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IN THE SHADE — Kelley Sun, a waitress at The Patio Restaurant, runs in Thursday afternoon's Waiters' Race with a patio umbrella tied to her body. Bob Woble of

Adams Mill Restaurant won the Manchester Herald-sponsored event. More pictures on page 4.

Waiters' race ends on a high note

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Beneath a glorious blue sky, with 14 teammates cheering for him, the man who finished first in last year's Manchester Herald Waiters' Race was declared this year's winner Thursday afternoon.

Robert Woble, a manager from Adams Mill Restaurant, had crossed the finish line first in last year's race, too, but he was disqualified after he spilled the colored water which remained in his wine glass. This year, Woble used what he called the one-hand carry, and he completed the downtown course from the Herald to the Feast Fest site with "wine" to spare.

With his yellow paper boutonniere pinned to the belly of his Feast Fest apron, and a fuchsia knit tie flung around his neck, Woble grinned as his first-place status was

announced. He captured the prize — \$150 in gift certificates — over 33 other competitors who held wine glasses while mastering challenges like making peanut-butter sandwiches on the run.

It was only when someone shouted, "Hey! You've got to eat that sandwich to get the prize!" that Woble's expression changed to one of dismay. He looked at the sodden white-bread sandwich, swirled with deep pink designs where the colored water had spilled, and took one huge chomp.

Some of the other waiters and waitresses in the race cheered.

In contrast to last year's Waiters' Race, which was run in a downpour, Thursday afternoon brought sunny weather and sunny dispositions. The only truly outlandish costume was worn by Kelley Sun, a waitress at The Patio Restaurant. Her boss, Don White, spent a few minutes in the

Herald parking lot, strapping a full-sized patio umbrella on Sun.

Cathy Stepanek of The Main Pub was the first competitor to arrive at the Herald, and so was given entry No. 1. "It's a good start, don't you think?" asked the waitress-bartender. "I mean, I'm first, I'm thinking positive."

One of her co-workers, bartender Margaret DeMastro, said she was glad to be racing because "it's good to get out and see the sun for a change. Normally I'm inside, in the dark, on a beautiful afternoon like this."

She and another Main Pub employee, Amy Kloter, disdained the idea that people could seriously "go into training" for an event like the Waiters' Race. "What are you going to practice? Looking foolish?" Kloter

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Issues left in limbo as Weiss quits

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Manchester's next town manager will have to face a number of unresolved issues, including the completion of the new 1987 reevaluation, the expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant and meeting the space need for municipal departments and facilities, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said it will take seven or eight months to hire a new manager. "maybe longer," Weiss, 66, announced Tuesday he will retire next June, after 23 years as manager.

DiRosa said today he'll work on appointing a search committee of directors next week.

Director Geoffrey Naab, a Republican, said the new manager will have to be diplomatic and be able to delegate authority to effectively handle the financial and environmental issues and pending development in town.

"The town government has grown very large," he said. "It's a big business. He's got to be able to run it."

"Bob Weiss's shoes are going to be very tough to fill," Naab added.

In his 22 years as manager, Weiss has helped start some projects and taken some flack for them that, as manager, he won't see to fruition.

"There are certainly a lot of things on the agenda," Weiss said.

For example, Weiss recommended doing the botched 1987 reevaluation in-house on advice from former Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent. Weiss was among those who took a lot of criticism, and lost a salary increase, when it failed.

Weiss said he expected that a new reevaluation to take the place of the old one would begin before his career in the town ends. But the new manager still will have to oversee most of the work on the reevaluation, a mammoth project that is done once every decade in Connecticut cities and towns.

Weiss said the new reevaluation will take at least two years to complete. The contract for the reevaluation will be awarded in about a week, DiRosa said.

Weiss will also work for several months with the new assessor, who will be hired sometime in October to replace Vincent, who resigned in April. Weiss said today the town is now interviewing applicants.

"We do appear to have good candidates," he said.

The expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant, a bungled project that cost the town \$150,000 in fines to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers because of illegal wetlands filling, also won't be done by the original August 1990 deadline.

The town failed to obtain a

permit from the Corps for wetlands work on the plant and was fined \$300,000, along with the project engineer.

Another issue that has come up during his tenure that Weiss said may need immediate attention from the new manager is the proposal for a new municipal building, estimated to cost \$13 million, and a new police station.

Town Director Stephen T. Casano, head of the Board of Directors' space subcommittee, recommended last month that a referendum vote on the project be delayed until spring. Weiss said today that interim improvements will be necessary, including an elevator for the handicapped and a vault for town records.

But Weiss has proposed to take about \$1 million from funds set aside for improvements to the municipal building and \$1.1 million from the state for a right of way in the industrial park to cover the town's share in the cost of the \$15 million reconstruction of Main Street. That project, scheduled to begin in spring 1990, will take about two years to complete.

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Hospital wants 29% rate hike

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital has asked the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to increase its average inpatient rate to \$5,100, 29 percent more than the current rate.

Hospital President Michael R. Gallacher asked for the rate hike at a hearing with the commission Thursday in Hartford. The hospital was appealing a decision by the commission last month which requires Manchester Memorial Hospital to reduce by 1.9 percent its rate order from the current fiscal year.

The rate order would cut the average inpatient fees at the hospital from \$3,960 to \$3,885 per patient beginning Oct. 1, the start of the fiscal year for the hospital.

"It's inadequate for our needs," Gallacher said of the commission's new rate order. "It's going to compromise quality care in some fashion. ... I strongly urge you to reconsider."

He said the hospital was not "highballing" its request for a \$5,100 rate order just to receive a higher percentage increase from the commission.

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OSHA investigates poisonings at bank

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

The hospitalization of five construction workers who were poisoned by carbon monoxide during renovations at a Manchester bank Wednesday has prompted an investigation by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"If more than five people are hospitalized we consider it a catastrophe," Brenda Gordon, industrial hygiene supervisor in OSHA's Hartford office, said today. "This usually indicates that there is a good possibility violations were made."

On Wednesday, five people from two East Windsor companies — Daniels Electric and Winn Construction — were using a

gasoline-powered concrete-cutting saw to cut grooves in the floor of the Manchester Parkade branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. The work involves installation of a new computer system.

Firefighters were called to the bank at around 8 p.m. on a report that several of the workers had collapsed because of smoke containing carbon monoxide fumes.

One of the workers for Daniels Electric, Clifford Sander of Springfield, Mass., was transferred by helicopter from Manchester Memorial Hospital to Norwalk Hospital, where he was treated in a hyperbaric chamber to restore the balance of oxygen in his blood. He was in serious condition today, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Gordon said an inspector made an initial investigation at the bank Thursday morning after OSHA officials read a newspaper report of the incident. She said all construction work at the bank had been discontinued.

Gordon said that OSHA officials will be talking with the hospitals and company officials and workers to determine the cause of the incident.

"It is impossible at this time to determine who the responsible parties are," Gordon said. "Until we make that decision we cannot possibly comment on the penalties involved."

Regulations allow only eight hours of exposure to 50 parts per million of carbon monoxide. At that level, smoke should not be visible.

Robert Bycholski, deputy chief of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, said smoke was "clearly visible" in the building when firefighters arrived.

Gordon said that OSHA officials will be working closely with the two hospitals to determine the amount of carbon monoxide in the workers' blood and the length of time they were exposed to the poison.

"The carbon monoxide levels must have been quite high in this case, considering the conditions of the workers," Gordon said.

Officials of the construction companies were not available for comment. A worker answering the phones at Daniels Electric said the entire office staff was at Norwalk Hospital visiting their co-worker, Sander.

75 die as Viet plane crashes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Vietnamese jetliner trying to land during a heavy storm crashed and exploded in a rice field near Bangkok's airport today, killing 75 people and seriously injuring six, officials said.

The Soviet-made Tu-134 jet with 81 people aboard blew up after hitting the field about four miles short of Don Muang International Airport, said an air force spokesman. Somnot Sundaravej.

The plane crashed three minutes before it was scheduled to land, he said.

India's ambassador to Vietnam, Arun Patwardhan, 48, was killed along with his wife and son.

A Japanese diplomat also was on board, but there was no word on his fate.

Air Vietnam Flight 831, which left Vietnam's capital of Hanoi at 10 a.m. (11 p.m. EDT), is frequently taken by foreign diplomats and relief workers.

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said no Americans were aboard the plane.

"I heard an explosion louder than lightning," said Orn Chuayklintes, a villager who witnessed the crash from his wooden house nearby. "It fell into the paddy field and a ball of fire rolled for a kilometer (half mile)."

Somnot said the dead included both Vietnamese and citizens of

other countries, but he did not have details.

There was no word on what caused the crash. Both the cockpit and flight recorders were retrieved in excellent condition, said Maj. Gen. Sopol Savigamin, the regional police commander leading the rescue effort.

The cockpit recorder contains the conversation between the crew and control tower and the other recorder contains flight data.

The pilot lost contact with the Bangkok control tower at 11:26 a.m., and the plane soon disappeared from radar screens, said Group Capt. Charoon Peetong, director general of the Airports Authority of Thailand.

TODAY

Motel move urged

The Conservation Commission will recommend that a 105-room motel proposed for a site off Tolland Turnpike be moved 50 feet closer to the road, away from the Hockanum River. Story on page 3.

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Wholesale costs jump but there is optimism

By Dove Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose a brisk 0.6 percent in August as energy prices rose at their steepest clip since April but food costs posted only moderate gains, the government said today.

If the August increase held for 12 straight months, inflation at the wholesale level would amount to 6.9 percent, more than triple the 2.2 percent 1987 price rise.

Food prices one step short of the retail level were up a moderate 0.4 percent, the same

as in July and another indication that the effects of the drought are moderating after steep rises in May and June.

Energy prices rose a sharp 2.2 percent with gasoline costs up 3.8 percent. Natural gas prices rose 3.6 percent as heating oil costs fell 0.2 percent.

For the first eight months of 1988, the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods was up 4.3 percent, calculated on an annual basis and adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

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RECORD

About Town

Body Design classes offered

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA in Manchester is accepting registrations for its six-week session of Body Design scheduled to begin Sept. 13. The class is an non-aerobic exercise program to firm, tone and reduce muscle groups, with particular emphasis on the abdomen, hips and thighs. Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

YWCA offers fitness program

Registration for the fall exercise and fitness program offered mornings, afternoons and evenings - is taking place at the YWCA, 78 North Main St.

Morning classes include body conditioning, a morning stretch program, midmorning workout with weights, jazz dance and hatha yoga. An Aerobics Fitness class is offered at nighttime. Evening classes include programs such as body design, dance fitness, an evening workout session, aerobic action, and beginner and intermediate yoga.

The new YWCA Fitness Room, which includes a universal gym, bikes, rowing machines and free weights, is open for adults.

Church to host turkey supper

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will hold a Roast Turkey Supper Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall on Main Street.

Donations of \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children ages seven to ten is suggested. Children ages six and under will be admitted free.

Pinochle scores announced

The winners of the Manchester Senior Pinochle board game followed: Mike Haberman, 628; Tony Demalo, 581; Helen Bensch, 574; Vivian Lequerre, 568; Jennie Forbes, 567; Hans Frederickson, 565; Adolf Yeske, 564; Sol Cohen, 563; Rene Maine, 562; Edith O'Brien, 561; Annelle Hillary, 561; and Fred Krause, 560.

Agoraphobics receive support

The Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Daytime Support Group - a self-help group for people with agoraphobia and panic disorder - holds meetings every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Concordia Lutheran Church. For more information and free literature call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at 529-1970.

Flea market scheduled

Manchester Garage will have a flea market Sept. 10, starting at 9 a.m., at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. Refreshments will be available.

Picnic and meeting planned

AARP Chapter 2129 will hold its meeting and picnic on Sept. 12 at Rockville United Methodist Church, Grove Street, starting at noon. Members are asked to bring a favorite salad, casserole or dessert and their own lawn chairs. The business meeting and "fun time" will follow the picnic. The group is planning trips for the next few months. For more information concerning the trips call Doris Gorsch, 646-3244 or Martha Nuttleman, 649-4596.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A man is of closest blood kinship to his MOTHER'S SISTER'S BROTHER.
2. Which cow gives milk that is richest in butterfat?
3. Which nicknamed creature is carnivorous? PETER BILLY, LEO ELSTE.
4. Which creature is the worst enemy of birds? CANINE BOVINE EQUINE FELINE.
5. A silo holds a main food supply for creatures that goes OINK WHINNY MOO BA-A.
6. Match the entries at the left with the types of ball to which they usually refer.

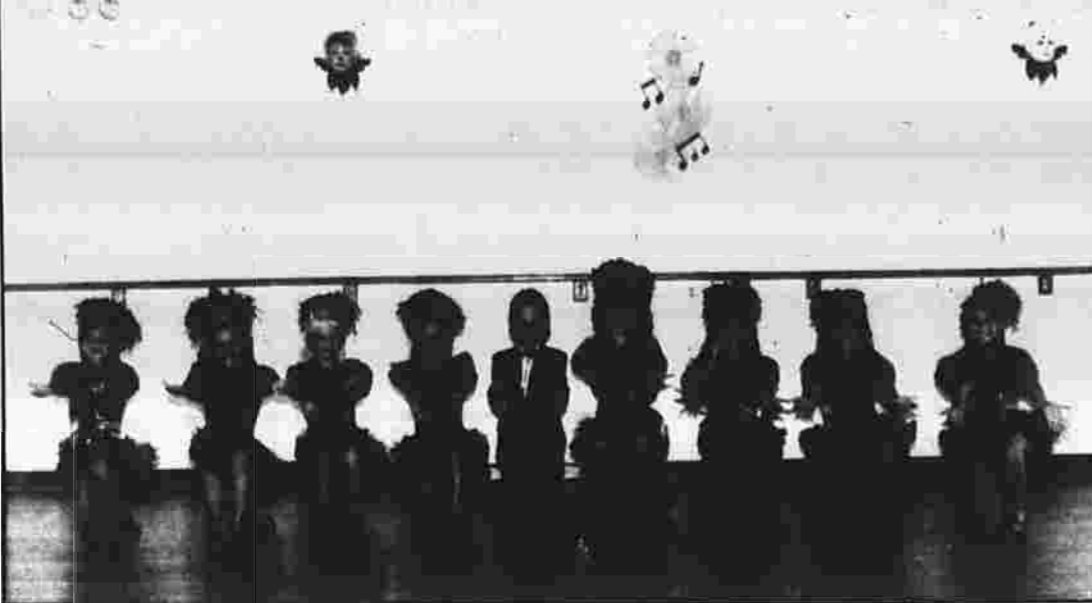
(a) Arch	(v) Bowling ball
(c) Bank	(w) Tennis ball
(d) Loft	(y) Cue ball
(e) Curve	(z) Basketball

Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 034. Play Four: 0944.
Massachusetts daily: 0923.
Tri-state daily: 693, 1493.
Rhode Island daily: 4563. Lot-O-Bucks: 12-15-20-25-40.

REGIONAL WEATHER



IN STEP — Dancers studying at the Bonnie Hayes School of Performing Arts at 134 Oakland Road in South Windsor include from left: Stacy Steck, Jennell Odell, Elizabeth Cutler, Jennifer Girouard, Josh Girouard, Lindsay Olson, Beth Sherman, Melanie Poulin and Jamie Lincoln.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Levitt Construction Co. Inc. to Salvatore and Carol Grasso, Fern Street, conveyance tax, \$271.70.
Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Inc. to James R. and Holly F. Fox, 61 Rossetto Drive, \$149,900.
MultiTech New England Inc. to Kathleen McKenzie and Rossetto Construction Inc., \$129,900.
John M. Ringland to Bilquis Kabir, Southview Manor, \$115,000.
Thomas A. and Deborah L. Tomko to Hilltown Square Group, 112 Spencer St., \$280,000.
Raymond N. and Suelen L. Litchfield to Peter A. and Emma S. Ladd, 59 Elizabeth St., \$147,000.
Annette R. Hastings to Maureen P. Emerson, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$87,000.
Gary J. and Frances R. Barrett to Edward C. West Sr. and Kim B. West, Green Manor Estates, \$170,900.
John J. Ventrelli and Elizabeth A. Ventrelli to Richard and Kathleen J. Smith, Pine Acres Terrace, \$138,000.
MultiTech New England Inc. to Laura B. and Ty S. Jamieson, Stoneybrook Condominium, \$140,654.

Quitclaim deeds

Harold A. Whiting to Doris E. Whiting, Dartmouth Heights, no conveyance tax.
Helen L. Rider to Janice L. Morin, North Main Street, no conveyance tax.
Valerie Ballard to James P. and Ann Ricci, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$79,900.
Norman C. and Priscilla A. Holcomb to John M. and Bonnie F. Gearin, Bush Hill Road, \$229,900.
Joseph M. Polona and Maureen F. Polona to Daniel R. Tegel, 118 Greenwood Drive, \$140,000.
Raymond and Flavia P. Dotchin to Richard C. Dotchin, one-sixth interest in 56 Dougherty St., no conveyance tax.
Raymond and Flavia P. Dotchin to Raymond P. Dotchin, Robert J. Dotchin and Richard C. Dotchin, 56 Dougherty St., no conveyance tax.
Ralph S. Berringham to Jacqueline E. Berringham, Greenbrook Manor, no conveyance tax.
Reino Karhu to Elizabeth Karhu, 1 Spring St., no conveyance tax.

Deaths Elsewhere

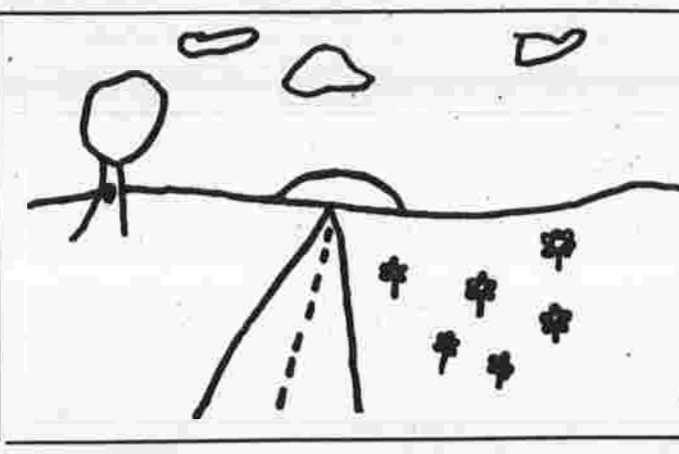
Spyros Theotokis

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Spyros Theotokis, a former foreign minister who founded a right-wing party and whose father and grandfather were both premiers of Greece, died Tuesday of a heart attack at age 80.

He was appointed foreign minister by Premier Constantine Caramanlis in 1955 but resigned the following year in a dispute with Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus over the Mediterranean island's efforts for independence from British rule.
Theotokis, a lifelong royalist, resigned his seat in Parliament in 1974 after the Greek monarchy was abolished in a referendum. With Stefanos Stefanopoulos, also a former foreign minister, he founded the right-wing National Front party in 1977.

Mostly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight. Low 55 to 60. Light southwest wind. Mostly sunny Sunday. High around 60.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight. Low 60 to 65. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Mostly sunny Saturday. High around 80.
Northwest Hills: Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 60s. Light southwest wind becoming west after midnight. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 75 to 80.
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds south tonight about 10 knots. Seas 2 feet on the ocean and less than 1 foot on the sound. Visibility possibly below 3 miles at times in fog patches with chance of a few sprinkles.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Minh-ly Nguyen, who lives at 132 Avondale Road and attends Bowers School.

Police Roundup

Police arrest man in cookie incident

A local man was arrested Thursday after entering the home of an 82-year-old man, walking into the kitchen and eating a batch of homemade cookies without permission, police said.
Robert B. Jones, 31, of 286 Woodland St., was charged with second-degree trespassing, disorderly conduct, sixth-degree larceny, and interfering with a police officer, police said.

According to police, Jones entered a home at 69 Durant St., walked past the owner - who was resting on a sofa in the living room - and into the kitchen. When the owner followed Jones into the kitchen, he found him eating his wife's homebaked cookies, police said.
When the owner asked Jones who he was looking for, he shouted "my mother," police said. The owner crossed the street to his neighbors house and telephoned the police, according to the report.
Police entered the home holding pistols, grabbed Jones from behind and ordered him to lay face first on the floor. When Jones refused, he was struck twice in the kneecap with a police stick and forced to the floor to be handcuffed, according to the report.
Jones was held on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to be presented at Manchester Superior Court today.

Police investigate report of Globe Hollow assault

Police responded to a call about a sexual assault which occurred at the Globe Hollow recreational area Wednesday afternoon, police said.
A local woman told police a man molested her at about 2 p.m. The case is under investigation and should be completed soon, police said. No arrests have been made and police refused to provide further details.

Current Quotations

"You have a feeling this train is about to leave the station and we're about to get on board."
— Astronaut Mike Lounge after a successful count-down, the last major milestone before Discovery's launch.

"I have way too much butt to kick in the ring to try to kill myself out of the ring."
— Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, ridiculing reports that he tried to commit suicide.

"Yes, I'm a protectionist. Foreign importers are trading our shirts off to us. We're going broke. We need protection."
— Sen. Ernest P. Hollings, D-S.C., sponsor of a trade bill that puts curbs on textile, apparel and shoe imports.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Friday that the pollen count was 35 and mold spores are low.
A pollen count of 6-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

Thoughts

Every day in the newspaper, on the television, or on the radio, we see or hear the many problems in the world — crime, accidents, sickness, natural and man-made disasters, hunger, poverty, among others. All of these problems, as well as personal struggles may lead us to become discouraged.

While it is normal for each of us to feel discouragement at times, it is important to recognize that we have a Father in Heaven who loves us and is aware of our pain. He is our source of help as we strive to press on in our efforts to live righteous, productive lives.

The Apostle Paul knew the importance of pressing on in the face of adversity. He wrote, "... this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 3:13, 14) We can find joy in any struggle as we exercise faith in Christ and press toward the mark. Our Heavenly Father loves us, Jesus Christ is our hope. As we strive to do our part, they will help us overcome our difficulties and obtain lasting happiness.

In Memoriam
Helen B. Skoneki
In sad and loving memory of our mother who passed away September 9, 1988.
Gone but not forgotten.
Love,
Doris and Elaine

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HELPING HAND — Stacey Seuderi, 16, helps her father, Martin Seuderi, scrape a window sill Thursday at 113 Porter St. The two were getting the house ready for painting before the winter.

Coventry board OKs changes in math, writing curriculum

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Board of Education unanimously approved two new programs for this year's curriculum Thursday night.

A new math program for grades kindergarten through 4 at the elementary schools, George Hersey Robertson and Coventry Grammar School, and a process writing program for grades 9 through 12 at Coventry High School both were approved by the board during the meeting at Coventry High School Thursday night.

Ruth Buteo, a grade 1 teacher at Robertson School, said it may be necessary to expose third and fourth graders to earlier stages of the program.

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Commission wants hotel moved away from river

By Nancy Conzelmann Manchester Herald

The Conservation Commission will recommend that a 165-room hotel proposed for a site off Tolland Turnpike be moved 50 feet closer to the road, away from the Hockanum River.

Members of the commission also voted unanimously to recommend a slope leading down to the river be preserved for a portion of the Hockanum River Linear Park hiking trail and that the town grant a permanent easement for the slope.

The commission also recommends that a proposed drainage pipe be put underground for better access to the trail and that landscaping be added between the slope leading down to the trail and the proposed parking lot.

The Zoning Board of Appeals in July unanimously approved a variance allowing the developers, Charles Stussman International Inc. of Wilton, N.H., to build the hotel in four stories.

The stream encroachment line is 35 feet from the Hockanum River. Because of the curve in the encroachment line, the parking lot behind the hotel is between 10 and 40 feet from the river at various points, Senior Planner Stuart Popper said.

Conservation Commission members asked that the motel, parking lot and drainage facilities be moved an additional 50 feet away from the encroachment line and river, asking why 80 feet of lawn in front of the motel along Tolland Turnpike was needed.

"Really there's no hardship there," commission member Joseph Tully said. "That (motel) could really go closer to Tolland Turnpike. That stream gets a lot of water. There's been a lot of development there."

"We would like to see the motel as far away from the river as possible," Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, said a hiking trail may be built on both sides of the river in the future. Currently, the trail runs along the north side only.

"We should try to preserve everything from the top of the bank (down to the river)," Smith said. Commission member Mark Connolly also suggested that proposed rip rap, which would carry storm water from the detention basin to the Hockanum River, be underground or that a bridge be built over it for easy access to the trail.

The commission's comments will be presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on the wetlands application.

Cheney panel denies request to lop off chimney from mill

By Alex Girelli and Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The Cheney Historic District Commission voted unanimously Thursday not to allow the Konyover Construction Company to lop off 30 feet from the high chimney at the Clocktower Mill Apartments.

The commission took the vote after no representative from the Worcester-based company attended Thursday's meeting. Commission Chairman William E. FitzGerald said the commission's vote meant members wanted to maintain the historic integrity of the building.

Michael Kolakowski, a Konyover representative, told commission members last month that Konyover was concerned because bricks have fallen from the chimney. He said then that he had forced the owners to close off the courtyards to tenants.

Kolakowski refused comment this morning on the vote and why company officials were not at the meeting, saying he wanted to discuss the developments with company supervisors. He said the company would comment on Monday.

Commission members asked Kolakowski last month to bring cost estimates on repairing the chimney, removing and rebuilding the top section of the chimney, and removing it without rebuilding it to Thursday's meeting.

At last month's commission meeting, Kolakowski said contractors' prices indicate it will cost about \$11,000 to remove the topmost section of the chimney and about \$100,000 to remove the top section and rebuild it. However, he agreed to have an independent engineering study done to determine the costs.

Raymond Damato, a commission member, said Konyover should now be encouraged to make repairs on the chimney. Also, no action was taken on a proposal to construct a tool shed at the historic Cheney Homes. FitzGerald said he has discussed the proposal with members of the Manchester Historical Society.

The commission will discuss that project further at its October meeting, he said.

Day-care panel names liaison

By Susan Ferguson, a member of the staff of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to the study group as a liaison to the Mayor's Study Group on Day Care and Latch-Keeple.

Joseph Hachey, chairman of the study group, said Ferguson is "efficient, bright and respected in the business community."

Ferguson said that in her role as liaison she will keep the chamber and the study group informed of each other's activities in the effort to study day-care needs in Manchester. She said chamber members will be surveyed soon in an effort to determine how much interest businesses have in the establishment of day-care facilities as a means of increasing the pool of employees available.

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Giulietti stumps for support, asks Coventry GOP for aid

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Republican James D. Giulietti wants to win back the 39th Senatorial District seat he lost two years ago to Democrat Marie Herbst and this week he asked the Republican Town Committee for its support.

"I really need your help and support," Giulietti told about 20 committee members, including former Councilman Phillip Bouchard and Michael Cleary, at a meeting Tuesday.

Giulietti, of Vernon, was a relative newcomer to politics when he won election to the state Senate in 1984. Two years later, he was defeated by Democrat Marie Herbst, a win-re-election.

Giulietti dispelled rumors that he reluctantly agreed to run again because he did not find time to do the job. "If that were true I'd be working so hard to win?" he asked.

Giulietti criticized Gov. William O'Neill and the Democrat-controlled Legislature for the projected state deficit. He predicted a minimum \$400 million dollar deficit is built into the budget for fiscal year 1988-89, which began July 1.

Giulietti said he opposes bussing school children to out of town schools as state Commissioner of Education Gerald Trozzi has

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PREPARATION — Linda Mantle and Bob Woble, both of Adams Mill Restaurant, talk about strategy with other competitors Thursday afternoon before the start of the Manchester Herald Waiters' Race.

Racing waiters

THEY'RE OFF — Waiters approach Main Street after the start of the third annual Feast Fest Waiters' Race in the Manchester Herald parking lot at Brainerd Place. Contestants had to carry a drink and eat a peanut-butter sandwich along the course of the race.



BALANCING ACT — Chris Bradford of Good Time Charlie's balances a tray on his fingertips before the race.



FREEDOM — Brian Childs of Good Time Charlie's cuts a balloon string with a nail file during the waiters' race on Main Street.



VICTORY — Race winner Bob Woble of the Adams Mill Restaurant is surrounded by well-wishers at the Feast Fest site, after the event. Woble was first in last year's race, too, but he was disqualified.



OH YEAH — C.C. Cain of Three Penny Pub cheers on the contestants in this year's race.

Photos by Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Court narrowing pool of jurors

HARTFORD (AP) — The first steps have been taken toward selecting a jury in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery trial with the initial screening of 68 prospective jurors. Forty-two people stood before Judge T. Emmet Clarie and tried to explain hardships that prevent them from serving on the jury. Some said they couldn't afford to serve as a juror in the trial that officials say could last up to a year. Others said their cars are too old to make the commute to U.S. District Court each day. Clarie immediately dismissed those with young children or obvious health problems. He delayed action on others. Attorneys met later with the judge to recommend which additional members of the jury pool to dismiss. No jurors were selected Thursday. The questioning of 63 additional prospective jurors will continue today in U.S. District Court. The goal is to select a 12-member jury and six alternates to hear the cases of five defendants charged in the robbery. The defendants — Juan Segarra Palmer, Norman Ramirez Talavera, Carlos Ayes Suarez, Roberto Maldonado Rivera and Antonio Comacho Negron — are accused of being members of a terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico. The government contends the Sept. 2, 1983 robbery was the work of the terrorist group Los Macheteros, which planned to use the stolen money to finance its operations. The five are part of a group of 16 defendants that faced trial in Hartford. Two defendants avoided trial by accepting plea bargains Tuesday and admitting roles in the robbery conspiracy. Nine other defendants have had their trials delayed by Clarie's ruling that dismissed writap evidence in their cases. The government is appealing that decision. Clarie apologized often to the prospective jurors, saying it was an unpleasant task for him to meddle with their lives. "I've often said this is the hardest part of the trial," he said. The judge had said earlier this week that he expected a jury to be selected in two or three days. But it was clear Thursday that the process would take several days, at least. Attorneys won't be questioning prospective jurors again until Wednesday at the earliest. Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass said earlier in the week the jury selection could take two to three months to complete. Clarie ordered an anonymous jury for the trial, meaning the names and address of prospective jurors are kept secret. He cited the charges against the defendants as one reason to protect the identities of prospective jurors. He also ordered that the jurors be taken from the New Haven judicial district, which includes the New London, New Haven and Waterbury areas. The most popular hardship Thursday was that many said they had cars that couldn't handle the commute to Hartford.

Yonkers faces fine of \$1 million a day

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Pressure mounted on defiant city councilmen to drop their opposition to a court-ordered housing desegregation plan as lines approached a \$1 million-a-day limit today and mass layoffs of city workers loomed. Yonkers was fined \$819,200 Thursday for continuing to defy the desegregation plan. The penalties, imposed by U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand, began at \$100 a day and double daily, reaching a total of \$1,638,300 Thursday. Mayor Nicholas Wasiczek scheduled a council meeting for noon today for a new vote on the housing plan. The fines were expected to rise to \$1 million a day, the cap imposed by an appeals court, if the council refused to accept the plan. With the fines rapidly eating up the city's \$337 million budget, the city plans to lay off 447 library, planning and parks employees Saturday, roughly one quarter of the city payroll. During the next few weeks, virtually all city services will be terminated and all city workers laid off. Sand is putting part of the city's fines in a trust to keep the school system solvent. However, school started Thursday without crossing guards on the streets. Wasiczek, who favors compliance with the housing desegregation ruling, said, "The tide of public opinion is turning and the scenario only gets more draconian from here." "It's a painfully slow process of the public's coming to that awareness, but maybe that's the democratic way," he said. "Maybe the councilmen will come around once they face a public-relations nightmare." The People's Union, a 2,000-member citizens' group that has supported the council's resistance, reversed itself and began lobbying at City Hall for the council to give up. "We woke up and smelled the coffee," Lucille Rizzetta-Lantz, president of the group, said at a raucous council meeting Thursday. "This can't continue. You can't have people losing their jobs. We want one of the councilmen to change his vote, to prevent the city from disaster." Telephone calls urging the city to comply with the order clogged the lines at City Hall.

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Neighbors fear AIDS

FAIRFIELD (AP) — The prospect of a residence for AIDS victims in a quiet suburban neighborhood drew a hostile local reaction despite impassioned pleas from medical professionals and the wife of a congressman who died of the disease. A foundation working in the memory of U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, who died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome last year at the age of 56, has already purchased the duplex house it intends to convert into a residence for people afflicted with the AIDS virus. Foundation members, including McKinney's widow, Lucie McKinney, met in private Wednesday with immediate neighbors of the house. The foundation held a public meeting Thursday night. Mrs. McKinney was greeted with a mixture of applause and boos.

UAW backs Lieberman

HARTFORD (AP) — The 27,000-member United Auto Workers union in Connecticut has endorsed Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman in his bid to unseat three-term Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. "We've checked the records of both candidates and to us, as it should be to all working men and women, the choice is clear," Robert J. Tenore, head of the UAW's Connecticut Community Action Program Council, said Thursday. He cited Lieberman's record, as a state senator and now attorney general, in support of plant-closing legislation, worker safety and pregnancy leave, and against utility company rate increases and "big oil companies." Weicker is expected to win the big labor prize next week, the endorsement of the Connecticut State AFL-CIO, with which the Connecticut UAW is not affiliated.



HUDSON WALKS OUTSIDE — Walter Hudson, who had not walked outside of his Hempstead, N.Y. home for 18 years, takes his first steps outdoors Thursday. He weighed 1,200 to 1,400 pounds last year, and announced he is down to 520 pounds.

Strike halts trains

NEW YORK (AP) — A wildcat strike by 780 track workers on rail lines to New York's northern suburbs and Connecticut stranded 95,000 commuters this morning, a railroad spokesman said. Members of Teamsters Union Local 808 set up picket lines at Grand Central Terminal and several other stations this morning, said Metro-North spokeswoman Susan Gilbert. The picket lines were honored by the other unions.

No finders, keepers?

GLASTONBURY (AP) — An 88-year-old woman who was arrested after she refused to hand over more than \$100 she found on a bus should not be jailed or fined for failing to perform the duties of a finder, police said. Glastonbury police Chief James M. Thomas sent a letter to Manchester Superior Court asking for leniency in the case of Anna Phillips, who was arrested Friday under an obscure Connecticut law. Phillips, a great-grandmother, found the money in an envelope on the bus and refused to hand it over to the bus driver or to police officers, saying that she was going to take it herself to the lost and found at the bus station. Police said, however, that Phillips told them it was her right to keep the money.

Power plant opposed

KILLINGLY (AP) — A proposed wood-fired electrical generating plant would pollute the environment and degrade the quality of life in northeastern Connecticut, opponents of the plan testified. "Out here, the quality of life is given great weight," state Rep. Geri Langlois, D-Thompson, said Thursday at a hearing by the Connecticut Siting Council, which hopes to rule in January on the location of the plant.

TV leads to murder

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The case of a New Britain man accused of shooting his son to death during a quarrel over whether to turn the television off has been continued to Hartford Superior Court. George A. Duclos Jr., 52, was charged with the murder of his son, Mark, 27, on Wednesday after first calling the police to complain that his son would not allow him to watch television, police said. The elder Duclos called police at 10:30 p.m. but was advised to call back on a non-emergency telephone, according to a police report. Twelve minutes later, Duclos called back and told police he had shot his son, the report said.

Archdiocese blames dissidents for blocking healing process

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The Hartford Archdiocese has blamed "a few dissidents" for blocking the healing process at a Roman Catholic church whose priest was censured last year for heavy-handed management of his parish. In a report released Thursday, the archdiocese said the priest has done a better job in recent months, but bitter feelings remain among his critics. The report said the healing process hasn't started yet at Sacred Heart Church in New Britain, where about 1,000 parishioners demonstrated against the Rev. Paul P. Wysocki in the summer of 1987. The report, excerpts of which were also published this week in The Catholic Transcript, the archdiocesan newspaper, said that it is "the intent of a few dissidents" to prevent a healing process from ever starting. "The parish of Sacred Heart and its pastor have changed much in the past nine months and are commended for their efforts," said the report written by a review committee appointed by Archbishop John F. Whealon. The report said Whealon will ask for reports from Wysocki every three months and will decide in a year whether a third investigation is necessary. Wysocki said he was pleased with the report, while protesters who have been fighting for a year to have him removed say Whealon's comments might lead to another protest. "I find it regrettable that Archbishop Whealon is not able to accept the results of the ap-

pointed factfinding teams — that major difficulties still exist at Sacred Heart Church, and to decide the best solution for all concerned is to move Father Wysocki to another parish," said Maryann Przybyls, a spokeswoman for the protesters and a member of the parish council. Wysocki, 50, said the past nine months have been "terrific." "Nothing has changed. We continue to offer the Masses," he said. "All my time is consumed pressing and fulfilling the positive elements that we have here at Sacred Heart Church." The report marks the first public review of problems at Sacred Heart since Whealon censured Wysocki in November and ordered nine reforms. Whealon based his reforms on the report of four factfinders who looked into the problems that sparked the Aug. 9, 1987, protest. Parishioners complained that Wysocki was insensitive to the many Polish immigrants in the Sacred Heart community, had forced out many popular assistant priests, had unjustly removed a Polish language school from church grounds and ran the parish in a dictatorial manner. The parish is one of the largest in the Hartford archdiocese with 10,000 parishioners. About 70 percent of the parishioners are Polish-Americans, while the remainder are new immigrants from Poland, according to the archdiocese. Whealon said the censure of Wysocki was the first in his 26 years as a bishop and was apparently the first public reprimand ever in the archdiocese.

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OPINION

'Temptation' protesters are losers

If there is anything more outrageous than the production of the film depicting Jesus Christ, it is the Christian clergy's reaction to it.

Why filmmakers feel the necessity to depict Christ as tempted to resist divinity right up to the point of his death on the cross is hard to comprehend, although we feel certain they are in it for the money as opposed to artistic success.

Actually, well-known film critics reported they were generally unimpressed by "The Last Temptation of Christ."

It seems quite possible that this film, under normal circumstances, would have attracted a small number of the curious and a smattering of other viewers. However, the circumstances are no longer normal.

Both Catholic and Protestant clergymen have issued public charges against the film and protesters are rallying at studios.

The sad truth is that church leaders have been caught in a trap of their own making. Their public uproar absolutely guarantees that millions will attend this movie, if for no other reason than to satisfy curiosity. Had the churchmen ignored release of the film, the public would have ignored it also.

Perhaps it is media people who understand this better than others, but it has happened so many times in the past you would think intelligent people would also have figured it out. Nothing in the way of entertainment gets off the ground without major media attention. The moviemakers must be jumping for joy. They responded to the uproar by accusing protesters of attempting censorship and then moved up the release date.

The protesters are the losers — righteous, perhaps, but not very bright when it comes to the use of common sense.

— The Call, Woonsocket, R.I.



'Facts are stubborn things' for Reagan

WASHINGTON — A key issue in choosing a president is — or should be — integrity. Jimmy Carter, in 1976, promised, "I'll never tell you a lie." He did not, but Ronald Reagan's middle name should be mendacity.

The question is, why hasn't Gov. Dukakis provided evidence that the Reagan-Bush administration's popularity is based partly on lies? During his speech to the Republican convention, the president cited what he alleged were facts about the economy, saying, "Facts are stubborn things." Yet he made "at least 20 factual errors, misstatements, or misrepresentations," says House Budget Chairman William Gray.

"There you go again, and again, and again. Mr. President. The one consistent theme in voodoo economics is the neglect of facts and the misuse of statistics," said Gray.

"The president wants us to forget what Reaganomics promised. It promised more saving and investment and a balanced budget by 1984, and it never said anything about financing it with money borrowed abroad or about a trade deficit that would bring our manufacturing industries near disaster." But what has been delivered?

Personal saving dropped from 6.9 percent of income in 1977-80 to 5.3 percent in the Reagan administration. And new investment in plant, equipment and housing fell from 6.3 to 4.2 percent. Foreign borrowing transformed America from a net creditor of \$106 billion to a net debtor of \$400 billion. One result is that the trade deficit soared from a \$36 billion average in 1977-80 to \$170 billion in 1987.

Reagan said, "Before we came to Washington, The median family income fell 5.5 percent." Gray replies: "Real median family income was 4.5 percent lower during the first six years of the Reagan administration than during 1977-80. The



Open Forum

Fifth year starts for Safe Rides

To the Editor:

This weekend something very special happened at the Moriarty Bros. automobile dealership in Manchester. Manchester Safe Rides began its fifth year of operation. I do not think all the residents of Manchester realize what a remarkable service students from Manchester's high schools and adult volunteers are providing our community.

Each Friday and Saturday night during the school year, teams of students and adults report to the Mazda building at Moriarty Bros. to begin a long night of service to our community. The teams are comprised of a student co-pilot, a student base-station radio dispatcher, and an adult supervisor. Once opened, these teens answer calls from fellow teens who have been drinking and are no longer capable of providing them with a safe ride. In other cases the person requesting the ride is an adult driver who has been drinking and has the good sense to request a ride rather than endanger himself, herself and others. In many cases the call comes from a Manchester teen stranded late at night with no way to get home and is afraid to walk. Manchester streets alone. Whatever the reason, Manchester's youth have a group of their peers to turn to.

The student volunteers that make up Safe Rides not only give up their weekend evening nights to help their fellow residents, they commit to attending training sessions on such topics as radio operations, first aid, peer counseling, dealing with intoxicated individual, and much more.

At a time when most area Safe Rides programs have experienced a decline in student and adult volunteers, Manchester has continued to grow, a fact that sets it apart from the rest. Realizing the students are the driving force that keeps Manchester Safe Rides going, it is important that Manchester residents know it is the adults and Manchester business community that provide the logistical support needed for such an operation to exist.

Moriarty Bros. provides a safe, secure building to serve as home base for Safe Rides. Marcus Communications provides the communication system used to keep all Safe Rides cars in continuous contact with home base. St. Bartholomew's Church provides a meeting and training site for the organization. Many other Manchester organizations and individuals provide financial support needed to pay phone bills and other operating expenses.

The adult supervisory support is provided by volunteer mothers, fathers and other caring, responsible Manchester residents, all sharing the same goal: to help make our community a safer place for all of us.

There is also one other very special individual who has been with Manchester Safe Rides from the start: adult adviser Kevin O'Donnell. Kevin has provided the support guidance and knowledge needed to keep Manchester Safe Rides operating. Over the past five years Kevin has unselfishly served these students, adults and community in a professional, loving way. Manchester should realize how fortunate we are to have such a unique individual serving our community.

Manchester Safe Rides has received recognition from the U.S. secretary of education as well as from the state of Connecticut; however, I do not feel Manchester has given this remarkable group the local recognition they deserve. I would hope the town of Manchester will soon recognize this organization in a manner befitting the service they have provided and continue to provide all the residents of the town of Manchester.

I, for one, am grateful for this remarkable service these very special Manchester residents

provide, and I hope others in Manchester join me in thanking Moriarty Bros. for helping to make our community a better place to live.

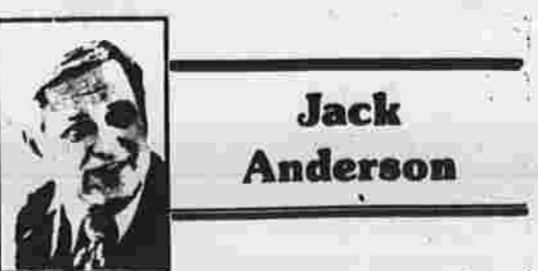
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Documents tell more on Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON — We have examined suppressed documents that cast new light on the Iran-Contra scandal. These revealing papers — memos, transcripts and tapes withheld from the public under court seal — prove that Reagan's secret overtures to Iran were on the right track.

He understood that a power struggle was seething inside Iran between the radicals and pragmatists. So Reagan sought to strengthen the pragmatists, who are led by Speaker of Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani. The hope was that Rafsanjani would gain control of the government, wind down the Persian Gulf war, end Iraq's diplomatic isolation and restore relations with the United States.

In September 1986, Rafsanjani sent his favorite nephew, Ali Hashemi, to Washington to negotiate with the White House. Here are excerpts from the secret discussions.

Lt. Col. Oliver North summarized the U.S. position tersely: "We are prepared to proceed with an improvement in relations between our two countries or to continue differences between our two countries," he said. "Basically, it is up to your government."

A translator gave the nephew's response: "Well, as I mentioned before, we are ready to improve relations... You've got to understand that people who have taken this momentous step... this is not the agreement of everyone back there. There are a lot of differences and a lot of problems... You know for four years after the revolution... you were conceived to be as the enemy... Now it's only in these last two years that our responsibilities have begun to change for the purpose of improvement in relations with America..."

Later, he added, "I want to emphasize that what is really important is the political relationship... is that we do it in such a manner that no danger occurs to the people in power in Tehran, because we don't want the reactionary wing to take advantage of us." North replied, "We understand that during this period of secret contact, we cannot have the president go out and announce opening an embassy in Tehran. You have a domestic political problem. So do we."

The suppressed papers show that the White House's primary objective was to regain a foothold in Iran and repair the damage caused by the loss of Iran to the American-ating Ayatollah Khomeini. Iran dominates the Persian Gulf, which is the jugular vein of the Western world. Half of the West's oil flows through this strategic waterway. The arms-for-hostages negotiation came up as a secondary issue. North spoke of the hostages as an "obstacle" to improving Iranian-American relations. But at the time he stressed that the White House didn't want the hostages to be bargained.

"We're committed to a long-term program to help moderate the government of Iran," North said during an earlier discussion. "Okay, we're committed to that, and I don't want to start establishing a policy. They can say, 'Fine, we're going to give kidnap 12 more Americans,' or something. I don't want to get into that." During later negotiations over Iran's need for Hawk and TOW missiles, North told Rafsanjani's nephew to his face, "I do not like dealing with a man who is willing to put a price of some TOWs on human life."

In future columns, we will describe how the Israelis helped the White House establish its first contact with Tehran through an Iranian arms merchant, Manucher Ghorbanifar, who lied to both sides in his effort to promote an arms sale that would bring himself profit. The records show that he then double-crossed the White House and sabotaged the negotiations.

Meanwhile, Rafsanjani has consolidated his control of the Iranian government. He is now bringing more rational rule to Iran and ending the war with Iraq. As the reporters who first broke the arms-for-hostages story and scathed President Reagan for doing business with Khomeini, we are obligated to report now that he made overtures to the right people at the right time for the right reasons.

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Gray: "This is not true. Tables in the Fiscal Year 1989 president's budget show that from FY 1982-88, defense outlays increased 31 percent after accounting for inflation. He claims that Congress cut his defense requests by \$125 billion and added to his domestic requests by \$250 million. This is not true. In fact, during FY 1981-88, total appropriations by Congress were \$23.6 billion less than President Reagan requested."

Reagan said the liberals "would have us believe that runaway budget deficits began when we took office."

Gray: "Deficits did become 'runaway' under the Reagan Administration. The Carter administration's deficits averaged \$63 billion, or 2.4 percent of GNP. For the eight Reagan budgets, the deficit will have average \$176 billion, or 4.5 percent of GNP."

Reagan: "The president doesn't vote for a budget, and the president can't spend a dime. Only the Congress can do that."

Gray: "Presidents do vote for budgets, every time they sign or veto tax bills, appropriation bills or spending bills. And the president's vote is far more significant than any member's, since his veto can only be overridden by a two-thirds vote. President Reagan proposed, fought for, and signed the major legislation that reduced revenues and accelerated military spending which caused the large deficit."

"(He) signed every regular appropriation bill except one. That veto was sustained... During President Reagan's first six years the deficits averaged \$184 billion. During this entire period the United States Senate was controlled by Republicans."

Dukakis should ask Bush if he thinks "facts are stubborn things."

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Showdown on textile bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is moving closer to approval of new curbs on textile, apparel and shoe imports, defying the threat of a veto that could put the bill's Republican opponents on the election-year defensive.

"Yes, I'm a protectionist," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., the bill's sponsor, told lawmakers Thursday. "Foreign importers are trading our shirts off of us. We're going broke. We need protection."

The measure would freeze textile and apparel imports next year at 1987 levels and limit growth in each subsequent year to 1 percent. It would halt increases in imports of nonrubber footwear.

Gunmen kill Protestant

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen shot and killed a Protestant man on a Belfast-bound commuter train today, then fled a suburban station in a waiting car, police said.

Hours earlier, a bomb planted in a parked van exploded outside a village police station, injuring five policemen and nine civilians and heavily damaging the building and nearby houses, police said.

The shooting occurred when the train, en route from Coleraine in the north of the province, stopped at Balmoral station in southwest Belfast, police said. Witnesses said the gunmen boarded the train a few steps earlier and sat opposite the victim before shooting him.

Bill includes rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "bill of rights" for taxpayers involved in disputes with the Internal Revenue Service is a centerpiece of becoming law as part of a catchall package of tax changes written by the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill of rights is designed to change what Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee on the IRS, has called a "bulky mentality" in the agency that aims to "strike fear in the hearts of all taxpayers" to force compliance.

Meeting behind closed doors, the Finance Committee agreed Thursday to attach the bill of rights to a huge bill whose chief purpose is to correct errors and clear up ambiguities in the 1986 tax overhaul.

Trotsky's role confirmed

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda today acknowledged for the first time in decades that Leon Trotsky played a key role in the Russian Revolution, but it said Lenin considered him a "Judas."

For decades, Trotsky's name has been virtually banned from the Soviet state-run press and his role in the creation of the world's first socialist state virtually wiped from the historical record.

The article in the government daily was an excerpt from a biography of Josef Stalin being written by Col. Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov. The biography described Trotsky in language that, during Stalin's rule, might well have cost its author his life.

Gang deaths increase

CHICAGO (AP) — Carmen Rodriguez cries when she remembers the night her daughter died in the cross fire of rival street gangs. But her tears cannot keep the young people in their gang colors out of her neighborhood — one of the areas of the city suffering from an increase of nearly 70 percent in gang-related killings so far this year.

Police say the use of heavier caliber guns and the closure of 10 city hospitals in four years have contributed to the surge in gang-related deaths. The reluctance of witnesses to testify against gang members adds to the frustration of victims' families.

U.S., Soviets to talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will visit Washington this month for talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on prospects for superpower relations and arms control agreements during President Reagan's final months in office, administration sources say.

The Sept. 22-23 visit is to be announced next week, but three U.S. officials disclosed the plan Thursday and said Reagan may participate in at least part of the discussions.

Over his nearly eight years in office, the president gradually has shifted from harsh anti-Soviet rhetoric and inaction on arms control to a cooperative stance illustrated by four summit meetings with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev and a treaty last year to ban all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Rival government noted

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's former leader said today he has formed a rival government to take power from the forces that ousted him 25 years ago and imposed a single-party rule.

Former Prime Minister U Nu, in a letter distributed to diplomatic missions, also announced general elections Oct. 9.

About 200 uniformed air force men fled their base and took refuge in dormitories at Rangoon University in the first major military defection.

The U.S. Embassy began evacuating dependents of diplomats. Forty-five of the 90 dependents flew to Bangkok. Diplomats said Japanese, South Korean and Thai nationals were aboard the same flight.

Shultz confronts Iraqis on charges

By Barry Schwelb
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is accusing Iraq of staging "horrifying" poison gas attacks on Kurdish civilians, and Congress is being asked to cut off all U.S. aid and military sales to the Middle Eastern country.

Despite Iraqi denials, Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Thursday threatened to reverse the recent improvement in U.S. relations with Iraq.

On Capitol Hill, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee moved for a broad range of sanctions against Iraq, including a cutoff of U.S. aid, military support and oil purchases.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., introduced a resolution calling for the sanctions and accusing Iraq of "an act of genocide, a crime abhorred by civilized people everywhere and banned under international law."

Until Thursday, the State Department had said it could find no evidence to substantiate reports that the Iraqis had used poison gas against the Kurds, a non-Arab minority group inside Iraq.

But at the daily press briefing, spokesman Charles E. Redman declared in a tough statement that the allegations were true and called the Iraqi campaign "abhorrent."

Shultz then held a 50-minute session with Sadoon Hamadi, the Iraqi minister of state for foreign affairs who called to provide an account of sputtering negotiations to end the Persian Gulf war with Iraq.

Reagan issued a statement afterward saying Shultz had accused Iraq of an "unjustified and abhorrent" military campaign against Iraqi Kurds. A U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said Shultz also accused Iraq of "horrifying" behavior.

Pell's resolution would ban all U.S. aid to Iraq, sales of U.S. military equipment and provision of credit or credit guarantees. It would prohibit the transfer of sensitive technology to Iraq and bar the import of Iraqi petroleum products into the United States.

It also would instruct the U.S. representative to the United Nations to vote against all loans to Iraq. Redman declined to say whether the State Department was prepared to take action against Iraq in the commercial field.

Near East Report, a Washington weekly, reported recently that State and Commerce Department officials were trying to persuade the Export-Import bank to downgrade Iraq's credit status.

According to the weekly, the bank either would finance American business deals with Iraq or lengthen the repayment terms for loans currently insured by the independent U.S. government agency.

With chants of pro-Kurdish demonstrators ringing in his ears, Hamadi denied the charges in a brief news conference outside the State Department.

"This is absolutely baseless and this has not taken place at all," he said. Hamadi denounced the Democratic Party, a Kurdish group headed by Jalal Talabani, as terrorists who collaborated with Iraq in the eight-year Persian Gulf war.

The Iraqi diplomat said Kurdish refugees who have taken sanctuary in Turkey were free to return home. Hussein is president of Iraq. The Iraqis sought to drive him from office in their war with Baghdad.



HOUSE WARMING — Firefighter Rod Hains of Livingston, Mont., examines the melted remains for a mobile home that was destroyed by a forest fire that swept through the area early Thursday in Painters Heights, Wyo.

Weather may be blessing for Yellowstone firefighters

PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A chance of rain and snow raised firefighters' hopes in matchstick-dry Yellowstone National Park, but high winds threatened to spread fires that have charred 1.2 million acres and all but closed the tourist mecca.

Incumbent senators and representatives got nearly 90 percent of the money contributed by PACs in congressional races in the first 18 months of this election cycle. Democrats led Republicans \$60.9 million to \$39.3 million.

Norman Ornstein, a congressional analyst with the American Enterprise Institute, said that the double-digit percentage increases in PAC receipts and spending couldn't continue indefinitely.

"We may have reached a saturation point," he said. "That's good news for all of us except campaign vendors." Ornstein said "it's hard to say whether we've got a long-term trend."

He said the reduced rates of increase could be partly attributable "to so few competitive races in the House."

Residents of Cooke City and Silver Lake, Mont., just northeast of the park, who were among 150 townspeople evacuated Tuesday, were told to leave again Thursday night for fear of flareups in the 119,000-acre Storm Creek fire.

Elsewhere, near the eastern Utah town of Whiterocks, a 12,000-acre brushfire destroyed five homes and cabins and forced the evacuation of more than 20 families, officials said.

Idaho and Washington wildfires have blackened 3.6 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut, in what federal officials have called the worst fire season in 50 years.

President Reagan directed Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV to visit the western states this weekend and assess the situation, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. They were to leave for Yellowstone today.

Congress passed a bill Thursday clearing the way for Canada to help battle wildfires with firefighters, aircraft and other equipment. Reagan was expected to sign the bill allowing the U.S. Forest Service to reimburse Canada for its help today, according to the office of Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo.

Canada has 35 planes ready and available, said House Agriculture Committee staffers. The weekend forecast for Yellowstone called for winds increasing to 40 mph by Sunday, with gusts up to 50 mph.

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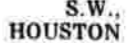
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You need a credit card to rent a car

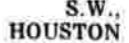
DEAR BRUCE: I don't understand how a business can refuse to take lawful currency. I tried to rent a car, but I do not have a credit card because I filed for bankruptcy two years ago and can't get one. I make a good salary now, and I'm willing to leave any type of reasonable deposit — up to \$1,000 or more! Yet, the car company still refuses to rent to me. Does it have the right to require a credit card?



Smart Money

Bruce Williams

DEAR S.W.: As far as I know, it does. A few years ago, I was in the car-rental business, and I must say that I was not enthusiastic about renting automobiles to people who didn't have credit cards. If you are asking me to give you a car worth several thousand dollars, I want to know that someone else has enough confidence in you to issue you credit. Beyond that, if you rent on a cash basis, it means the car rental agency must keep substantial deposits on hand until the car is returned, and this could lead to robbery.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Angioplasty aids clogged arteries

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an engineer and don't really understand how balloon angioplasty works. Why doesn't the artery rupture when the balloon is inflated? Where does the debris go, and doesn't it act like many tiny clots?

DEAR READER: Balloon angioplasty is a technique of removing the arteriosclerotic buildup on arterial linings by passing a thin balloon-catheter into the obstructed artery and rapidly inflating the balloon. The pressure from the balloon cracks the deposits and opens up the artery.

Arteries are ordinarily tough and elastic. On the other hand, the arteriosclerotic material that plugs them is brittle and hard. Therefore, when the balloon is inflated, it pushes first against the inelastic deposits and breaks them without rupturing the artery, which "gives" during the procedure.

Your second question is more difficult. No one knows the answer to why the debris doesn't act as tiny clots. Presumably, the hardened deposits fragment and are washed away by the circulating blood. Doctors are puzzled about why these pieces do not, by themselves, cause further blockage "upstream" in small arteries. However, usually they don't. As specialists gain more experience with balloon angioplasty, they may be able to shed light on the intriguing issue of what happens to arteriosclerotic debris that has been released from the arterial lining.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was bothered by seborrheic dermatitis for years. I found a cure! Modest amounts of rubbing alcohol are applied to the affected area once or twice a week. Is there some medical reason I should not be using this treatment?

DEAR READER: I can think of no reason why you shouldn't use rubbing alcohol to help your seborrheic dermatitis. The alcohol, when applied externally, will not harm you, although it may damage some people's hair — especially if it has been chemically treated, such as with a dye, rinse or permanent. Although this treatment is by no means curative for most patients with this common skin disorder, if it works for you, fine.

Entrepreneurship: A new rule for women

The large-scale entry of women into the work force is one of the most important economic developments of the 20th century. The number of businesses owned solely by women has surged to more than 3.8 million, representing 28 percent of all privately owned businesses in the U.S.



Sylvia Porter

their role, but most of the shining success has started on their own. As Pat Harrison, president of the National Women's Economic Alliance (NWEA) in Washington, D.C., and author of "America's New Women Entrepreneurs," says, "American women are recognizing their own entrepreneurial talents and creating profits and jobs in the process. Other countries are recognizing that the free enterprise system provides its own incentives, encourages creativity in the marketplace and provides opportunity for employment where none existed before."

In response to requests from the Small Business Program of Ireland, the NWEA recently named six American women, representing manufacturing and service industries in the United States, to consult with representatives of Irish women in Dublin. (Women-owned businesses are the

fastest growing segment of Ireland's small business community.) The six women who accompanied Harrison to Ireland for the workshop were: Beryl Digney, chairman of chief executive officer of Oberdorfer Foundries and Oberdorfer Pumps of Syracuse, N.Y.; Sile Haney, recognized nationwide for her business acumen and community contributions.

Joyce Eddy, president and founder of Habersham Plantation Corp., a furniture manufacturer in Toccoa, Ga. In 1983, Ms. Eddy was named Georgia's "Small Business Person of the Year."

Janice Heath, co-founder and president of Health Industries, Inc. and Health Electronics Manufacturing Corp. of Glens Ferry, Idaho. Her firm projects \$5 million in annual gross sales and employs 80 people. 50 percent of them women. Many of them are women.

Paula Lambert, co-owner of The Mozzarella Co., Dallas, Texas, who runs the company that is the only specialty cheese-maker in the Southwest.

Entrepreneurial traits demonstrated by successful people on a daily basis include: self-confidence, strong drive, commitment, goal setting at higher and higher levels of difficulty, and optimistic attitudes toward people and life.

They are "self-starters who do not wait for the 'perfect' environment before beginning," says Harrison. "Additionally, entrepreneurs understand that success is not a 9-to-5 endeavor."

An American entrepreneur, for example, will look at the dramatic drop in the value of the dollar, and start creating a product for export. The non-entrepreneur will look at the drop in the dollar and bemoan the fact that shopping is no longer a bargain in Europe.

Entrepreneurs throughout the world have many qualities in common, despite differences in age, geographical location, race and education. As Harrison says, "They all regard roadblocks in the same way, a roadblock tells you one thing, there's a road on the other side. Entrepreneurs don't give up until they find that road."

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Mementos on auction

LONDON (AP) — The sale of rock star Elton John's varied collection of stage clothes, art, furniture and mementos at Sotheby's has hit \$7.6 million and it isn't over yet, the auction house says.

John's art collection sold for \$1.3 million Thursday and his stuffed toys, fantasy objects and designer clothes went for \$144,000, Sotheby's said.

Prices for about 300 lots of art, from Rembrandt etchings to art nouveau posters and fashion designs, mostly went well above the presale estimates, Sotheby's said.

John, 41, has said he wants to make room in his mansion near Windsor, west of London, to start new collections.

Keene to head opera

NEW YORK (AP) — Beverly Sills' successor as general director of the New York City Opera will be conductor Christopher Keene, who served as the company's music director.

The opera's board appointed Keene "with great enthusiasm" at a meeting Thursday, Martin Oppenheimer, vice chairman of the board, said in a telephone interview.

Miss Sills, 59, announced in May that she would be resigning effective Jan. 1 as general director of the nation's second-largest opera company in terms of budget and number of performances.

Rigby had eating disorder

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby says that while she was competing in 1968 and 1972, she was nearly killing herself with bulimia, an eating disorder.

"I was driven to impress other people," Ms. Rigby told an audience at Drury College on Wednesday. "With this attitude, it guaranteed I would feel good inside only if somebody else praised me."

Ms. Rigby, an actress, singer and sports commentator for ABC-TV, recalled that during Olympic training she went to a teammate for advice when she gained a few pounds after eating four pieces of pizza.

Her teammate said the solution was "really no big deal. Eat all you want and then go in the bathroom and stick your finger down your throat."

Ms. Rigby said she eventually overcame the compulsion, which involves gorging and then forcing oneself to vomit, with the help of husband Tom McCoy.

Swimming in greenbacks

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The sea was a lovely green, particularly so since it was highlighted with cash.

Sandra Nevin said she was having a birthday party for her daughter Monday when her son burst and said there was "money all over the place" along a 40-foot span of the edge of the Pacific.

"I looked down and all these people were carting money in. It was hanging from their arms," said Nevin, whose home is just six blocks from the beach. "It was great fun while it lasted."

She said her party guests netted \$187 while other beach-goers fished out hundreds more. "It's not that uncommon," lifeguard Mark Wicks said of the beached greenbacks. "If 300 people lose a dollar from their swim trunks during a summer, you've got \$300 right there."

Gordon Reed, a marine safety officer, said a half-spell drew about 125,000 people to the beach Sunday and 145,000 on Labor Day.

Ban to halt study of fetus tissues

By Jerry Estill
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is moving swiftly to ban the use of tissue from intentionally aborted fetuses in research before a special National Institutes of Health advisory committee meets on the matter.

Gary L. Bauer, President Reagan's assistant for policy development, told Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen he wanted the secretary's comments on the proposed executive order by today.

The panel, formed at the direction of a top official in Bowen's department, begins a two-day meeting Sept. 14 to consider the issue.

A copy of Bauer's memo, dated Sept. 2, with a copy of the draft executive order that Reagan would sign, was obtained Thursday by The Associated Press.

Campbell Gardett, an IHS spokesman, confirmed that the documents had been received by Bowen.

"There's no comment at this time on the draft order, which is under review," said Gardett.

The issue arose last April when NIH scientists sought approval to conduct experiments in which brain tissue from freshly aborted fetuses would be transplanted to patients suffering from Parkinson's disease.

Surgeons in Mexico City reported last January that they injected such tissue from a "miscarried fetus into the brains of two Parkinson's sufferers with promising results."

There have been reports of "black males continue to have by far the highest homicide rate, the CDC said. In 1985, 6,284 black men died from homicide — a rate of 49 out of every 100,000. White men died 7,647 homicides, for a rate of 8 per 100,000.

Black female homicides numbered 1,550, for a rate of 11 per 100,000. The CDC also reported in homicides, at a rate of 3 per 100,000.

There was an encouraging note in Thursday's report: The CDC cited studies published earlier this year showing that the homicide rate for young black men is dropping.

The homicide rate for black males 15-24 — the highest-risk group for homicide — fell 13 percent from 1978 to 1984, the last year that such figures were available. The number dropped from 1,284 homicides and a rate of 10 per 100,000 in 1978 to 1,710 homicides and a rate of 62 per 100,000 in 1984.

Government health officials have set a goal of reducing the homicide rate among black males 15-24 to less than 60 per 100,000 by the end of the decade. The CDC said statistics "suggest... the 1990 objective for this target group can be attained."

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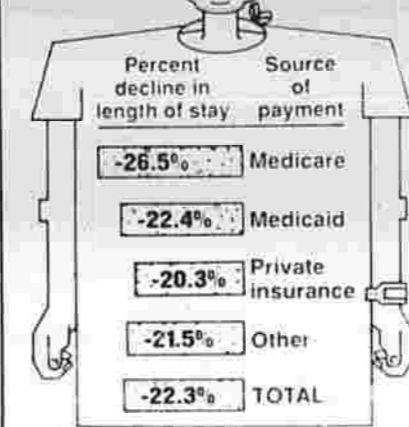
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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Fetus to get new heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Whitney Ray Petersen hasn't been born yet, but doctors are preparing to give him a new heart in an operation performed only once before, officials say.

The fetus carried by Cynthia Petersen, who is 33 weeks pregnant, suffers from a lethal heart defect called hypoplastic left ventricle, in which the left chamber of the heart does not develop.

Petersen and her husband, Daymon, who have selected Whitney Ray as the name for their boy when he is born, said Thursday they would fly to Loma Linda University Medical Center to await a suitable donor heart.

The disease is a disorder of the central nervous system that leads to slow and limited movements. The Parkinson's Disease Foundation says a properly directed exercise program is considered essential for Parkinson's patients, although a doctor should be consulted before considering aerobic exercise.

Mars probe is ready

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today it has lost contact with an unmanned space probe hurtling toward a rendezvous with the planet Mars.

The problem, announced by the official Tass news agency, follows a foul-up earlier in the week that delayed the landing of a Soviet space capsule carrying a Soviet and an Afghan cosmonaut.

The Mars probe, Phobos 1, was launched July 7, and a twin spacecraft, Phobos 2, on July 12. They are currently millions of miles from Earth.

During their mission, the two probes were scheduled to go into orbit around Mars and in January drop behind Phobos, the larger of the red planet's two moons.

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Exercise can help

NEW YORK (AP) — Aerobic exercise can help people deal better with the effects of Parkinson's Disease, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

The disease is a disorder of the central nervous system that leads to slow and limited movements. The Parkinson's Disease Foundation says a properly directed exercise program is considered essential for Parkinson's patients, although a doctor should be consulted before considering aerobic exercise.

The White House instructed Bowen last month to enforce stringent new rules against federally financed family planning clinics that counsel abortion in patients suffering from Parkinson's disease.

Private family planning leaders maintained the White House edict was a political statement to energize anti-abortion forces prior to the Republican National Convention.

However, federal officials acknowledged that the instructions would have little immediate impact since they would apply only to grant applications received after Oct. 1 and that a handful will be set for renewal even then.

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WEEKEND

New England's largest fair opens Wednesday

There's one thing you need to know if you're heading for the Eastern States Exposition — better known as The Big E — next week.

There is absolutely no way you're going to see everything in just one visit. From the hundreds of products displayed in the Better Living Center to the sheep shearing contests in Mallery Arena, from the robot who talks with kids to the rock concerts by Exile, from the rides on the midway to the elaborate horse shows in the Coliseum, there are simply more things to see and do than anyone can manage in just a day.

Even though the fair is open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sept. 14 through 25, you'll undoubtedly miss something. For example, some of the entertainers are only going to perform for a portion of the fair. Country vocalist Lee Greenwood will perform each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons; The Girls Next Door will perform Wednesday through Sept. 16; and the Jack D'Johns will entertain Sept. 20 through 25. Exile, a popular southern rock rhythm and blues group, will present concerts only Sept. 20 through 22.

Founded in 1916, the fair represented a chance for New Englanders to view the finest livestock and machinery of the era, and to hear new ideas about farming. Although much of the fair is now devoted strictly to entertainment, there are still many agricultural exhibits, including 30 breeds of livestock exhibited, a working steer contest, a dairy education center and exhibits of vegetables and Christmas trees.

Those who love horses will be disappointed in the Big E. The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show is presented each day, from Wednesday through Sept. 20. The Eastern States Horse Show is Sept. 21 through 25 in the Coliseum. This competition features more than 500 horses competing for about \$35,000 in cash and trophies.

One of the most popular stops is the Craftventure display in the New England Center. Here you'll find the finest embroidery, knitwear, quilts and hooked pieces displayed to the public. While in the New England Center, don't miss the exhibit of photographs of women's faces, entitled Coors Gallery of Women. Women from both the past and present are honored for their contributions to the arts, health, science, sports and government.

One of the themes of this year's fair is the Hurricane of 1938, which roared through the 22nd annual Eastern States Exposition 50 years ago, forcing the evacuation of both human and animal participants. A hurricane exhibit will be set up in the New England Center, and hurricane T-shirts will be sold at all Big E souvenir booths.

Fairs are always great fun for children, but this year's Big E offers a particularly good lineup. The headliner is Irish-born Canadian singer Sandra Beech, who has recorded several award-winning children's albums. She will perform at the Storowen Gazebo at 11 a.m., 1:30, 3 and 5 p.m. each day.

Throughout the day, family entertainment will be presented at the Golden Arches Stage, next to the Flag Plaza. This year,



LIPIZZAN LEAP — The incredible Royal Lipizzan Stallions will entertain fairgoers at The Big E in West Springfield, Mass., with awe-inspiring feats such as the "airs above the ground." Show times are 2, 4 and 8 p.m. Sept. 14 to 20.

Ronald McDonald and the McDonaldian gang offer a musical revue, "50's Fever."

Both kids and adults alike enjoy the midway, where there are 50 rides. Small fry can enjoy 20

kiddie rides, while the elders try to zip down the Giant Slide in record time.

Another attraction that pulls in folks from all over the state is the Chitwood Thrill Show, with motorcycle and automobile stunts in the Outdoor Arena. The Tramp Flying Circus combines precision skiers and skilled trampoline acrobats for an unusual aerial show near Mallery Arena.

It takes daring of another sort, entirely, to poke fun at such musical greats as Dolly Parton, Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen. At the Marjorie Star Theatre, caricatures of these and other performers will put on a special song-and-dance show every two hours.

Since everyone loves parades, the Big E stages one every day at 5:30 p.m. on the Avenue of States, with Clydesdale horses, an old fashioned calliope and high school bands from five states. While there on the avenue, stop into the replicas of the six New England statehouses. Each contains exhibits about the industry, agriculture and recreational facilities of the state.

Special activities are planned on days which are designated "State Days." Next Friday, the 50th anniversary of Connecticut's building on the Avenue of States, will be Connecticut Day. A Connecticut Night Extravaganza is planned.

Nearby, in historic Storowen Village, youngsters may relive history as they visit a one-room schoolhouse and watch costumed artisans spin wool, tend forges and care for gardens. The children are invited to participate in colonial games, such as three-legged races, hoop rolling and sack races.

Wednesday and Thursday are discount days, when admission will be \$4 per person. Those attending on those days may pay for unlimited rides in the midway.

On all other days, admission is \$6 general, \$4 for children ages 6 to 13 and senior citizens, and free to those 5 and under. Tickets to midway rides are purchased in books.

Several community fairs will highlight the weekend

It's a wonderful weekend for a fair, and there are many of them practically in our backyards.

The Hebron Harvest Fair is one of the most popular local events, with animals, produce displays, arts and crafts, livestock pulls and a horse show. There are continuous stage performances, lots of food booths, rides, games and more. Sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club, the fair is one of the largest in the area.

The fair is open tonight until 11 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday morning is devoted to a horse show and livestock judging. There will be a pony pull Saturday evening and an oxen pull Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Entertainment is at least as important as livestock to many of those attending the fair. Bill Haley's Comets will be on stage Saturday at 3 and 10 p.m., and The Donna Fargo Show will be featured Sunday at 1 and 6 p.m. In addition, there are magicians, ventriloquists, a comedian and musicians throughout the day.

The fair is at the Lions Fairground, Route 85. Admission is \$4 general, \$2 senior citizens, children 12 and under free. Parking is free.

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Another crafty event to visit is the On the Green Arts & Crafts Show in Glastonbury, at the corner of Main and Hubbard streets. This will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. It is sponsored by the Glastonbury Art Guild.

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The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on a presentation of the proposal of the Bolton Town Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21, 1988 to hear comments from interested persons.

R. E. GORTON
Chairman
Bolton Planning Commission

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WAKE UP! Wake up! Where ever you are! This super 7 room Raised Ranch being offered at a fantastic price! Beautifully situated on a private road lot on Vernon Street, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open air, private fire place and woodstove, 2 car garage, deck, open air, vinyl siding, beach, 18 Colonial Road, \$144,900. 649-1794.

IT'S Party time! This attractive 7 plus room Contemporary offers a great layout for fabulous parties! Open floor plan with cathedral ceiling, 2.3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, finished rec. room, office and den, Andersen windows. Fantastic 3 car garage with unfinished walk-up loft above. Bolton, \$259,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

QUALITY charm, price. You'll find all of these in this well kept 3 bedroom beautifully decorated modernized Colonial featuring 1 1/2 baths, private fire place on which to entertain. Reasonably priced at \$149,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

EXCELLENT Value. Move in condition describes this 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Cape located on a beautiful private lot in Ellington. Approximately one mile from country club, Brand new septic system and leach field. Open floor plan. \$152,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

BOLTON, new 2 bedroom Contemporary on acre lot. Loaded with extras. Price reduced. 646-6232.

Charming & cozy Sums up this Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1st floor den & laundry room, formal dining room, kitchen, marble-oak fireplace in living room, patio, walk-up attic. Bowers district. What a buy. \$179,900. Anne Realty Estate, 647-8000.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER
26 BUTLER ROAD - MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER 123,900
1248 Highland Street
First time buyers - you'll love this 5 room, 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo in a small complex. Newly decorated with new carpeting. Condo fee includes heat and hot water.
Dir: Main Street to Chester Oak Street to Highland Street.
Follow sign to Beechwood Condominiums.

VERNON 275,000
8 Brookview Drive
Brand new, 8 room Contemporary Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace, many outstanding features. A MUST on your house tour. \$197,900. T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

BOLTON 289,000
54 School Road
Beautiful new, cedar sided, farm-style Colonial, 8 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal windows, open foyer upstairs. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Pay us a Call!
Dir: Highland St. to Camp Meeting Rd., right on West St. left on School Rd., follow sign.
Brokers protected. Bring or send your customers.

Quality Built 3 bedroom Georgian Style Ranch. Move in condition. Excellent location. Accessible to shopping, schools and highway. Principles only. \$179,900. 649-2929

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday • Sept. 11 • 1-4 PM

OWNERS BOUGHT ANOTHER HOUSE
Don't Miss This Opportunity!

Just Reduced \$142,900
• Very clean & roomy Ranch in quiet neighborhood • Buckley School
2 Sanford Road
Dir: East Center St. to Woodbridge. Right on Lionto to Conway or right on Green Manor.
Asking \$162,900.

STRANO REAL ESTATE
647-7653

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BOLTON. Best buy in town! Affordable, completely renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch style home with detached 1 car garage, first floor laundry on acre wooded lot. Still time to choose colors. \$174,900. Flano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-9200.

AN Immaculate home inside and out. Parklike rear yard. Front to rear living room, formal dining room. Come see much more at \$49,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
LOVE at first sight!!! This lovely 7 room Cape Cod features a great 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, hardwood floors, attractive carpeting, fireplace, 3 zone heat, newer driveway plus newer oversized garage and fabulous screened in patio. Fenced rear yard. \$149,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER JUST LISTED
8 Room Dutch Colonial, 2 car garage, front to back living room and family room, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, Rockledge area of town. Offered at \$232,500. Call to see this today. **Joe Lombardo LOMBARDO & ASSOCIATES 647-1413**

21 HOMES FOR SALE
A class Act!!! You'll love the great layout of this lovely 7 plus room Gambel Colonial on Loomis Road. Over 2,100 square feet, 3 great bedrooms, family room with brick fireplace, 2.5 baths, mudroom, laundry, over 2 acres suitable for horses! \$259,900. Blomfield & Blomfield Real Estate, 647-8400.

NEW & Refined Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, gourmet kitchen with all appliances, carpeting, full basement and garage. No Monthly association fees. \$149,900. Blomfield & Blomfield Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
HUGE U & R Built, 8 room, 2 bath home with stunning fieldstone fireplace, Blomfield & Blomfield Real Estate, 647-8400.

NEW Cape. Hurry and see this 7 room, 1 1/2 bath home with first floor family room and first floor laundry room. 3 bedrooms all on second floor. \$166,900. Blomfield & Blomfield Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER 3 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living studio & private entrance. 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen. Fireplace. Only minutes from 184. Make an offer. \$164,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frchette Associates, 646-7709.

EAST HARTFORD. New listing. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage with 40 sq. ft. service, wood stove & workbench. Needs work. An excellent buy! Make an offer. \$128,500. Realty World, Benoit, Frchette Associates, 646-7709.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
Remove mineral buildup from your toilet by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Head to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

Rentals
61 ROOMS FOR RENT
LARGE and sunny. Private bath and entrance. Prefer non-smoking male. \$110/week. 742-5661.

When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

Placing an ad in Classified is easy. Just call 643-2711. We'll help you with the wording of your ad.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
FOREST Ridge Townhouse, 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fireplace, air conditioning, deck with pool. Partially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court. Call owner at 647-4878.

WELLSWEPT Condo. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, sliders to deck, through-out, carpeting, pay Condo fees through-out. \$118,900. T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

ELLINGTON. Newer construction. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Central air conditioning. Call to see this today. \$179,900. Blomfield & Blomfield Real Estate, 647-8400.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
ANDOVER. 7.35 acre building lot. Tested and approved. \$79,900. T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

CONVERT. Affordable lots and new construction. Flano Builders. 1.17 acre lots, \$45,000 and up. Owner financing available. Inquire today at 646-5153.

26 BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR sale. Manchester Hilliard's office space. Hilliard Professional Building. 153 square feet and convenient storage area. 1st floor. Move-in condition. Excellent parking! Inquire today at 646-5153.

26 RESORT PROPERTY
FLORIDA - Leesburg. Beautiful Resident owned, double-wide mobile. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Marina Clubhouse, over 100 activities. Call 649-0871 or Broker (904) 787-1000. Rita.

27 MORTGAGES
FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE!! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR, if you have had a foreclosure... WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY! Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

Merchandise
63 CLOTHING
LINED Rust leather jacket. Size 10-15. Call 649-8635.

64 FURNITURE
BEAUTIFUL Pensylvania House cherry corner cabinet. Bowed windows and lighted. \$925. Call 647-8756.

64 HOMES FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom renovated apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer and appliances included. Preferable, mature working couple or retired lady. References required. Security deposit. No pets. 646-6113 or 647-1221.

64 HOMES FOR RENT
NEW 3 bedrooms, \$900 monthly. Dishwasher and utilities. 646-2930.

64 HOMES FOR RENT
COLUMBIA. 3 bedrooms, lake access. Appliances, garage, \$900 plus utilities. 456-9559.

64 HOMES FOR RENT
EAST Hartford-beautiful 5 room brick ranch. Full basement, 1 car garage, huge covered porch plus nice yard and flower gardens! \$750 month. Call Mr. Lindsey at 649-4000.

64 HOMES FOR RENT
MANCHESTER, 6 room Ranch. Fireplace, much more, \$950 plus utilities. Security and references required. T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

64 HOMES FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. Available immediately. 5 Large rooms, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, appliances kitchen with washer-dryer, h.o.k. - u.p. \$600/month plus utilities. No Pets. Call after 4, 649-9066.

64 ROOM apartment. Working condition. Can be used for office. No pets. Manchester, 600. 643-5797.

63 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM Condo, 2 car garage, air conditioning, pool, with option to buy. Call evenings, 647-1215.

3 BEDROOM Condo. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, full cellar, central air, beautiful back yard, swimming pool, tennis courts and club house. Call owner, 649-5524.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS
CLARINET for sale. Like new, used 6 months. 995. 646-7290 or 649-3900.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS
JUJUBI Alto Sax. Like new. One year old, \$300 or best offer. 647-9386.

64 PETS AND SUPPLIES
SHELTY AKC registered. Blue merle and tri-color. 742-6188.

64 PETS AND SUPPLIES
DOBERMAN cross pups. 8 weeks old. \$50. 643-0743.

64 PETS AND SUPPLIES
ORIENTAL short hair (solid blue Siamese). Young, adult, female. CFA Champion. Ears cropped, tail docked, shoo. Excellent watch dog. Loves kids & cats. \$500. 647-1184.

64 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
WOODSTOVE for sale. Please call after 4:00 pm at 646-7114.

64 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
TYPEWRITERS Used / Reconditioned. Brand. Electric. Portable. 30% off. Yale Typewriter Service 41 Parnall Place • 649-4869

64 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
APRICE baby stroller, excellent condition, navy blue, \$100. Was \$300 new. Musical baby swing, \$25. Call 643-9382 after 5pm.

64 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ENDROLLS 27% width - 29% 19% width - 2 for 29% We placed in the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

64 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
CAR FOR SALE

FALL INTO SAVINGS AT MANCHESTER HONDA

'86 MERC CAPRI
Blue, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Radio, P. Locks, Was \$5995
\$5595

'86 HONDA CRX
Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, Was \$5495
\$5195

'83 PLY TURISMO
Gold, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AC, Cass, Was \$3795
\$2495

'84 FORD TEMPO
Gray, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, Was \$3795
\$2995

'84 PONT. 6000
Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, Radio, Was \$5495
\$5195

'80 DATSUN 200 SX
Red, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd, PB, PS, Radio, P Mirrors
\$1995

'85 HONDA ACCORD
Blue, HB, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, Radio, Was \$4995
\$6195

'84 OLDS CUTLASS
Red, 6 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, Radio, Was \$6995
\$6395

'86 TOYOTA TERCEL
Blue, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AC, Cass, Was \$6195
\$5795

'87 PONT. SUNBIRD
White, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd, PB, ST, AC, Radio, Was \$5995
\$5395

'85 HONDA PRELUDE
Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, Tilt, Cass, Was \$4995
\$8995

'86 NISSAN SENTRA
Blue, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd, PB, Radio, Was \$7595
\$5195

'87 TOYOTA COROLLA
Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, Radio, Was \$6995
\$8495

'86 HONDA CRX
Blue, H/F, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd, PB, Cass, Was \$6995
\$6595

'86 VW SCIROCCO
Red, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd, Auto, AC, Cass, Alarm, Alloy, Sunroof, Was \$9995
\$9595

'85 DODGE LANCER
Gold, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, P Win, P Seats, AC, Tilt, Radio, Leather, Was \$7195
\$6995

646-3515 MANCHESTER HONDA
24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER

SEPTEMBER TRUCK SPECTACULAR
Prices Will Never Be Lower

2 Wheel Drive Trucks Starting From **\$6,344**

4 Wheel Drive Trucks Starting From **\$10,399**

FINANCING
On our in stock vehicles to qualified buyers. Maximum to Finance \$19,999 for 48 months. MUST TAKE DELIVERY BY SEPT. 30

LYNCH
MANCHESTER, CONN.

500 WEST CENTER STREET

If this name is not on your car, you probably paid too much. 646-4321

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed, \$225. Courthouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

68 TAG SALES

GARAGE Sale. Rain or shine. 137 Edgerton Street, Manchester. 8:43-30, Saturday & Sunday, September 10-11. Ceiling fan, car radios & running boards. Knick-knacks, materials & etc.

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 26-45 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telegraph, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock or any other natural object without a written permit from the purpose of protecting it for the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

68 TAG SALES

TAG sale. Furniture, tools, new and used golf equipment, toys, video games, color TV, stereo equipment, housewares, albums, books, lots of good stuff. Saturday and Sunday, September 10, 11, 9:30-5pm. 32 Benton Street, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES

FURNITURE, toys, books & miscellaneous. 156 Mountain Road, Manchester. 9-1, Sunday.

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68 TAG SALES

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER. NOTICE OF HEARING. ESTATE OF JOHN E. CHRISTIAN. F/R/O LEONIE KIELSKI. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated September 7, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to lend money to the beneficiary as in said application on September 26, 1988 at 1:45 P.M.

68 TAG SALES

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. Rt. 83, Windsor Ave. Rockville/Vernon. 872-9111. EXIT 6411/8A

"PRIDE OF THE AMERICAN SIDE!"

Grid of car models and prices: 1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICAS, 1988 CHEVROLET NOVA, 1988 BUICK CENTURY, 1988 BUICK RECAL, 1988 BUICK SKYLARK.

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. Rt. 83, Windsor Ave. Rockville/Vernon. 872-9111. EXIT 6411/8A

88 CLEARANCE SALE. FACTORY \$300 TO \$600 REBATES. NOVA 7 Available, IROC 7 In Stock, CELEBRITY 14 In Stock, PICKUPS 18 In Stock, CHEVY ASTRO 6 In Stock. NEW 1989 CORSICAS & BERETTAS NOW ON SALE! CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 MAIN ST, MANCHESTER • 646-6464 • OPEN 'TIL 6 PM-FRI., 'TIL 6 PM

Scranton MOTORS, INC. A Dealer You Can Deal With. 1988 NEW CAR COUNTDOWN. SAVE THOUSANDS NOW!! TO GO! PONTIACS. LeMans 4 dr. white #J8700, LeMans SE 4 dr. blue #J8777, LeMans 4 dr. red #J8780, LeMans Aero coupe blue #J8780, LeMans SE 4 dr. black #J8781, LeMans SE 4 dr. blue #J8783, LeMans 4 dr. silver #J8784, LeMans Aero coupe red #J8785, LeMans SE Sedan black #J8785, Grand Am Coupe blue #J8732, Grand Am Coupe blue, Demo #J8732, Grand Am LE 4 dr. red, Demo #J8655, Grand Am 4 dr. gray #J8735, Grand Am 2 dr. maroon #J8735, Grand Am 2 dr. gray #J8794, Grand Am SE 2 dr. black #J8796, Grand Am LE 4 dr. gray #J8791, Grand Am SE 4 dr. red, #J8791, Grand Am SE 2 dr. white #J8788, Grand Am SE 4 dr. white #J8785, Grand Am SE 2 dr. red, #J8791, Grand Am SE 2 dr. black, #J8791, Grand Prix cpe. red, #J8791, Grand Prix cpe. white, #J8791, Grand Prix cpe. demo, silver, #J8791, Grand Prix SE cpe. silver, #J8754, Grand Prix cpe. blue, #J8791, Grand Prix cpe. white, #J8791, Grand Prix cpe. white, #J8791, Firebird Trans Am GT3 gray, #J8784, Firebird cpe. blue, #J8747, Firebird cpe. white, #J8747, Firebird Trans Am blue, #J8793, Firebird Trans Am silver, #J8792, 8000 Sedan white, #J8781, 8000 4 dr. Sedan blue, #J8793, 8000 4 dr. Sedan, maroon, Demo #J8793, 8000 4 dr. Sedan, red, #J8751, 8000 4 dr. Sedan, red, #J8752, Bonneville SE Sedan, red, #J8751, Bonneville SE Sedan, white, #J8751, Bonneville SE Sedan, gray, #J8751, Safari Wagon, white, #J8751, Safari Wagon, blue, #J8751. OLDSMOBILES. Cutlass Supreme Brhm, white #J8751, Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. demo, gray #J8751, Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. blue, #J8751, Cutlass Supreme SL, black #J8655, Cutlass Supreme SL, blue #J8676, Cutlass Supreme SL, blue #J8676, Cutlass Supreme SL, blue #J8681, Cutlass Supreme SL, platinum, #J8757, Cutlass Supreme cpe, white, #J8767, Cutlass Supreme cpe, gray, #J8776, Cutlass Supreme SL, black #J8772, Cutlass Supreme SL, blue #J8772, Cutlass Supreme I, gray, #J8773, Cutlass Supreme cpe, platinum, #J8675, Cutlass Supreme SL, red, #J8778, Cutlass Supreme I, blue, #J8788, Delta 88 2 dr. Brm, gray, demo, #J8788, Delta 88 4 dr. brown, #J8789, Touring Sedan, white, #J8787, 98 Regency Brm 4dr, white, demo, #J8708, 98 Regency 4 dr. Antelope, demo, #J8708, Tornado cpe, blue, #J8787. FIRENZAS. Firenza 2 dr. cpe, blue, #J8523, Firenza Cruiser wgn. lt. brn, #J8532, Firenza 4 dr. red, #J8512, Firenza Wagon, red, #J8512, Calais 2 dr. red, #J8514, Calais 2 dr. white, #J8535, Calais SL 2 dr. Birchwood, #J8785, Calais 4 dr. burgundy, #J8511, Calais 4 dr. red, #J8542, Calais 4 dr. white, #J8541, Calais cpe, red, #J8542, Ciera cpe, blue, #J8711, Ciera cpe, gray, #J8746, Ciera Sedan, white, demo, #J8668, Ciera Sedan, black, #J8777, Ciera Sedan, white, #J8694, Ciera Sedan, silver, demo, #J8750, Ciera Sedan, black, #J8680, Ciera Brm, 4 dr. red, #J8744, Cutlass Cruiser wgn, red, #J8751, Cutlass Cruiser wgn, white, demo, #J8731. CADILLACS. Allante red, #J7519, Allante red, #J7572, Eldorado blue, #J7580, Eldorado platinum, #J7570, Eldorado ivory, #J7570, Eldorado white, #J7571, Eldorado tan, #J7584, Seville gray, #J7559, Seville blue, #J7560, Seville Antelope, #J7538, Sedan DeVille blue, #J8751, Sedan DeVille blue, #J8771, Sedan DeVille red, #J8751, Sedan DeVille blue, demo, #J7575, Sedan DeVille blue, #J7552, Sedan DeVille platinum, #J7577, Sedan DeVille blue, #J7586, Sedan DeVille blue, #J7587, Sedan DeVille Antelope, #J7559, Sedan DeVille blue, #J7579, Coupe DeVille blue, #J7530, Coupe DeVille white, #J8751, Coupe DeVille blue, #J7569. GMC TRUCKS 87 IN STOCK READY TO ROLL! Mr. Goodwrench. GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS. Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts.

68 TAG SALES

GIANT Tag sale. Infants & childrens clothing and toys plus much more. Much more. Very good condition. September 10, 11, 9-4, 119 Cedar St. Washington School area.

68 TAG SALES

TAG sale. Multi family. Furniture, clothing, toys, fabric. September 10, 9-3, 83 Rolah Road, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES

BACKYARD Tag Sale. 47 Essex Street, Manchester, CT. Friday & Saturday, September 10 from 9-3. Furniture, clothing, cleaning cars & miscellaneous.

68 TAG SALES

PLANTS, toys, miscellaneous items. 9-3, Saturday, September 10, 216 Oak Grove Street, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES

GIANT Tag Sale. 4 families. Furniture, children's toys, bikes, miscellaneous household. September 10, 9am-4pm. 69 Kensington St. in 31 Free 1, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES

September 10 & 11. Two family, 7 & 16 Heather Lane, Manchester. Very good condition. Moving, everything household items and hand & garden tools. Moving, everything household items and hand & garden tools. Moving, everything household items and hand & garden tools.

68 TAG SALES

ESTATE Tag Sale. Dishes, pots and pans, small appliances, tools, miscellaneous. 50 Norman Street, Manchester, Saturday, September 10 from 10am-6pm. (Rain Date following Saturday.)

68 TAG SALES

YARD sale. Moving to Florida. Furniture, clothing & household items. Saturday, September 10, 10-3, Sunday, September 11, 10-1, 10 Berry Lane, Bolton Center. Follow yellow signs off 384.

68 TAG SALES

THREE family tag sale of 67 Pilgrim Lane. 9-3 on Saturday, September 10th.

68 TAG SALES

TAG Sale. Saturday & Sunday, September 10 & 11th, 9-3pm. 65 Mountain Road, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES

TWO Family Sale. Great home bar decor, posters, neon, cherry cabinet, children's clothes & miscellaneous. 223 Henry Street, Saturday.

68 TAG SALES

BABY, toddler & maternity clothes, baby items, household. Saturday, September 9, 9-2pm. 383 Kearsy Street, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES

ANNUAL Flea Market. Manchester. 200 Colton Street, Saturday, 9-3. Rain date, September 17th.

68 TAG SALES

Multi family. 29 Auburn Road, Saturday, September 10, 8-4. T.V., sink, combination tv, clothes, swing set, toys, and light fixtures.

68 TAG SALES

TAG Sale. One day only. Sunday, September 11, 9-4, 190 Rolah Road, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES

MULTI Family. Something for everyone. Saturday, September 9-10 from 9-5. Rain date, September 17. 51 Vernon Street.

68 TAG SALES

TAG Sale. September 10, 9-2. Many miscellaneous items. 133 Helaine Road.

68 TAG SALES

TAG Sale. 20 Westminster Road, Sat. 10th, Sun. 11th, 9am-3pm. Collectibles, art books, much fabric, heaters, household items, powerbacks, ironstone.

68 TAG SALES

1976 Ford Grand Torino Wagon. Air, great condition. Family car. Best offer, 643-4177.

68 TAG SALES

1981 PONTIAC T1000. Runs great, 85,000 miles, new clutch, new brakes. \$650. 643-1534.

68 TAG SALES

1977 CHEVY Concours. 6 cylinder, 4 door, good running condition. 649-8864.

68 TAG SALES

1976 LTD. 76,000 miles, new tires, brakes and battery. Air. \$650 negotiable. 643-1454.

68 TAG SALES

POWER TRUCK Wagon. Excellent condition, 87K miles, \$1900 or best offer. 295-6347.

68 TAG SALES

1978 CAPRICE Estate Wagon. V8, Automatic, Air, Radio, Roof rack, and power accessories. 643-2880.

68 TAG SALES

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

61 CARS FOR SALE

1983 BUICK SENTRY LTD. 4 cylinder, 4 door, 3000 power steering, power breaks, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, power trunk release, power side mirrors, very good condition. Must Sell! \$7000. 647-7000.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1977 DODGE ASBEN. 49,000 miles plus 1974 Toyota Celica. Both for \$650. 649-5445.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1976 Plymouth Valiant. V8, power steering, 59,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. Call 647-8566 offer 6.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1979 PONTIAC Station Wagon. V4. Has miles but runs good. \$975. Call 649-6039 offer 4.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1981 TOYOTA Corolla. Excellent Transco. Asking \$1400. 742-0351.

61 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK LeSabre. 1976. Runs good. \$550. Call 649-8894 offer 5.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1978 MONTE Carlo. Many extras. Very good condition. Must see. Call 649-5589.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1976 FORD LTD. 4 Door. 400 cubes. Good running condition or parts. \$200. 643-5653.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1981 Chevy Monte Carlo. 6 cylinder, good running condition. \$49-5589. Offer 5:30.

61 CARS FOR SALE

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS. 87 Intergo 3 D... \$11,495, 87 Intergo 3D... \$8,995, 87 Chevrolet... \$4,795, 87 Bronco... \$4,995, 86 Corvette... \$19,595, 86 LeSabre... \$9,295, 86 Tempo... \$4,995, 86 Civic DX... \$5,495, 86 LXI HB... \$8,995, 85 Tornado... \$9,495, 85 Regal... \$7,295, 84 Skylark... \$3,995, 83 Olds Custom Cruiser... \$3,995, 83 Merc Capri... \$3,995.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Post. 600. \$5295. 4 dr. Sedan. AT. PS. AC. Tilt. CC. 1983 Ry. Buick. \$4295. 2 dr. Sedan. 88 mi. Exc. Cond. AT. PS. AC. Stereo. 1988 Chevy Cavalier CL. \$3795. AT. PS. AC. Stereo. 1984 Chev. Cavalier. \$2395. 4 dr. Sedan. Exc. Cond. 1983 Toyota Tercel. \$4295. Wagon. 5 spd. AM/FM Stereo. Must See. 1984 Ply. Turismo. \$2495. 3 dr. AT. PS. AC. Stereo. 1983 Buick Allante. \$1995. 4 dr. AM/FM Stereo. Exc. Cond. 1982 Ry. Buick. \$1895. 2 dr. Sedan. Exc. Cond. 1981 Toyota Supra. \$4295. 3 dr. 8 spd. AC. Buick & more. 1980 Datsun 280Z. \$2395. 4 dr. Auto. Exc. Cond. 1980 Chevy Camaro. \$2395. 4 dr. AT. PS. AC. 1978 Ford LTD. \$999. 4 dr. AT. PS. 1978 Jaguar XJ6. \$5999. SAVE BUY USED CARS. 649-4304. 649-4304. 649-4304.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1985 PLYMOUTH. 4 Lines - 10 Days. 50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time. BONY. NO REFINDS OR ADJUSTMENTS. CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

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