., no conveyance tax.

Jon S. Kerin to Daniel C. Gunchione, Parker Village Industrial Park, no conveyance tax.

Mabel M. Bell to Mabel M. Bell and Barbara A. Stephens, 34 W. Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax.

Bruce M. Gaunya to Elaine A. Gaunya, McKee Street, no conveyance tax.



Advice

Old favorites, new delights in Abby's new 'cookbooklet'

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for many years and I have enjoyed it, but the best thing I ever got from you was your recipe for pecan pie. I made it over the years and it was the best pecan pie I had ever eaten.

Last summer I saw you on "Hour Magazine" with Gary Collins. You made a chocolate mouse that looked delicious, and it took you less than five minutes! You listed the ingredients rather quickly as time was running out, then Gary Collins said the recipe wasn't included in a cookbooklet you were working on.

If all of our recipes are as good as your pecan pie, I can't wait to get it. Please let me know how much it costs and how to get it.

MRS. FLORENCE TAYLOR, TOCCOA, GA.

DEAR MRS. TAYLOR: I'm glad you ask. The cookbooklet is ready. It contains many old family favorites, like my mother's chicken soup, as well as choice recipes I've collected over the years from friends, family and first-class chefs. To order, send your name and address, money printed, check or money order for \$3.50 to: Dear Abby Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a family dilemma I hope you can solve: I'm a 30-year-old man who still lives in the same town as my parents. My wife and I have enjoyed it, but with my family for the last five years.

This year, my wife's family is going to Lake Tahoe for Christmas, and we'd like to join them.

The problem is that my parents expect us to be with them as we always have. My wife feels that she's entitled to a holiday with her parents. Her solution is to celebrate Christmas on Dec. 22 with my family (my mother's birthday) at our home. Does this seem reasonable to you? If so, how do you suggest I tell my family of our plans? I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, and I am caught in the middle.

SLEEPLESS IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Wake up. You are not "in the middle"; you are on the side of fairness and equality, which is the linchpin of our society. Tell your family in plain English that it's your wife's turn to be with her family for Christmas. Unless, of course, you can be used to house them. They can be aggressive and need to be gently handled frequently to become accustomed to human contact.

Another idiosyncrasy of hamsters is that they have no depth perception; they will even walk off a table and fatally injure themselves if left unattended.

Hamsters can inflict serious bite wounds if not handled properly. They are usually docile in family groups. Males and females often form monogamous pairs. Interestingly, they are a "desert adapted" species so they drink considerably less water and produce less urine than other species of similar size.

As a result, odors are generally not a problem with gerbils. They live 3 to 4 years and make good pets, especially for young children.

Mice: If they are gently handled frequently from a very young age, mice are gentle and easy to care for. They can be very intelligent. Their life span, however, is generally less than 2 years and they are very susceptible to pneumonia.

Certain points to remember are: 1. Acquired when young, handled gently and frequently, most species of laboratory animals will become acceptable pets. 2. Housing, nutrition and general care of the various species of laboratory animals can be discussed with your veterinarian.

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M., is a Manchester veterinarian. If you have a question you'd like to see answered in this column, write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Frank Tozzoli, 16, and Brenda Gioia, 15, snuggle up as Mr. and Mrs. Santa for the fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church. Baked goods, jewelry, attic treasures and a luncheon will highlight the event.

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Dog Warden Richard Rand offers Smiley a dog biscuit and the dog obliges by giving him a doggie smile. Smiley is waiting to be adopted. Little Suzie, a double-pawed tiger, is waiting to be adopted. While waiting she is in the care of a member of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.

Adopt a pet

Smiley is waiting for a new home

The only new dog at the pound on Tuesday was a 10-year-old male shepherd. He's black and tan and was found on Redwood Road on Oct. 30.

The dog pound is located on town property near the town landfill on Woodbridge and Starwheatwood streets on Oct. 13.

Two little puppies, one male and one female, are still waiting for good homes. They are two of nine puppies that were apparently abandoned in the Bush Hill Road area a few weeks ago. They need good homes and loving care.

The white mixed breed male found on Parker Street on Oct. 22 is also still waiting to be adopted. Rand said he may be part Spitz. He's about 4 years old.

Points to ponder with small pets

QUESTION: We are considering getting a small pet other than a dog or cat for our children and I wonder which type of animal may be the best choice.

ANSWER: From the way your question is worded I assume you are interested in the different types of laboratory animals such as guinea pigs, hamsters, gerbils and mice.

Another idiosyncrasy of hamsters is that they have no depth perception; they will even walk off a table and fatally injure themselves if left unattended.

Hamsters can inflict serious bite wounds if not handled properly. They are usually docile in family groups. Males and females often form monogamous pairs. Interestingly, they are a "desert adapted" species so they drink considerably less water and produce less urine than other species of similar size.

As a result, odors are generally not a problem with gerbils. They live 3 to 4 years and make good pets, especially for young children.

Mice: If they are gently handled frequently from a very young age, mice are gentle and easy to care for. They can be very intelligent. Their life span, however, is generally less than 2 years and they are very susceptible to pneumonia.

Certain points to remember are: 1. Acquired when young, handled gently and frequently, most species of laboratory animals will become acceptable pets. 2. Housing, nutrition and general care of the various species of laboratory animals can be discussed with your veterinarian.

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M., is a Manchester veterinarian. If you have a question you'd like to see answered in this column, write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Board meeting planned

The Manchester Junior Women's Club executive board will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joanne Andrews.

Handwriting contest set

The Manchester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a handwriting contest for fourth-graders for National Education Week to be celebrated Nov. 16 to 21. Winners will be presented with awards. All entries must be completed and received by Dec. 1. For more information, call 643-4643 or 643-8221.

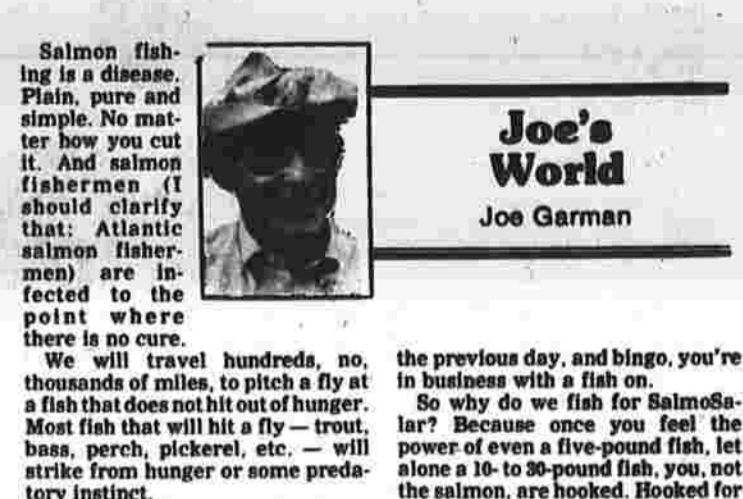
Quit-smoking group meets

The American Cancer Society, Manchester-North Unit, and Holiday Matrix Fitness Center are sponsoring a quit-smoking group on Nov. 11, 15, 19, and 23 from 10 a.m. to noon. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 646-4290 or 643-2188.

Manchester Garden Club meets

The Manchester Garden Club will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. The theme of the meeting is herbs and flowering plants as houseplants.

Who's hooked? Fishermen as well as salmon



Salmon fishing is a disease. Plain, pure and simple. No matter how you cut it, first salmon fishermen (I should clarify that: Atlantic salmon fishermen) are infected to the point where there is no cure.

We will travel hundreds, no, thousands of miles, to pitch a fly at a fish that does not hit out of hunger. Most fish that will hit a fly—trout, bass, perch, pickerel, etc.—will strike from hunger or some predatory instinct.

Net Atlantic salmon. The minute they hit fresh water, on their return from the sea to their rivers of birth, they quit feeding. All sorts of thoughts abound as to why they strike.

One of the first and foremost is the Atlantic salmon. This is a fish that has been bred to an instinct that goes back to the time the fish were parr and smolt (very young fish, living in the rivers of their birth before their first trip to sea) when they actively fed on insects, crustaceans and other small fish.

Another theory is that they hit out of annoyance. That danged fly passing in front of them should be hit, squashed and expectorated.

A third theory is that the larger flies could be precocious parr, or smolt, that are trying to mate with the larger hen fish.

Be that as it may, I reiterate there is no rhyme nor reason as to why the salmon hit the concoctions (salmon flies) that are passed in front of them.

First of all, with few exceptions, if one were to examine the colorful and often gaudy salmon flies that are presented to the Atlantic salmon, one would find absolutely no resemblance to any river insect, crustacean or small fish. Note that I said "with few exceptions." There are some that do resemble their river food sources, but they are few and far between.

But the salmon do hit flies. And where it is allowable, in certain countries in Europe, they will hit lures. But the fish will not hit the lure, but the fish will hit the fly.

You may, if you have the patience, fish over some known salmon for four or five hours, throwing every pattern in your fly book, and get no response whatsoever. And you can return to the same spot the next day, make one cast with one of your flies you threw

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

Fuzzy smooch

Frank Tozzoli, 16, and Brenda Gioia, 15, snuggle up as Mr. and Mrs. Santa for the fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church. Baked goods, jewelry, attic treasures and a luncheon will highlight the event.

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Thursday TV

5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney: Calli Coverage in the South Pacific...

7:30PM (HBO) The Cavalier Affair: A television sex goddess teams up with her real secretary...

8:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News (1) Magnum, P.I. (2) Jeopardy! (3) Star Trek: The Next Generation...

7:15PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Night, Mother': A mother and daughter confront each other over the daughter's decision to return to school at the end of the evening...

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A VIEW TO A KILL

James Bond (Roger Moore) and Stacy Sutton (Tanya Roberts) face death from atop the Golden Gate Bridge in 'A View to a Kill'...

THURSDAY, NOV. 5 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(TMC) MOVIE: 'On the Edge' Years after being banned from amateur competition...

USA WNF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM (3) Beverly Hills Bunz (C) Comedy-drama...

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (C) Valerie rejects Gary's efforts to become more involved in her business...

11:30PM (3) Nightline (C) News (1:55PM) (TMC) MOVIE: 'When Nature Calls'...

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SPORTS MHS girls' dream of perfection is smashed



Manchester's Jen Atwell is all twisted up near the ball at a recent game at Memorial Field. Atwell missed the final 25 minutes of Wednesday's game with Glastonbury and the Indians felt her absence, losing their first of the season.

By Len Auster Sports Editor Glastonbury - A not so funny thing happened to a Manchester girls' soccer team en route to its first perfect regular season.

The Indians lost Wednesday afternoon. It was an Indian summer day with temperatures in the 70s but it was not the Indians' day as they were ambushed by a spirited Glastonbury High contingent, 1-0...

'Erardi said, referring to state tournament time where one loss sends you home. The Indians were No. 2 in the unofficial state coaches' poll prior to the contest...

Manchester did have one last shot to tie it as Glastonbury was called for a handball violation with 11 seconds left. But Chris Rovogno got the ball and the Indians were down 3-1...

chelle Callahan off her line. The ball came to Pam Florkowski, known for exploits on the tennis court, and she deposited a hard drive into the empty cage.

State tournament rankings and partying are to be announced Saturday at CIAC headquarters in Hamden.

Erardi admitted Atwell's loss did take its toll. 'She's so important to us. People don't realize what a talent she is. She controls the entire match. If she isn't all-New England or even All-America, then I don't know,' he said.

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TODD LISCOMB MHS front runner

SHAUN BROPHY threat in the Open

MERRY CHADZIEWICZ No. 2 Indian runner

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Hartford goalie Steve Weeks is on the ice and sees Randy Burrigge's shot land in the net during Wednesday night's game at the Civic Center. Weeks, playing in his fourth consecutive game, kicked out 29 of 31 Brin shots as the Bruins skated to a 2-2 tie.

Whalers feel fortunate to come away with tie

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - When the Hartford Whalers and Boston Bruins match up, that New England and Adams Division rivalry is clearly evident. Wednesday night was no exception.

The visiting Bruins unsettled the Whalers and took the game to the defending Adams Division champs and, if it weren't for Boston goalie Steve Weeks, Hartford would surely have succumbed to Boston.

Instead, the Whalers received goals from two players - Dana Murray and Brent Peterson - who hadn't scored this year and hung on for a 2-2 overtime tie with the Bruins before a standing room only crowd of 15,200 at the Civic Center.

Weeks played an extremely tough game. He's handling the puck and is in position all the time. Boston's 1-0 lead at 16:23 of the first period, respectively. Burrigge gave Boston a 1-0 lead at 16:23 of the period. Keldor's shot rebounded off Weeks and Burrigge collected the puck and back-handled it into the right side of the net.

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Weeks hot goalie for Whale

By Paul O'Neil Herald Correspondent

HARTFORD - Steve Weeks is a hot goaltender. Playing in his fourth consecutive game, Hartford's resident Steve Grogan has come off the bench to keep the Whalers unbeaten streak (5-0-2) intact at seven games.

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