

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BACK On Market. Clean 6 room vinyl sided Colonial. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, newer carpeting, appliances, corner lot. Owner anxious to sell. \$175,000. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

104 MILLWOOD Road. East Hartford Drive by this immaculate, 6 plus room, center chimney, full dormered Cape, Aluminum sided, enclosed breezeway and garage. Security system, 1 1/2 baths, lower level family room. An absolute pleasure to show! \$159,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

PRICE Reduced. Owner anxious! Newly engaged. Fully equipped, kitchen is only one "plus" in this beautiful, 7 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fully appointed kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. City utilities and much more. 36 acre lot on a cul-de-sac street. Asking \$227,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

SOUTH Windsor. The best of the week is this immaculate 3 year old, 7 room Colonial that offers 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, fully appointed kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. City utilities and much more. 36 acre lot on a cul-de-sac street. Asking \$227,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

VERNON. Exceptionally well kept 6 room ranch, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, large sun deck, fireplace finished recreation room, outlet deck, de-sac street, walk to elementary. An excellent starter home or retirement home. \$154,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER. Priced to sell. This easily affordable 3 bedroom Colonial features cozy den, fireplace and garage. Has been freshly painted for the new owner. Quiet street. Private yard. Walk to Buckley School Call for details. \$129,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

EAST HARTFORD. Move right in. This three bedroom home has been insulated, new vinyl siding, newly painted, enhanced wood floors all enhanced this charming Cape with fireplace, formal dining room, carpeted porch, treed yard. Call for details. \$149,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

CLASTONBURY. Condo for sale by owner. 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen. Private end unit. Asking \$129,900. 659-4832.

FRESH as a daisy! This terrific 3 room townhouse comes with wood, on Highland Street in Manchester. Beautifully appointed kitchen, private yard, walk to school. Call for details. \$129,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. Unique one bedroom condo overlooking the river. Spacious front entrance. Spacious floor plan, bright open living room, very close to shopping, library, downtown to W. 645, 900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MOVE in condition. Describes this 2 bedroom ranch style condo end unit. First time home buyers or refinance. Call for details. \$129,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

ASHFORD. Privacy and more. Beautifully wooded private building lot. (1.329 acres). Nestled between Yale Forest and Natchaug Street Forest. 1/2 mile from new development of fine homes. \$69,000. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099.

BRAND New. Quality built, 4 room, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath townhouse, Cathedral ceiling and skylight in master bedroom. Pliances, atrium doors to spacious deck, garage with opener. Starting at \$148,500. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

MANCHESTER. New to Market. Very charming six room older Colonial in nice family area. Formal living room with French doors to formal dining room, three good size bedrooms and all new updated kitchen and baths. Call the office today for your exclusive showing. \$152,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Lovely 6 room, 3 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, 3-4 bedroom, Henry Street Colonial. Features: gas furnace, newer carpeting, floor, pillar arches leading into formal living room and dining room with built-in china cabinet, fully refinished woodwork and hardwood floors, eat-in, St. Charles kitchen, family room with Vermont cast-iron stove, 12x20 deck, nicely landscaped private yard, large bedrooms, 2 car garage, totally updated, 100 amp electrical system, new roof. Two full baths, easy walking distance to all schools. \$165,000. Call 646-4468.

VERNON. Doryl Drive, 3 room Raised Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, beautiful heated in-ground pool with ceramic tile and fine carpeting. \$219,900. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099.

MANCHESTER. Spring Street. Spacious Colonial on lovely landscaped corner lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large private screened porch, 12x20 deck, in-ground pool. \$225,000. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099.

FOREST Ridge Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1900 square feet of living space. Fireplace, air conditioning, deck with view. Porch overlooking pond. \$239,000. Call owner at 647-0748.

MANCHESTER. Lewis Center. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 182 Main Street. Beautifully appointed kitchen, private yard, walk to school. Call for details. \$129,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

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BY OWNER! Immaculate Lakewood Circle North Ranch, spacious, fireplace living room, formal dining room, country styled kitchen, fireplace finished rec room, hardwood floors, full security system, large landscaped yard. \$179,900. 643-5295

STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... If your home is in 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 (203) 454-1338 or (203) 454-4404

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TENDER loving Mom has one full time opening for an infant or toddler, also one part time opening. Robertson School District. Call 647-0843.
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FREE. Makeovers & advice by a certified beauty consultant. If you are serious about skin care and the latest in makeup techniques. Call 646-4852.
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SILK Wrap dolls done in my home on evenings and weekends. A professional job done at half the price. Please leave a message at 647-0901.
- 66 PAINTING/PAPERING**
HOUSE Cleaning. Light housekeeping. Reasonable hourly rates. 645-6000.
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Custom built homes, additions, rooming, concrete work, masonry & all other types of construction not involving your car. Fully Insured • Free Estimates
643-1720 Ask for Mark
- 68 CARPETING/REMODELING**
FOREST Ridge Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1900 square feet of living space. Fireplace, air conditioning, deck with view. Porch overlooking pond. \$239,000. Call owner at 647-0748.
- 69 CARPETING/REMODELING**
MANCHESTER. Lewis Center. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 182 Main Street. Beautifully appointed kitchen, private yard, walk to school. Call for details. \$129,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.
- 70 CARPETING/REMODELING**
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Additions • Decks • Roofing • Trimwork • Small Jobs welcomed. Insured • Free Estimates. Call Chris at 645-6559

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Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8580
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From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, our own craftsmen do the complete job — neatly and on schedule. Visit our showroom or call for a free estimate.
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BRUSHWORKS. Interior painting. Free estimate. 12 years experience. Finished cabinetry. Wall refinishing. 647-0836.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
NEW 7-7 Duplex. Exclusive area of quality, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, 1st floor dining room, full living room, full basement, carpeting and garage. Must be seen! Call Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. \$124,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8000.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
COME walk the land with us or our new site at Reservoir Heights. Construction prices. \$24,900-\$72,900. Select from 21 lots. Choice from 12x12vts. 1900-2500 square feet. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

24 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ROCKVILLE. Remodeled large one bedroom. Plus security. Hot water, appliances. One parking. One month security. \$495 per month. 872-8095.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR sale. Manchester Doctor's office space. Hilliard Professional Building. 2153 square feet. Fully equipped. Storage area, 1st floor. Move-in condition. Inquire today at 646-5153.

26 BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR sale. Manchester Doctor's office space. Hilliard Professional Building. 2153 square feet. Fully equipped. Storage area, 1st floor. Move-in condition. Inquire today at 646-5153.

27 MORTGAGES
FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... If your home is in 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 (203) 454-1338 or (203) 454-4404

28 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. 1 1/2 both Duplex. Central location, bright rooms, large yard, 775 plus utilities. Lease 2 months security. Available October 15. 646-5345.

29 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Townhouse with fireplace, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning, central location. Call 649-5240.

30 ROOMMATES WANTED
MANCHESTER. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 both Duplex. Central location, bright rooms, large yard, 775 plus utilities. Lease 2 months security. Available October 15. 646-5345.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
SINGLE room, working female preferred. Convenient location. \$75 per week plus 100 security. Call 647-9472, Monday-Friday between 3:30-8.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ROCKVILLE. Remodeled large one bedroom. Plus security. Hot water, appliances. One parking. One month security. \$495 per month. 872-8095.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Townhouse with fireplace, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning, central location. Call 649-5240.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
NEWER 3 bedroom with fireplace. \$900 per month. Plus security. Hot water, appliances. Immediately. 646-2930.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
FOR Rent. Professional office building. Large parking lot. Ideal location. R.D. Murock, 643-2692 or 643-2672.

36 VACATION RENTALS
SPEND the winter in warmth & sunshine. Rent in new Part Richey Florida. Nicely furnished house in well kept friendly neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining area and fully equipped kitchen (dishwasher, microwave, washer & dryer). For more information, pictures and references, call 203-644-9684.

77 BARDENING

CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Dig your own, over container. \$50 Buyl Hill Road, Manchester.

1976 VENTURA Colorman with trailer. 15 feet, good condition. \$1100 or best offer. Call Tom. 649-8567 after 6:30.

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13 1/2 width • 2 for 256
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

1977 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger Station Wagon. Good condition. \$500. 649-3867 after 5pm.

1986 CAMARO. Red. Auto, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. Lowers, bra and snows included. 762-8215.

1990 CHEVY Monza. Automatic. Many new parts. \$3,700. Call or best offer. 633-7478.

BUICK Skylark, 1964. 2 Door, hard top, power steering, automatic transmission. Good condition. \$1800. 646-5442.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Mint condition. Must be seen. Best offer. 646-3782.

1979 Malibu Classic. Malibu. 78,000 miles, good condition. 8 cylinder. \$2495. 643-8324 after 3:30.

1979 maroon Malibu Classic. 8 cylinder, 78,000 miles, good condition. \$2495. 643-8323 after 3:30.

1977 CHEVY Nova. 2 door, fair condition. \$300 or best offer. 283-0259.

1976 Volkswagen bus. 81,000 original miles. Very good condition. 623-5829.

AMANA. Touch-a-matic Radar Range Oven. Model RR-AT. Good condition. \$95. 646-2148.

1977 CHEVY Nova. 2 door, fair condition. \$300 or best offer. 283-0259.

1976 Volkswagen bus. 81,000 original miles. Very good condition. 623-5829.

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1988 BUICK CENTURY Call \$11,920 In Stock For Delivery	1988 REGALS Call \$13,535 In Stock For Delivery	1988 SKYLARKS Call \$10,650 In Stock For Delivery

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Rockville/Vernon Exit 641/14

'Stab in back'
Tempers flare over lodge letter /3

Triple winner
Manchester's Judy Gorman has 3 cookbooks to her credit /13

'Too pretty'
MHS girls win, but just barely /18

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Directors bless new revaluation

By Nancy Conclonin
Manchester Herald

The town is one step closer to repairing the botched 1987 revaluation after a unanimous vote Tuesday by members of the Board of Directors to appropriate \$848,000 to conduct a new revaluation.

Members of the revaluation committee of the Board of Directors warned directors Tuesday that the town could pay more than \$100,000, over the 10 years after the revaluation is complete to cover maintenance of computer software and other costs.

The \$848,000 appropriation allows the town to hire KVS Information Systems of Amherst, N.Y., to redo the revaluation, which was scrapped in March because of a series of problems.

The original in-house revaluation cost the town about \$300,000. The price quoted by KVS is based on 1987 Grand List accounts, said Republican Director Geoffrey Naab, who served on the revaluation committee with Democratic Directors Barbara B. Weinberg and Kenneth N. Tedford.

Feds no closer to tracing weapons

By Michele Noble
and Nancy Conclonin
Manchester Herald

Nearly two months after dangerous military explosives were discovered in Coventry, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is far from finding the source of the weapons, a bureau official said.

The ammunitions were found Aug. 1 by a Coventry man who was walking along the river and saw at least two deadly mortar shells and some smoke grenades. Authorities traced serial numbers on the ammunition to the manufacturer but have been unable to determine how the explosives got to the river bank.

None of the facilities that received some of the shipment from the manufacturer are in Connecticut, he said. The bureau will first contact facilities in nearby states to see if any part of their shipments is missing.

"It now becomes a legwork process," Killorin said. "And most likely, like many of these cases, it may not ultimately be that successful."

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CENTER MOTORS
461 Main St., Manchester
Low Cost Financing

1991 Toyota 4 Dr.	\$4595
1989 Datsun 30 GX	\$1995
1989 Toyota 2 Dr.	\$1995
1989 Honda Civic	\$1695
1989 Dodge Omni	\$1695
1989 Renault 5	\$1395
1989 Buick Wildcat	\$1995
1989 Camaro Cpe	\$1995
1989 Ford T-Bird	\$1495
1989 Cavalier 4 Dr.	\$1395
1989 Chev. Cut. Van	\$3895
1989 Ford F-150 PU	\$3995
1989 Jaguar XJ6L	\$5999
1989 Pont. T-1000	\$1695
1989 Int. Scout II, V6	\$1495

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Little trouble to shoot as final shuttle countdown nears

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Anticipation and tension rose today as final preparations accelerated for launching Discovery and five astronauts into orbit at 9:59 a.m. EDT Thursday on the first U.S. manned flight since the Challenger tragedy.

"Right now, we see no constraints," NASA test director Frank Merfino said as an industry source indicated one nagging technical problem had been resolved. "We're looking forward to a good countdown and a safe launch."

32 months later, the shuttle is back. Challenger's crew 'would be pleased' Shuttle watchdogs have few doubts New escape suits may help save lives — stories and graphics on page 9

"The weather looks fine for in the morning so we're feeling very confident," said Robert Crippen, the veteran astronaut who has one-man authority to approve or veto the long-awaited launch effort.

An equipment flaw that threatened to delay the launch was apparently resolved by engineers who worked through the night. The industry source said experts would report to Crippen today that the problem, involving a damaged O-ring on a rocket booster, had been prepared for a future shuttle flight, should have no impact on the Discovery mission.

The Discovery countdown was in a scheduled day-long hold, a process that gave NASA time for trouble-shooting. Just 24 hours before launch time, officials said there was little trouble to shoot and Merfino described launch crews as "excited" as the final countdown neared.

"We have to be successful," said Kennedy Space Center's director, Forrest McCartney. "The nation could not withstand another accident like Challenger."

The technical question arose not with Discovery itself, but with a small satellite booster rocket, headed for Crippen, must give the signal to start the final countdown launch. Launch for the four-day flight is set for 9:59 a.m. Thursday, with a 2 1/2-hour window to allow for delays.

NASA officials said they'd done everything possible to make the mission safe.

"You can't totally take the risk out of something like this," McCartney said in an interview.

MCC leaders unfazed by increase in tuitions

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester Community College officials said today a proposed 12.7 percent increase for state residents and a 12.6 percent increase for out-of-state students would not hurt the college.

Manchester Community President Jonathan M. Daube and Dean of Student Affairs Harry Meisel said today the increases should not be a problem as long as financial aid programs are kept in place.

The Board of Governors for Higher Education recommended Tuesday that tuition at Connecticut's 12 regional community colleges jump 12.7 percent to \$744 a year from the current \$660 for resident students. Non-resident students would see tuition increase by 12.6 percent, or up to \$2,418 compared with the current \$2,148.

The \$510 million budget for 1989-90 approved by the board also calls for a 14.7 percent tuition increase at the University of Connecticut, to \$1,640 a year for

Wooling middle class

George Bush unveiled a modest savings plan for average Americans as the Republican nominee sought to stem criticism that his tax-cut program was too generous to wealthy, Democrat Michael Dukakis ridiculed the proposal. Story on page 5.

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Mall's road work speeding up with key approvals from towns

By Andrew Yurkovsky
and Nancy Conclonin
Manchester Herald

The South Windsor Town Council will probably approve a contract next Monday under which it will drop three lanes over the Buckland Hills mall in Manchester in exchange for \$2.8 million worth of road improvements in that town. South Windsor Mayor Edward P. Havens said today.

Meanwhile, the town of Manchester's Board of Directors Tuesday voted to allow the town manager to negotiate the purchase of land needed for road improvements in Manchester associated with the regional mall, the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

The mall developers, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, will pay for the road improvements in Manchester. Improvements in South Windsor will be paid for by the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership, which includes Homart and Downeast Associates, a partner-



DRINK UP — Armando Pantojos of 133C Hilliard St. waters flowers Tuesday at Pontojans Gardens. Pantojos, an employee of the garden shop at 168 Woodland St., waters the flowers daily.

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RECORD

About Town

Volunteer training sessions begin

The Elderly Outreach Program of Manchester will begin training sessions for volunteers in its Friendly Visitors Volunteer Program tonight from 7 to 9.

Volunteers will be asked to visit one individual a week as part of the training session. The sessions will continue on Oct. 5 and 12. For information call 647-3096.

Association to hold luncheon

The Natural Food Associates will hold an organic pot-luck luncheon Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Donald Jones Auditorium, New Haven.

Norman Babbitt will discuss "The Best Water As Pure As Nature" during the luncheon.

Participants are asked to bring their own table service, serving dishes and utensils. There is a \$3 charge. For information call 643-5553.

Scouts plan Parents' Night

Manchester Boy Scout Troop 133 will hold a Parents' Night for prospective scouts and their parents Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church.

Interested parents are asked to call Scoutmaster Brad Hurley at 646-7164, or Troop Committee Chairman Dave Simpson at 644-0548.

Alumni exhibit planned

The NEWSPACE Gallery of Manchester Community College will celebrate its 20th anniversary with two retrospective exhibits beginning Friday at 8 p.m.

The first exhibit will feature outstanding alumni of the department. The second exhibit will include many of the faculty who have taught courses from 1968 to 1988. The exhibit will remain on view until Oct. 28.

Current Quotations

"We have to be successful. The nation could not withstand another accident like Challenger." — Forrest McCartney, Kennedy Space Center's director, about the scheduled launching of Discovery, the first U.S. manned flight since the Challenger tragedy.

"We didn't want to be a symbol of anything. We just wanted our lifestyle back." — Nunzio LoVerdi, after state health officials declared much of Love Canal safe for resettlement following years of chemical contamination.

"I wanted to get out. But I knew he would shoot me if I screamed and I had to scream, so I ran into the hall." — Kim Simmons, 8, who saw a classmate slain in an elementary school shooting rampage in Greenwood, S.C., that also left 10 people wounded.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which saw requires the least skill to operate? BUCKSAW JIGSAW HACKSAW SEESAW
- Which nicknamed creature is the enemy of the other three? BILLY PETER NANNY LEO
- A vixen is the mate of which nicknamed creature? DOBBIN BRUIN REYNARD CHITICLER
- Commercial honey is produced by creatures living in an AVIARY SILO FARRROWING HOUSE APIARY
- Which one of these is inappropriate in this general grouping? MALLARD MERINO MUSCOVY TEAL

- Fill the blanks below with the names of appropriate trees.
 - (a) Teenage boys begin to up for their first date.
 - (b) Misers are said to be as tight as the bark on a tree.
 - (c) When turned down for a date, boys will often fall the night.
 - (d) Coads are usually eager to have a
 - (e) He said he was crazy about the new girl in his class.
- Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England:

Connecticut daily: 762. Play Four: 6266. Lotto: 6-19-27-35-36-39.

Massachusetts daily: 0954.

Tri-state daily: 911, 1822.

Rhode Island daily: 3743. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-9-22-33-36.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, clear and cool. Low 34 to 39. Thursday, sunny and cooler. High 60 to 65. Outlook Friday, sunny and a bit milder. High 65 to 70.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and much colder. Scattered frost possible. Low 32 to 37. Thursday, sunny and cooler. High around 60. Outlook Friday, sunny and a bit milder. High 65 to 70.

Atlantic Ocean

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SITTING PRETTY — Four-year-old Sharon Pagani, right, of Manchester, sits still long enough to have artist Marian Hartblay, center, of Leverett, Mass., create a silhouette of her.

Obituaries

Edward J. Serafin

Edward J. Serafin of East Hartford, brother of Frances Habern of Manchester, died Monday (Sept. 26, 1988) at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Newington.

Besides his sister, he is survived by three brothers, Frank Serafin of Randolph, N.H., Joseph Serafin of South Windsor, and Walter Serafin of South Windsor; two other sisters, Katherine Piscatella of Middlefield and Genevieve Sacawa of South Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Cyril & Methodius Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Deaths Elsewhere

Albert C. Vestro

WATERBURY (AP) — A funeral will be held today for Albert C. Vestro, a Waterbury broadcast veteran for nearly half a century and the dean of Connecticut high school basketball announcers.

Vestro was stricken late Monday night as he watched the Summer Olympics at his home, where earlier in the evening he had celebrated his 74th birthday at a gathering with his family. He died Tuesday.

Vestro, a Waterbury native, was a 1933 graduate of Wilby High School, where he was an All-city quarterback and captain of the debating team.

After working briefly in the insurance business, Vestro began his broadcasting career at WATR-AM. Vestro started broadcasting high school basketball in 1947, consecutive years in 1976, 1977 and 1978. He later was named to the board of directors of the National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association for a five-year term.

Vestro is survived by his wife.

Louise; his son, Albert "Allie" F. Vestro of Waterbury; one daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Constance) Bonacorsi of Middlebury; one grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at the Matrano Funeral Home, followed by a Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Waterbury.

Nancy Hale

BOSTON (AP) — Nancy Hale, a novelist who also wrote short stories for popular magazines such as The New Yorker, died Saturday of a stroke at the age of 80.

Ms. Hale sold her first story, "The Key Glorious," to the Boston Herald when she was 9. Many of the short stories in her six collections appeared originally in The New Yorker, Vanity Fair and Harper's magazines.

Ms. Hale worked for Vogue magazine and later as an editor for Vanity Fair and as a reporter for The New York Times.

Her seven novels included "The Prodigal Woman," a best-seller in 1942. Ms. Hale's biographies include "Life in the Studio," about her parents; "A New England Girlhood," about her childhood and youth; and one of impressionist painter Mary Cassatt.

Larry Wilson

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Larry Wilson, a retired World-Herald editorial writer, died Tuesday of injuries sustained in a car accident last week. He was 64.

After World War II, Wilson worked as a reporter in Atchison and Topeka, Kan., and edited a small weekly newspaper in Kansas. He came to The World-Herald in 1953.

Wilson started as a rewrite man and general assignment reporter. He was named chief political writer in 1969 and became chief editorial writer in 1975, retiring last year.

Police Roundup

Man wanted in Florida

Manchester police on Monday arrested a man on a warrant for second-degree failure-to-appear charges and later discovered through a computer check that the man is wanted in Florida on charges of cocaine possession.

The Hayward County Sheriff's Department in Florida identified Justiniano Rivera, 21, of no certain address, as a fugitive after Manchester police identified Rivera's fingerprints with ones sent from Florida.

No other information on the local and Florida charges was available.

Rivera, who refused to tell police where he lived, said he used to live at 315 Zion St., Hartford. He was arrested at the Hartford Courant in Hartford. Police said he is an employee of the Courant.

Rivera is being held in Hartford on a \$25,000 bond following an appearance in Manchester Superior Court on Tuesday. He is scheduled to appear again on Oct. 26. Police said they are negotiating Rivera's extradition to Florida.

Sexual assault arrests

COVENTRY — Police say they arrested two men Tuesday in connection with two unrelated sexual assaults that occurred in August.

Gary Comstock, 41, of Fitchburg, Mass., was charged with first-degree sexual assault, second-degree burglary and threatening in connection with an incident in a local home on Aug. 25, police said.

Andrew Ault, 25, of the Baltic section of Sprague, was charged with first-degree sexual assault in connection with an Aug. 5 incident.

Comstock is being held at the Community Correctional Center in Hartford in lieu of a \$10,000 bond.

Ault was released on a \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Oct. 11.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Wednesday that the pollen count was 7 and mold spores are low.

A pollen count of 8-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

Public Meetings

- Meetings scheduled tonight.
- Manchester**
Commission for the Disabled, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Andover**
Election Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Bolton**
Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.
- Coventry**
Community Health Nurses, Town Office Building, 2 p.m.

Thoughts

The great American preacher, Harry Emerson Fosdick, had something to say about preaching and the practice thereof. And he was so right:

"What is the function of the Christian church, anyway? Many people say, 'To preach the Gospel of Christ.' Surely, as a preacher I would not underestimate that, but there is something deeper in the function of the church, not to be expressed in talking, requiring action, demanding utterance in deeds of service. Many people, discussing the relationship between Jesus' living and his talking, have been accustomed to say, 'He practiced what he preached.' That is not half the story. Of course he practiced what he preached. But turn it the other way around. He preached what he had already practiced. He practiced it first. He cared about people; he loved people; he gave himself in personal and social service to people; and then, when he talked, how luminous and powerful were his words! He preached what he practiced."

"...When you ask me to preach to you here Sunday after Sunday, I need more than a Gothic pulpit to preach from. I need a background of generous human service so that all of the community will have to say, 'They preach what they practice.'"

Happy are those who do just that. 'Theirs is the manifestation of God's love.'

Newell Curtis
Center Congregational Church
United Church of Christ

Manchester Herald

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3 decades of helping kids

Child & Family Services kicks off anniversary

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Thirty years ago, Child & Family Services, Inc. in Hartford established its first satellite office in Manchester, primarily to handle adoptions.

Although there have been very few adoptions at Child & Family for more than 15 years, its director has proposed an anniversary project which would bring the story of this agency full circle.



CHECKING IT TWICE — Andy Schwartz and Evelyn Gryk Frolich look over the responses they have received from invitations to the 30th anniversary celebration for the Manchester office of Child & Family Services Inc. The celebration will be Thursday afternoon at 110 Main St.

Andy Schwartz, who became director of the Manchester office in March, would like to meet people whose adoptions were arranged through Child & Family, two and three decades ago.

"I think it would be exciting, if people wanted to find their natural children or their natural parents, if we could offer some help," Schwartz said. "I think that would be an anniversary project that would fit in with our history very well."

The office, at 110 Main St., will hold a wine and cheese party from 2:30 to 5:30 Thursday afternoon, in celebration of its third decade of service to the community. The Manchester office and another, in Farmington, serve as the only satellites to the Hartford office, which opened 179 years ago.

The reception, under the direction of Evelyn Gryk Frolich of the Child & Family Auxiliary, will feature a videotaped presentation on the history of the Manchester office.

The public is invited, and written invitations have gone out to area offices. Manchester Memorial Hospital personnel, people from other branches of Child & Family, and the 150 members of the auxiliary, said Frolich.

"The idea is to bring to the forefront the many services which are offered here," she said. "Too many people still think of this as an adoption service, nothing more."

There were a great many adoptions to handle when Child & Family chose Manchester as the site of its first satellite office, Mary Fletcher, who has been in the agency's auxiliary for more than 25 years, remembers doing what she calls "riding shotgun," which meant holding babies on their way from the hospital to the office.

But by 1971, the adoption business had fallen off sharply, said Schwartz. This has been attributed to birth control and because it became more acceptable for young, unmarried women to keep their infants.

So, the Manchester Child & Family office went through a period of change. Instead of adoptions, it began offering counseling.

There are now 13 people working in the Manchester office, which has an operating budget of \$500,000. The agency offers marital counseling and divorce mediation, substance abuse counseling and help for those dealing with violence in the home.

"This is an agency which has worked hard to change with the times, to meet the needs of a community," said Frolich. A pilot project on gay and lesbian issues is currently underway at the Hartford Child & Family office, and will move to Manchester sometime this year, said Schwartz.

Another program, addressing the support services needed by families of AIDS patients, should begin in Manchester within the year.

Sometimes an existing program evolves with the needs of the community. For example, the agency supervises licensed day care homes willing to take in children for somewhat less than the going rate of pay. Low-income working parents pay for this care on a sliding fee basis, and the agency picks up the rest of the cost.

This network was originally established to provide foster care for babies whose mothers needed time to decide whether to put their children up for adoption, Schwartz said.

Directors' tempers flare after Werkhoven blasted

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Director Stephen T. Cassano Tuesday blasted Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven for not telling the board about engineering work he did for a resident who later publicly criticized Cassano for the Center Springs Park lodge building plan.

Werkhoven, a retired engineer, examined the site of the proposed building with resident Robert Samuelson of 108 Hemlock Drive but did not inform the other directors of that trip at their Sept. 6 meeting, Cassano said. Samuelson sharply criticized Cassano, who is chairman of the Space Committee and co-chairman of the Center Springs Park Committee, in a letter he read to the directors Sept 6 that was subsequently published in the Manchester Herald and Journal Inquirer.

The letter claimed that the lodge building was to be an "office building" and that it would be built over a sewer line and worsen drainage problems.

Werkhoven was not at Tuesday's meeting and could not be reached for comment this morning because he's out of town until the weekend, Cassano said.

Since he couldn't be at Tuesday's meeting, Werkhoven wrote a letter to the board informing him that he was the engineer referred to in Samuelson's letter. Cassano Tuesday called Werkhoven's actions a "ruse" because Werkhoven did not tell the board

he was the engineer Samuelson mentioned in his letter, which Cassano said contained 20 to 22 "serious" errors.

"This (Werkhoven's actions) is the most political thing I've seen in 12 years," Cassano said. "Something like this only insults and embarrasses those involved (with the project)."

Cassano's criticism caused tempers to flare among other directors, who accused each other of "backstabbing" and politicking.

Republican Directors Ronald Osella and Geoffrey Naab argued that Werkhoven was not at Tuesday's meeting to defend himself.

"This whole performance this evening has sunk to the lowest level of political action that I've seen on this board in the two years I've been here," Naab said. He added that if directors wanted to make "disparaging" remarks about Werkhoven, "we ought to at least have the decency to do it while he is here."

Osella called Cassano's criticism of Werkhoven "a stab in the back" and said he would repeat the criticism to Werkhoven at the directors Oct. 11 meeting.

DiRosa, in turn, accused Osella of backstabbing because of a letter Osella wrote to newspapers criticizing the Democratic majority on the board for changing the director's meeting dates without first talking to Republican directors.

Osella said he sent the letter to the directors Saturday morning and to the newspapers Sunday night. He maintained that a change in meeting times should be discussed by the entire board and not left up to the "Democratic caucus."

DiRosa said the Herald and Journal Inquirer got the letter before he did.

Before the directors began firing shots at each other, Cassano went through Samuelson's letter, pointing out errors that he said began in the first line.

Samuelson wrote that the town was given a blueprint for the lodge building by an architect who used an A-2 survey and full-scale drawings. Cassano said the architect agreed to provide scale drawings, which are less detailed than an A-2 survey, that would help contractors do detailed drawings.

Samuelson also incorrectly called the proposed building an office for seven recreation department employees. Cassano said. The lodge would be a community center for the town, he said.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said he would repeat the criticism to Werkhoven at the directors Oct. 11 meeting.

DiRosa, in turn, accused Osella of backstabbing because of a letter Osella wrote to newspapers criticizing the Democratic majority on the board for changing the director's meeting dates without first talking to Republican directors.

Funding OK'd for sidewalks on Homestead St., elsewhere

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors Tuesday approved an appropriation of \$50,000 to repair sidewalks in the Homestead Street area and other parts of town, even though some directors said the street was not listed as a priority by the Department of Public Works.

Of the \$50,000, \$35,000 would be used for the Homestead Street area and \$15,000 would be used on walks in other areas of town which are included in a Public Works Department's list of 30 priorities.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said in a memo to the board that the decision to repair walks on Homestead Street is the result of "numerous residents in the area contacting Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. directly."

The appropriation was unanimously approved by all members of the board except Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, who was unable to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Naab said, "Who makes the judgment around here, the politicians or...the department heads?"

"What makes you think things can't change on the priority list?" said Democratic Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty.

"The priority list really doesn't make sense anymore," Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said. "They've (sidewalks) all fallen apart."

Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley said the list should be re-examined.

"There's a crying need for this type of work," Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford said. "I think we have to go ahead with what we have now, but we also have to look toward the future, to develop a program for...sidewalk repairs."

Republican Director Ronald Osella suggested appropriating the entire \$127,000 the town currently has available for sidewalk repairs and leaving the priorities at the discretion of the Public Works director.

Weiss said upcoming winter weather was the reason only \$50,000 was appropriated.

Fogarty argued that by waiting to appropriate the remaining \$77,000 the town may get more for its money if a proposal for a sidewalk crew from Lozis goes forward. The board is scheduled to review Lozis's proposals at its November meeting.

The board Tuesday received the proposals and cost estimates from Lozis on establishing a Highway Division sidewalk repair and reconstruction crew. Lozis offered four alternatives for hiring personnel and purchasing equipment and supplies. The range in price from about \$405,000 to \$1 million.

Lozis said in his proposal he thought the first alternative, estimated to cost \$405,795, is the most feasible now. The first alternative proposes a three-man crew that would make spot slab and curb repairs according to a priority list compiled by the Highway Division.

Under that proposal, contract work would be financed through capital expenditures or line item budget items. The amount of the line item would be about \$100,000, which would cover the reconstruction of about 21,505 square feet of walk, according to the proposal.

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OPINION

A variety of housing is needed

The decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals to allow a rooming house at 623 Main St. to continue operation amounts to a recognition by ZBA members of the fact that Manchester needs a variety of kinds of housing for the people who live here.

And the fact that no one appeared to oppose the variance needed to keep the rooming house intact shows that there is no great public objection to the idea of rooming houses despite the fact that the establishment of new ones is forbidden by the zoning regulations.

The rooming house has been in operation for a long time, perhaps since 1925. Strictly speaking, it was not "grandfathered" under the zoning regulations because it never had been licensed as a rooming house. But if it was not grandfathered in law it could be argued that it was grandfathered in fact.

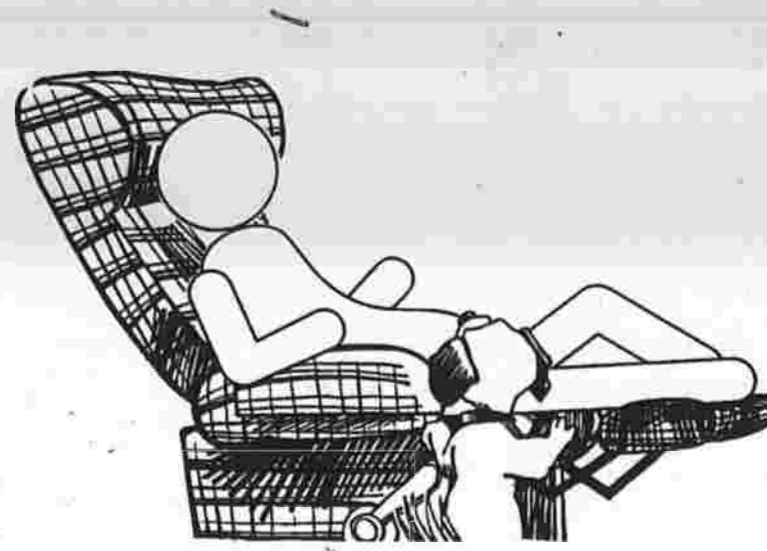
In the past, town officials, with apparent public support, have taken the attitude that rooming houses are a form of housing that should be discouraged. The zoning variance granted for the rooming house on Main Street may signal an easing of that view.

It is interesting that John Salcius, the town sanitarian who discovered the illegal rooming house in the course of a routine inspection, recommended the variance. He said the rooming house is well run and he described it as "a very, very nice facility."

The town's deputy fire marshal also supported the variance.

The practical answer to the rooming-house problem is to find all the rooming houses that have been operating for a long period without licenses, grant variances for them when they conform to most of the regulations for rooming houses, license them, and then force their owners to conform with all the regulations.

ANOTHER SYMBOL OF THE 1988 SUMMER OLYMPICS



Open Forum

Jewish holidays an exciting time

To the Editor:

With the coming of autumn and the hustle of a new school year has come the excitement of the Jewish holidays. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, has ushered in the year 5749. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement dedicated to introspection and cleansing, has passed.

This Sunday at sundown will mark the beginning of Sukkot, a holiday which has been called a season of sheer joy. Its origin is twofold: Sukkot is both a festival of the season's last harvest and a commemoration to the Israelites' wandering in the desert.

Following the exodus from Egypt, the people of Israel wandered through the desert, living in impermanent booths, or tabernacles. For this reason, we may see similar structures, sukka, in backyards, front lawns or on porches.

As the harvest is gathered in, it is customary to show hospitality and gather in all those who wish to enjoy the sukka. For those who do not have their own sukka, members of Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester welcome all who wish to visit. The temple's sukka has been credited as the largest sukka in Connecticut. The temple will also be holding religious services Sunday at 8:15 p.m. and Monday at 9:45 a.m. At noon on Monday, the temple invites everyone to bring a dairy lunch and eat in the sukka where coffee, cake and beverages will be served. Sukkot will be ushered out on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 6:15 and on Monday at 9:45 a.m. Temple Beth Shalom is located at 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

If you would like to build your own sukka, you need meet only a few requirements: The sukka requires a minimum of 2 1/2 walls which should not exceed 35 feet in height, nor should they be shorter than 35 inches. The walls may be of any material and the roof structure should not be more than 10 to 12 inches off the ground. The

Something wrong with ship of state

To the Editor:

I remember listening to President Reagan's inaugural address in 1981 and feeling a surge of hope that perhaps he could reverse the disastrous Carter foreign policies. Seven years later, we have a foreign policy that is much worse, one of accommodation and retreat, through negotiations and treaties not worth the paper they are printed on.

The man I voted for once said: "The only morality they (the Soviets) recognize is what will further their cause, meaning they reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat." Is this the man who just signed the INF treaty and would like to sign a more-dangerous START treaty?

The man I voted for once said: "The decade of so-called detente witnessed the most massive Soviet buildup of military power in history... We simply cannot learn these lessons the hard way again without risking our destruction." Is this the man who recently appointed to his cabinet Carlucci as secretary of Defense and Verity as secretary of Commerce? Carlucci immediately cut deeply into our defense budget, and Verity just led 2-4-6 service on the following morning, Tuesday, Oct. 4. During the morning service, all those who wish may have an allyah, the privilege of reading from the Torah, and join the "rabbi's table" for snacks.

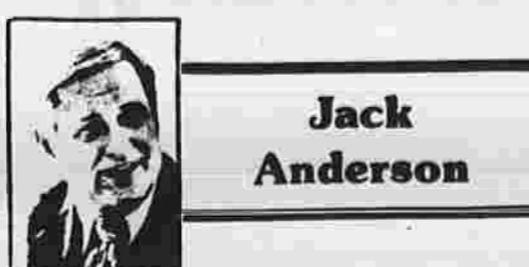
If you would like to learn more about Judaism and its holidays, Temple Beth Shalom offers an adult class which will meet Monday nights, beginning Oct. 10, from 7:15 to 8:30. The course is composed of two semesters and may lead to a bar mitzvah or bat mitzvah for those who would like. The fee is \$25 plus books. For more information, please contact Rabbi Plavin at 643-8663.

Gail Buchwald
220 Hebron Road, Bolton

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Gail Buchwald
220 Hebron Road, Bolton



Jack Anderson

Terrorists beat secrets out of agent

WASHINGTON — William Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut who died at the hands of Iranian terrorists in 1985, was brutally tortured until he revealed government secrets.

The terrible details of Buckley's death have been kept under wraps until now. We have seen the suppressed transcript of a White House meeting with an Iranian envoy in September 1986. If the envoy was telling the truth, Buckley's revelations under torture filled 400 pages recorded by his captors, and included 200 to 300 sensitive names.

Buckley died alone, a gaunt shell of a man, in the stark, dingy room that had been his cell for 19 months.

The news that Buckley divulged secrets was brought to the White House by Ali Hashemi. He was sent by his uncle, Hashemi Rafsanjani, who is second in power to the Ayatollah Khomeini. The visit was arranged by Richard Secord, a retired Air Force general experienced in covert operations, who was asked by the White House to re-establish links with revolutionary Iran.

Hashemi acknowledged that Buckley was seized by Hezbollah, a terrorist group supported by Iran. But Hashemi insisted that Iran doesn't really control Hezbollah. He implied that a radical faction, operating on its own, collaborates with the terrorists.

"Buckley gave Hezbollah a great deal of sensitive information," Hashemi reported, according to the transcript of the White House meeting. He explained delicately that "the Hezbollah was so concerned about the sensitive nature of this information that they passed it to the Iranians."

But I am against sloppy planning and unnecessary firings. Poor planning leads to mistakes. Major errors are costly to rectify; federal and state funds cannot be used to correct blunders. Recent reports from the Iranian study of the "bubbles" — I call them "bubbles" — planned as part of the reconstruction. These are the 20-foot-wide curved, curbed areas to be stuck into the traveled areas on either side of Main Street. Several other communities have found them costly headaches. Two communities have removed, or are removing, them because of continual accidents, street sweeping and often trapped storm water freezing into ice patches.

In this letter, though, I would like to call your attention to another facet of the plan which seems highly ill-advised since it adds great cost, but usefulness whatever, to the project.

This is the so-called "access road" to be built as the first stage of the reconstruction project, about a block east of Main Street. Truly a road to nowhere, it will run about 1,000 feet, from Eldridge Street effectively to Brainard Place. (Since you can't reach Brainard Place from Spruce Street, what use is that?) Anyway, it will destroy at least one house, eliminate significant amounts of convenient parking, set up several new intersections which will require traffic control, transform Main Street's largest private off-street parking area into a ghost of its former self, bring the wrecking ball to raze several existing business buildings and remain for generations as a monument to folly. (Incidentally, it will be liberally supplied with the same type of "bubbles" as Main Street, under present plans. These do not improve "access," they inhibit it.)

The project planners say the access road will be needed where the work is done on Main Street itself, which will then become one-way south, with northbound traffic directed to the "access road."

First of all, do they think building the access road can be done without disrupting Main Street? Trucks, digging equipment, other equipment and construction vehicles of all kinds will be needed. How will they get to the access road site? Nice, wide Main Street seems the logical answer. Otherwise, they will be leaving or arriving at the job site via narrow Spruce Street. So "access road" construction seems likely to impede access on Main Street, even before reconstruction there begins.

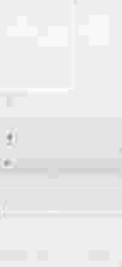
This brings up another point. Let's say the access road to nowhere is built. Then Main Street becomes one-way south for the duration of construction on Main Street. (I estimate this period at two years, if history is any guide.) Does anyone believe people will drive a U-shaped path to use the access road? They will take the northbound train during Main Street's condemnation to one-way southbound status. Then who will make use of the access road? Very few drivers, I argue. Why is it needed?

It is clear the access road will chew up a significant chunk of the \$12 million for the "Main Street" reconstruction.

Doesn't it seem sensible to forget the access road frill and consider good use of this same money? (After all, we may be talking of millions, here!) For an equal distance north of Center Street, Main Street is narrow and needs repaving. If we want to do something significant about Main Street, why not for its full length?

Here are my suggestions for a proper Main Street renewal:

1. Thoroughly repave the section of "downtown" Main Street. This is badly needed, together with renewal of water mains, etc. Do not build the bubbles, saving perhaps hundreds of thousands in this way.
2. Plan to repave, and modestly widen, Main Street north of Center Street. Adding a normal 12-foot lane there would help traffic flow and access to that area's businesses. More and more cars are being parked there, in any case. Widening will be more difficult later; it seems feasible now.
3. Eliminate the access road, devote the money this will save to work on Main Street — all of Main Street, where it is truly needed. This will save off-street parking, land taking, and other useless costs.
4. Maintain two-way traffic on



Marie P. Grady

Manchester Spotlight

Nothing useful in 'access road'

To the Editor:

This letter is about Manchester's nearly \$16 million plan to rebuild "Main Street" — translation, "downtown" — the section between Center Street and the Hartford Road-Charter Oak intersection.

Let me say first, emphatically, that I am not against the central aim of the project. That area of Main Street has needed repair and refurbishing for years. Property done, the work will help preserve the value — therefore the tax income — of Manchester's most highly assessed commercial area. Beneficial changes in the area will help shoppers and others using downtown's many banks, medical, religious and other social and commercial amenities. In a word, everyone could benefit. That is the justification for using tax funds for the project.

But I am against sloppy planning and unnecessary firings. Poor planning leads to mistakes. Major errors are costly to rectify; federal and state funds cannot be used to correct blunders. Recent reports from the Iranian study of the "bubbles" — I call them "bubbles" — planned as part of the reconstruction. These are the 20-foot-wide curved, curbed areas to be stuck into the traveled areas on either side of Main Street. Several other communities have found them costly headaches. Two communities have removed, or are removing, them because of continual accidents, street sweeping and often trapped storm water freezing into ice patches.

In this letter, though, I would like to call your attention to another facet of the plan which seems highly ill-advised since it adds great cost, but usefulness whatever, to the project.

This is the so-called "access road" to be built as the first stage of the reconstruction project, about a block east of Main Street. Truly a road to nowhere, it will run about 1,000 feet, from Eldridge Street effectively to Brainard Place. (Since you can't reach Brainard Place from Spruce Street, what use is that?) Anyway, it will destroy at least one house, eliminate significant amounts of convenient parking, set up several new intersections which will require traffic control, transform Main Street's largest private off-street parking area into a ghost of its former self, bring the wrecking ball to raze several existing business buildings and remain for generations as a monument to folly. (Incidentally, it will be liberally supplied with the same type of "bubbles" as Main Street, under present plans. These do not improve "access," they inhibit it.)

The project planners say the access road will be needed where the work is done on Main Street itself, which will then become one-way south, with northbound traffic directed to the "access road."

First of all, do they think building the access road can be done without disrupting Main Street? Trucks, digging equipment, other equipment and construction vehicles of all kinds will be needed. How will they get to the access road site? Nice, wide Main Street seems the logical answer. Otherwise, they will be leaving or arriving at the job site via narrow Spruce Street. So "access road" construction seems likely to impede access on Main Street, even before reconstruction there begins.

This brings up another point. Let's say the access road to nowhere is built. Then Main Street becomes one-way south for the duration of construction on Main Street. (I estimate this period at two years, if history is any guide.) Does anyone believe people will drive a U-shaped path to use the access road? They will take the northbound train during Main Street's condemnation to one-way southbound status. Then who will make use of the access road? Very few drivers, I argue. Why is it needed?

It is clear the access road will chew up a significant chunk of the \$12 million for the "Main Street" reconstruction.

Doesn't it seem sensible to forget the access road frill and consider good use of this same money? (After all, we may be talking of millions, here!) For an equal distance north of Center Street, Main Street is narrow and needs repaving. If we want to do something significant about Main Street, why not for its full length?

Here are my suggestions for a proper Main Street renewal:

1. Thoroughly repave the section of "downtown" Main Street. This is badly needed, together with renewal of water mains, etc. Do not build the bubbles, saving perhaps hundreds of thousands in this way.
2. Plan to repave, and modestly widen, Main Street north of Center Street. Adding a normal 12-foot lane there would help traffic flow and access to that area's businesses. More and more cars are being parked there, in any case. Widening will be more difficult later; it seems feasible now.
3. Eliminate the access road, devote the money this will save to work on Main Street — all of Main Street, where it is truly needed. This will save off-street parking, land taking, and other useless costs.
4. Maintain two-way traffic on

The first debate: a lot of talk but little substance

Manchester resident Patricia Hoar hit the nail on the head when she said of Sunday's first presidential debate, "They talk a lot but they don't say much."

Hoar, a retired resident of Arcella Drive, was one of several Manchester residents who said they were unmoved by the first "head-to-head" debate between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Political pundits still are trying to determine the victor in the televised encounter, but Hoar and several others could have told you who the loser was.

We all are. For more than a decade now, presidential debates have been anything but debates. Even the venerable CBS newscaster Dan Rather was hard pressed to describe the encounter between the candidates after it was over.

Rather referred to the exchange as a debate, a campaign appearance or a controlled, orchestrated news conference. If that was a multiple-choice question, I would have picked "C."

In the modern era of presidential campaigns, the candidates decide whether they will debate, where the exchange will be held, how it will be conducted and even how their letters will be.

It's a wonder they don't pick the questions, too, or in the manner of news conferences under the Reagan administration, which questions they will answer.

It's no wonder the public interest in presidential elections has been steadily diminishing over the years. How can the public vote for a candidate when the public doesn't really know who the candidate is?

Even follow-up questions from a three-member panel of journalists were disallowed in this exchange. That meant that when Bush and Dukakis avoided a question, which they did on virtually every query, no one demanded an answer.

Dukakis was asked how he planned to balance the federal deficit and fund such programs as those for troubled inner-city youth. He answered by



Manchester Spotlight
Marie P. Grady

saying he would reduce funding on the Star Wars defense system from \$3 billion to \$1 billion.

The deficit, as you said yourself, Mike, is pegged in the hundreds of billions of dollars. Even a Harvard economics professor could tell you that's a far cry from \$2 billion.

And what about George Bush when he said he wanted to outlaw abortion? When Bush was asked if that meant he would send offending women to jail, he said he hadn't "thought that through."

Hada't thought that through?

Television is as much to blame for the confused feeling many of us were left with.

CBS treated us to an explanation of the "spinners" — those partisans who try to sway public opinion about the debates.

Then CBS interviewed two reporters who said they wouldn't be swayed by such talk.

Really?

ABC interviewed campaign moguls for Dukakis and Bush. Who do you think they thought won the debate?

Over on NBC you soon could see real head-to-head combat. The network skipped the debate analysis and broadcast the Olympics.

The cable-television service CNN, to its credit, interviewed six citizens who said they were undecided about their presidential preferences.

Most gave the debate to Dukakis by a slight edge. But all but one said the debate did not help him decide who he would vote for.

The makeup of that six-member panel of citizens, by the way, was three men, including a black, and three women, including one of Asian background. Four of the six had white-collar jobs. Michael Dukakis couldn't have asked for better judges.

Perhaps the only possible answer to the confusion that is the result of modern politics came in an advertisement aired after the debate on one of the television stations. The commercial was not created by the Dukakis campaign or by the Bush campaign. It was an advertisement for "Dianetics," a book by L. Ron Hubbard.

The ad asked the question: "What makes politics so irrational?"

The answer is on page 72.

Manchester resident Chet Gilbert already had the answer to the essential problem with this debate: when a Manchester Herald reporter asked his opinion Monday, "It's really not a debate," Gilbert said.

Marie Grady is city editor of the Manchester Herald.



Risky praise for Joe Lieberman's record

The risk that Joe Lieberman takes in such extravagant, constant praise of his performance as state attorney general in his run against Lowell Weicker for the U.S. Senate is that voters may wind up saying, in the words of the popular song, "We like you just the way you are."

In fact, one of the telling questions at their debate in Stamford was at that point. Why, asked radio newsmen Steve Kotchek of Lieberman, should they vote for you and sacrifice your job as attorney general?

The full import of that question was that voters could have the best of both worlds — keeping Weicker in the Senate and Lieberman, who would continue as attorney general if defeated for the Senate, in the job he obviously is doing so well.

That would be just fine with Weicker, the Republican who is going for his fourth straight term and who leans pretty heavily on his own performance in arguing that voters should keep him in the Senate.

But that gets to the heart of what is intended as a two-part attack by Lieberman — emphasis on his concern for people as demonstrated by his terrific stewardship as attorney general, and suggesting that Weicker is a hypocritical, posturing windbag. The latter message is supposed to be driven home in the new batch of Lieberman television commercials — a twist on Weicker's slogan which comes out "Nobody's man but yours?" Weicker has always posed it as "Nobody's man but yours."

The Democratic challenger will surely jab again at what he sees as "flip-flops" in the Weicker voting record when the two face off on Oct. 12 at the Marriott in Farmington.

The tactic worked well for Lieberman at the Italian Center in Stamford, where the first debate was sponsored by the Southern Area Commerce and Industry Association. Some in that



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

business-oriented audience gave the debate to Lieberman because of it.

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The money is coming in reasonably well for Lieberman. A heavy phone solicitation is under way by an outfit based in St. Cloud, Minn. — the Meyer Associates. The woman on the line says Lieberman is in "a tight race." How tight? She won't say. But she asks for \$20 or \$30 to help.

Weicker, meanwhile, is trying not to rock the boat in the comfort of his incumbency. And if Lieberman falls short, he'll at least have one heukava resume for re-election in 1990.

Political notes

■ Brian Gaffney of New Britain, co-chairman of George Bush's presidential campaign, has his job picked out if his man wins. With tongue tucked in cheek, he told a hometown luncheon in his honor he'd like to be ambassador to the Vatican. That way, said Gaffney, he could get tickets to his alma mater's football games. He's a graduate of Notre Dame.

■ Almost as many Democrats as Republicans announced last week for dedication of the "Blue Book," the bible on state government, to the late GOP Congressman Stewart McKinney of Fairfield. That included Barbara Bailey, widow of longtime Democratic State Chairman John M. Bailey, son Jack, the state's attorney, and daughter Congresswoman Barbara Kennedy, all used the occasion to call for help in what she called "the battle of my life" to provide a shelter for victims of AIDS in Fairfield.

■ A bitter Democratic primary in Waterbury on Sept. 14 for a state Senate nomination may be good news for GOP candidate Steve Somma. Sources there say supporters of Charles Lanza, who lost to incumbent Sen. Donald Rinaldi, may stay home on Election Day or bullet vote for Somma.

Manchester Herald
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A QUARTER CENTURY COMMITMENT TO MANCHESTER...

Working for Manchester has been more than just a passing phase in Jack Thompson's career. It's been a major focus of his life since he moved to Manchester more than 25 years ago.

After serving with a number of community groups, such as the Little League and St. James Parish Council, Jack ran for office and was elected to two terms as Mayor.

During these four years — 1971-75 — Jack held local property taxes down, while improving town services.

In 1966, Jack won his first term in the State House of Representatives. He's quickly emerged as a leading legislator.

At the State Capitol, Jack's worked successfully to:

- Increase State aid to Manchester
- Secure funding for completion of the instructors of the historic Handicapped swimming pool and restoration of the historic Fire Museum.

He's also supported steps to:

- Improve the prescription drug subsidy and property tax relief programs for senior citizens
- Clean up the environment
- Continue improving our public schools

But Jack's not done yet. He's seeking another term in the State House of Representatives. With your support, he'll continue doing what he loves best... working for Manchester and its people.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC - PULL LEVER 5A
RE-ELECT JACK THOMPSON
State Representative - 13th District
HE GETS RESULTS

For information on the campaign, call 646-0816.
Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Jack Thompson, Roger Negro, Treasurer.

SEPT 28 1988

FOCUS

Stay-at-home mom gets sewing machine

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm one of those people who never thought I'd be writing for your help...



Thanks A Million

My problem is my sewing machine. I did two months ago from old age and overuse...

deal.

DEAR PERCE: In debt. Out of luck. Bail me out.

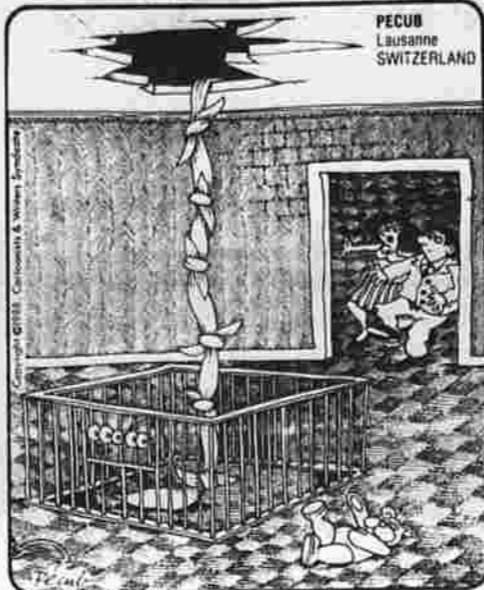
DEAR SOL: I'm thinking of sending you a paddle so the next time you find yourself up the river without one, you can bail yourself out.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm a grandmother who would give up everything to help my grandson...

When he was born, the doctor didn't think he would live, but God let us keep him.

God bless you for a big heart and for whatever you do to shine favorably on this special little boy.

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEUC Lucienne SWITZERLAND

PEOPLE

Marriage easy for governor

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gov. Kay Orr says 31 years of marriage to her husband, Bill, has been easier than being governor.

The Republican governor chatted with reporters following the dedication of a child care center.

Asked if it was easier being married than long or being governor, Mrs. Orr, who was elected in 1986, laughed and said, "being married."

She said she received a special gift from members of a retirement center's bell choir played and serenaded her at the governor's mansion.

Evans welcomed home

PLACENTIA, Calif. (AP) — Neighbors and friends gave teenage Olympic swimming champion Janet Evans a warm welcome home fit for the winner of three gold medals.

"She's a wonderful person," said 17-year-old Kristin Stoll, one of the hundreds of people who greeted her when she arrived home from Seoul, South Korea, on Monday.

Janet Evans said she had a good job tracking down their biggest problems but they haven't done it as systematically as our panel suggested.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people who found everything wrong with the way the Challenger was sent on its fateful journey are satisfied that almost everything has been done to make the launch of Discovery right.

Still, he said, "some of us think NASA has done a thorough job and pretty much got risks under control."

More than half of two-thirds of the people never have been here, they don't know what they're hearing or where to go.

His panel on the redesign of the shuttle's booster rocket said in a report this month that "the overall level of safety and reliability has been substantially improved."

Stiever, too, said risks remain and "whether the level of risk is acceptable is a matter that NASA must judge."

Overnight by the research council was one of the recommendations made by the Rogers commission, which acted on President Reagan's orders to "review the circumstances surrounding the accident, determine the probable cause or causes and develop recommendations for corrective action."

As far as I can tell, those responsible have followed our recommendations very carefully," said William P. Rogers, the former secretary of state who headed the 13-member commission.

The commission minced no words after its four months of hearings and investigations. It found the immediate cause to be a leak in the booster's rocket joint made by a faulty design and extreme cold.

"It's not that I'm crawling into the spacecraft on launch day that I'll think about the Challenger crew crawling in and strapping in, sitting on the launch pad, what they were thinking, what they were doing," said pilot Dick Covey.

"But as soon as the solid rocket motors light, I'll be thinking only about watching the things I need to watch and being ready to take actions that I've been trained to take."

"I don't think a day goes by that I don't have some thought about the people or the accident," said astronaut David Hilmers.

"They need to get some people along any moment or was planning a memorial in orbit for the Challenger crew, Hauck replied. "On the day we have our press conference from space, we will share them with you."

The differences between Discovery's five crew members and the seven Challenger astronauts are striking.

Challenger's crew was diverse. One was black, one was Asian-American, two were women.

They were making their first space trips. NASA felt so sure of the shuttle that it was flying Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher, as its first citizen in space.

The five men of Discovery are, by contrast, single-minded professionals, all white, all veterans of earlier space shuttle missions.

Three are military pilots, and a fourth used to be a pilot.

How were they chosen for this critical mission?

Hauck, Hilmers and Mike Lounge had trained, along with Roy Bridges, for a shuttle flight that had been scheduled three months after the Challenger mission.

"Roy Bridges since then had left to go back to the Air Force, but I still had the skeleton of a crew with Dave, Mike and myself," Hauck said. "I looked at other pilots that were available and said I would very much like to have Dick Covey as my pilot. And, surprise, they let me have him."

George Nelson became the fifth member, bringing his expertise as a two-time spacewalker to the crew. He and Lounge would take a dual space walk only if there were an emergency, such as trouble deploying a communications satellite from the cargo bay or if there were a problem opening or closing the bay doors.

None of them had any reservations about accepting the assignment.

The Flight of Discovery

What kept the shuttle down

Getting the shuttle flying again has meant redesigning hundreds of parts and increased testing of the entire craft.

PROBLEMS THAT HAVE DELAYED THE SHUTTLE LAUNCH

1) BOOSTER: Stricter guidelines for the assembly of the solid rocket booster caused longer delays than expected.

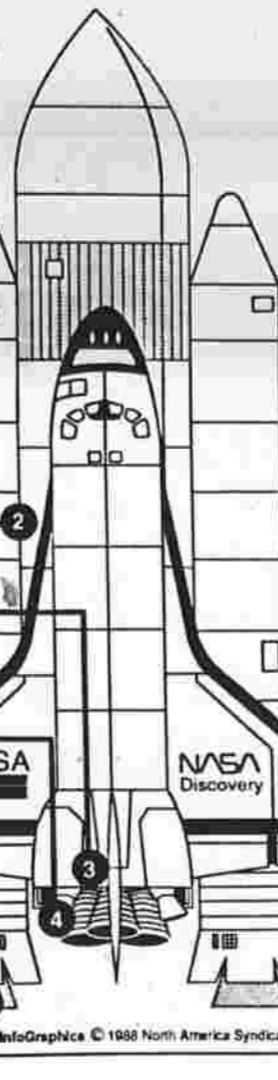
2) FUEL LEAKS: Leaking valves and fittings used to transfer hydrogen and oxygen from the external tank delayed the test firings of the main engines.

3) MAIN ENGINES: Replacement of a malfunctioning valve in one of the main engines delayed testing.

4) STEERING ROCKET: Engineers had to cut through a bubblehead to a leaking valve.

5) NOZZLES: Heat-shielding components in the nozzle of the solid rocket booster failed during testing and required a new design.

SOURCE: NASA



32 months later, shuttle is back, but it's playing to new audience

By Harry F. Rosenholz The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Hugh Harris, one of the old hands around the Kennedy Space Center, was asked to resolve a problem by a novice reporter treading the space beat for the Discovery launch.

"We'll work it in real time," Harris said. The reporter looked puzzled. Heck, in the old days everyone would have known he meant "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

It's all so different now. The veteran space reporters, the ones who covered the Vanangon missions in the early days and grew old writing about the Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and Skylab flights, came back at the end of the shuttle program in 1981 for this new era of ships launched like rockets, orbiting like satellites, and returning like airplanes.

But public interest faded, shuttle launches stopped being a big deal, and when Challenger blew up on that freezing day in 1986, the journalists at the launch site could be counted in the hundreds.

Television networks had long stopped watching. This is 1988 and the space program has taken its lumps, the Russians got ahead, and things are putting again. There is a shuttle on the pad, the hotels are full, and the excitement has returned to the Cape.

It's a different kind of excitement. More subdued, a little apprehensive. The memory of that awful fireball in the sky is still too fresh, and nobody thinks of space flight any more as routine.

There's a new crowd here, some people who weren't even born when Alan Shepard took his little hop down the Atlantic and who wouldn't know an EVA from MTV, for gosh sakes.

There are people in Cocoa Beach now who couldn't name the shuttle's crew, even in 1981 when their lives depended on it, who don't remember when the Starlight Motel was a hangout for "America's Heroes."

These are folks who think of Sesame Street when you talk about "the Bird" and who ask such questions as "Why is the fuel tank pointed on top?"

For the same reason that automobiles are not shaped like cows, NASA has been running a new program to get rid of the tacky back-ground that used to be the hallmark of news conferences; it's got TV lights, and a fancy modernistic logo, and representatives who will do standups and speak for the agency whenever they are asked.

And canny old NASA is sneaking in briefings about every program on its drawing boards, and even bringing in experts who don't speak in acronyms.

Ask any of the old-timers, who reminisce about the Apollo 12 launch struck by lightning in the rain, what is different and they'll say the people.

The look and the feel of the place is different, less adventurous somehow.

Sure, there are a few signs in the towns around it. "Go Discovery," "Good Luck, Discovery Crew." And, yes, the Chamber of Commerce has somehow made green ribbons the symbol of upward and onward.

But none of the fever of the 1960s when two Gemini spaceships were going to rendezvous for the first time, and when Apollo 8 flew to the moon, circled it on Christmas, and came home again, or even in 1981 when John Young and Bob Crippen took the shuttle Columbia up for the first time.

Other pilots that were available and said I would very much like to have Dick Covey as my pilot. And, surprise, they let me have him.

George Nelson became the fifth member, bringing his expertise as a two-time spacewalker to the crew. He and Lounge would take a dual space walk only if there were an emergency, such as trouble deploying a communications satellite from the cargo bay or if there were a problem opening or closing the bay doors.

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The new and improved NASA space shuttle

After the Challenger tragedy in January 1986, the space shuttle has gone through an extensive redesign. Efforts were made to improve areas that had been long suspected as being weak, as well as a completely new design for the booster joints.

PARTS OF THE SPACE SHUTTLE THAT HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED

ESCAPE SYSTEM: NASA has installed a system that could save astronauts if a problem arises while the shuttle is in the atmosphere.

WING STRUCTURE: The metal and graphite skeleton that gives the short wings their strength has been modified to allow the shuttle to carry heavier loads.

FUEL SUPPLY VALVE: Later, have been added to keep the valves in the launch tubes from sticking open.

BOOSTERS: The most significant modification is the new design of the four stacked segments. The new joint design has more overlapping metal surfaces than the previous joints which were prone to the Challenger disaster.

MAIN ENGINE: Engineers have modified several troublesome features of the main engine. The main modification has been to the turbine blades, which had shown some cracking and wear.

LANDING GEAR: The shuttle's landing gear — long a source of concern — has been beefed up. Sensors have been installed that monitor the pressure and wear the pilot of a flat.

Another area where trouble might arise is in the joint between the main body of the rocket and the moveable landing gear. This joint has been reinforced with 100 new bolts and additional heat-shielding material.

SOURCE: NASA

SCIENCE: The shuttle's landing gear — long a source of concern — has been beefed up. Sensors have been installed that monitor the pressure and wear the pilot of a flat.

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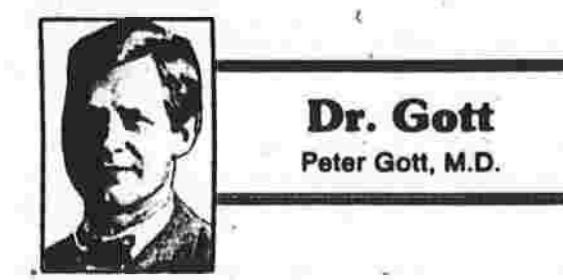
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SOURCE: NASA



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Spinal stenosis causes back pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is spinal stenosis?

DEAR READER: Spinal stenosis is an uncommon condition that mimics the pain of sciatic nerve compression from a herniated disc.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please settle a dispute. We do dishes by hand. I believe the water temperature should be hot enough to warm the rubber gloves.

DEAR READER: I believe that the hotter the dishwasher, the better. Not only does hot water play a sanitizing role, it aids cleaning by permitting easier removal of grease and food particles.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband's hair is very oily and has a terrible odor. He shampooes once a week but it still smells like a medical condition or just hygiene?

DEAR READER: The odor of your husband's hair could be a medical condition, such as hormone imbalance or kidney failure.

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Live animals used in testing shouldn't be made to suffer

DEAR ABBY: I read that you are an animal rights activist, and as such, you are opposed to using live animals in testing household products and cosmetics.

DEAR FOR: You read incorrectly. I am opposed to the use of live animals for testing household products and cosmetics.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife is about 45 pounds overweight and has been eating high-calorie diet pills.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a very large family — lots of aunts, uncles and cousins.

DEAR FOR: You read incorrectly. I am opposed to the use of live animals for testing household products and cosmetics.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please settle a dispute. We do dishes by hand. I believe the water temperature should be hot enough to warm the rubber gloves.

DEAR READER: I believe that the hotter the dishwasher, the better. Not only does hot water play a sanitizing role, it aids cleaning by permitting easier removal of grease and food particles.

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Montand visits priest's home

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — French actor-singer Yves Montand visited the home of a French activist priest who was slain in 1984 during demonstrations against the right-wing military government.

Montand left a bouquet of red carnations Tuesday at the working-class chapel and residence, where the Rev. Andre Jarlan was shot in the head as he sat reading a Bible in a second-floor room.

The building had been sprayed with gunfire, allegedly by police repressing street demonstrations against President Augusto Pinochet.

"They killed him without asking if he was French or Chilean," Montand, using a bullhorn, told a crowd gathered outside the home Tuesday. "They killed him because he was a man of conscience."

Montand said he would be in Chile for 10 days, and would be in Santiago Tuesday.

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BUSINESS

Emhart considers moving Berlin hardware division

FARMINGTON (AP) — The operations of an Emhart Corp. plant plagued with labor problems might be moved to another location because it is too big and costly, company officials say.

Leaders of two Machinists union locals representing about 700 production and maintenance workers at the Berlin plant received word of the possible move in hand-delivered letters, while about 350 salaried workers were informed during a meeting Tuesday.

Emhart produces locks, fire-exit devices and electronic hardware at the 800,000-square-foot plant, which was opened in 1969.

Members of Machinists Locals 1137 and 1249 have been in a contract dispute with the company for months and two weeks ago voted overwhelmingly to reject what management called its final contract offer.

Since calling off a three-week strike in late May, union members have been working under terms and conditions of their old three-year contract, which expired at the end of April.

Some union members said the company's announcement amounted to an attempt to pressure workers into accepting its contract proposal.

"If they were thinking of moving the plant, they should have mentioned it during negotiations," said Albert R. Gonzalez, directing business representative for the Machinists union, District 294. "We do not feel that this was fair and honest negotiations."

Fred M. Hollfelder, hardware group president, said the announcement "has nothing to do with the contract."

Hollfelder said he did not know where the division might relocate. Emhart is forming a task force composed mostly of management to consider the possible move, he said. Hollfelder said he hoped the group would come back with recommendations within 60 days.

ran workers.

The company has declined to comment on the union proposal. The next scheduled negotiating session is Oct. 11.

Pratt & Whitney has been cutting costs to become more competitive with its rival, General Electric Co., which has become the leading supplier in the commercial and military aircraft-engine markets.

Pratt eliminated 2,650 non-union, salaried and contract jobs in August. Of that number, 1,492 people will be leaving the company. The remainder of the cuts will be achieved through attrition, company officials have said.

The 2,650 positions represent 13.5 percent of the company's salaried positions at its manufacturing plants in Connecticut, Georgia and Maine.

P&W, union open talks with good-faith pledges

HARTFORD (AP) — Contract negotiations between Pratt & Whitney and the Machinists union have begun with a pledge from both sides to bargain in good faith.

The first contract session was held Tuesday in Cromwell. The Machinists union, District 91, represents union workers at P&W plants in East Hartford, Southington, Middletown and North Haven. The current three-year contract expires Nov. 27.

Both sides said they would release joint statements to avoid negotiating in public. Employees will be informed of any progress in the talks, both sides said.

Last month, union members approved a contract proposal that includes a substantial wage increase, a 60-day layoff notice and job-loss protection for veterans.

The contract was ratified Sunday night in separate meetings by members of UAW Local 133 in New Britain and Machinists Local 1249 in Newington.

"The new contract contains a number of key provisions designed to increase teamwork and security in P&W's Connecticut manufacturing operations. These are critical elements in the transformation of the P&W Newington plant to a world-class facility for the production of precision aerospace bearings," the company said in a prepared statement.

Fafnir is in the process of moving various of its New Britain operations and consolidating them in the newer Newington plant. The move should be completed by the end of this year.

Fafnir Bearing unions agree to new contract

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The Fafnir Bearings Division of The Torrington Co. and two unions representing 1,025 production workers have signed a new contract for three years, an existing pact was to expire Jan. 26, 1989.

Representatives of labor and management said Tuesday the agreement emphasizes "cooperative effort, shared philosophy and product security."

"Product security" means job security, said Patrick J. Brahm, shop chairman and chief negotiator for Local 133, United Auto Workers. He said the term means that bearing products now made locally will continue to be made locally during the duration

of the contract.

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IRA Health Insurance Association of Connecticut



KEVIN KEELEY going to Buffalo

Bridgeport praised by departing leader

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The outgoing president of Bridgeport's business council says the community's image is its biggest problem, but better days are ahead for Connecticut's biggest city.

"We've always said Bridgeport is our own worst enemy... there's a certain sense in almost revealing in being the bad boy of New England cities," Kevin Keeley said Tuesday.

"There's almost a sense of pride in the city's image as a rascal of a community," he said. Keeley, 45, is leaving his position as president of the Bridgeport Regional Business Council after five years in November to become president and chief executive officer of the Greater Buffalo Chamber of Commerce.

"We will always have pride in that rascal image and that's OK. What we have to deal with is people who have capitalized on that... selfish politicians and irresponsible entrepreneurs," he said.

"There is what I call a 'positive anger' in the business community," Keeley said. "The business community I met when I first came here was far more complacent. I think Bridgeport is far less tolerant of its problems now than it was five years ago."

He said the community's response to the city's current fiscal crisis was one of the biggest achievements in his five years. He said his group formed an advisory committee, then established a city operations improvement project, which brought in a consultant to implement immediate steps necessary to make the city more efficient.

Robert Carr, group vice president for the Greater Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, said Buffalo is excited about Keeley.

"I think we were impressed with his experience in coming into a difficult situation and being able to overcome obstacles," Carr said in a telephone interview.

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BUSINESS

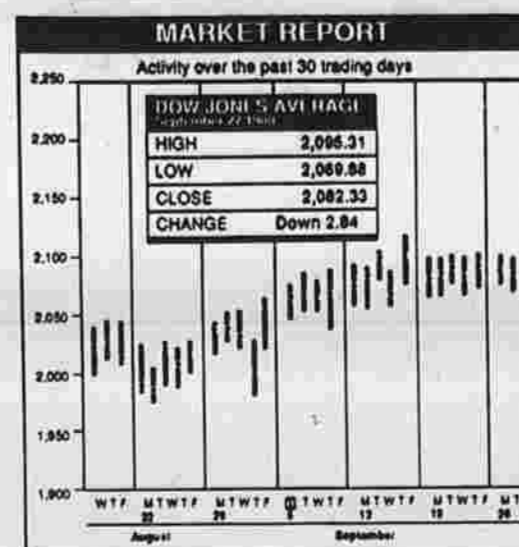
Brennan is CBIA attorney

Joseph F. Brennan of Manchester has been named a staff attorney for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the state's largest business organization.

Brennan will represent the association's 6,300 members before the state Legislature on fiscal matters, including state tax policy, finances and the budget.

Brennan, a 1976 graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., earned his law degree from the New England School of Law in Boston in 1978. He is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association.

Before joining CBIA, Brennan was an attorney in private practice in Manchester. He and his wife, Nancy, live at 39 Munro St.



Two airlines order PW4000

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has received orders worth a potential of more than \$150 million from two airlines for its PW4000 wide-body aircraft engine, the company announced Tuesday.

Singapore Airlines placed its second order in two years for PW4000 engines to power Airbus Industrie A310-300 twinjets. The airline placed an order with Airbus for an additional three A310-300s.

Avianca, based in Bogota, Colombia, selected PW4000 engines to power two new Boeing 767 wide-body aircraft, the first in its fleet. One aircraft is scheduled to be delivered in December 1989 and the other in mid-1990.

Rhody's farmers No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — California leads the nation in farm income, but when the states are rated in terms of dollars earned per acre, none comes close to Rhode Island.

A new analysis by the Agriculture Department for 1987 earnings said California's net farm income was more than \$5.5 billion. Rhode Island was reported in 47th place at \$46.4 million. Alaska was at the bottom with \$14.9 million.

But the comprehensive Agricultural Income and Finance report, which was issued this week by the department's Economic Research Service, also ranked the 50 states according to average net farm income per acre.

Rhode Island was at the top, averaging \$636 per acre in 1987. California was seventh at \$174 per acre. And Rhode Island's per-acre average income was almost double second-place Connecticut, which was reported at \$352 per acre.

United Way kickoff held

Actor Cliff Robertson and rower Phil Stekl, 1984 Olympic silver medal winner, helped kick off the opening day of the 1988 Community Campaign for the United Way of the Capital Area and the Combined Health Appeal on Sept. 19.

The six-week fund-raising drive is seeking \$24.5 million. Funds raised this year will support 103 United Way agencies and 17 leading voluntary Combined Health Appeal Agencies.

Bankers seeking day care

BOSTON (AP) — A national group of women bankers is mounting a campaign to get financial institutions to provide child care after a survey found almost 75 percent of their employers don't offer any.

In the poll of 4,630 women financial executives with children conducted by the National Association of Bank Women, 65 percent of

Plastic recycling planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. and a Canadian company, Domtar Inc. of Montreal, will form a joint venture to recycle discarded plastic for use in manufacturing, the companies said Tuesday.

The new company, to be owned equally by Dow and Domtar, will take plastic soft-drink bottles, milk jugs and other waste consumer items and process them into raw materials to be used in making other products.

Plastics recycling is now limited mainly to industrial scrap, said Dow, which is based in Midland, Mich.

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Roads

From page 1

will drop three suits filed against the State Traffic Commission or the commission's approval of permits allowing construction of the mall and its expansion.

"We're going to proceed with the vote on it Monday night, and it looks like it will be approved at this point," Havens said of the contract.

Last week Town Council members held off action on the agreement because of concerns about proposed improvements to the Five Corners intersection. Those improvements, which would cost \$545,000, would involve the closing off of the northern portion of Ellington Road to transform the intersection from a five-way to a four-way one.

Havens said that the concerns were addressed at Monday's meeting, during which the council was informed that Ellington Road might not have to be closed off.

Another concern of the council's was that the improvements might cost more than the \$2.8 million under the agreement with the developers, but Havens said that Town Attorney Ralph Alexander interpreted the contract to mean that the developers would pay as much as was necessary to carry out the improvements.

Besides paying for improvements to Five Corners, the developers would spend about \$2.3 million to improve streets that link Manchester and South Windsor, including Clark Street, Pleasant Valley Road and Smith Street.

Havens said that the improvements would not extend into Manchester.

The town of Manchester needs about 8 acres in the areas of Hale Road and Deming and Buckland streets needed for the widening and of Deming Street and rights of way. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday he is negotiating with four property owners over the condemnation of some of the parcels.

The street work was required for approval of the mall project by the State Traffic Commission. Work includes widening Deming Street to two lanes from the

Every Street area south to Deming's intersection with the westbound Interstate-84 ramps. Work in Manchester also includes the addition of left turn lanes at Deming's intersection with Tolland Turnpike and at the eastbound I-84 ramps. Homart is also required to relocate Hale Road and extend it to Slater Street.

The Manchester directors tabled a vote on the item at their Sept. 15 meeting because of a lack of information on the location of the properties.

Mayor mum on manager search panel

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. refused during Tuesday night's Board of Director's meeting to include the names of directors and citizens who may serve on a search committee to find a new town manager.

The request was made by Republic Town Committee Chairman John I. Garside, who said the Republicans haven't had a chance to meet about who they want on the committee. Garside said today he's waiting for Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven to return from vacation

this weekend. Meanwhile, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Board of Directors Tuesday he won't make recommendations on applicants during the search for a new town manager because he may know some of the applicants.

Weiss, who will retire next June, said he would offer suggestions and answer questions during the search but felt it was "inappropriate" for him or any other town administrator to be involved in the process because he may be prejudiced toward applicants he's worked with during his 22 years as manager. Weiss will not attend an Oct. 4

meeting of the directors to discuss search procedures, which are outlined in approved national standards, DiRosa said.

DiRosa had originally proposed a committee comprised only of directors, but changed his mind because of what he called a "consensus of change" among Democratic directors.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab maintained that only three directors should serve on the committee.

Republican Director Ronald Osella originally proposed a committee comprised of citizens and directors. Osella stressed that the committee should be

biartisan, which DiRosa promised, saying he had talked to minority members of the board about who should serve.

Weiss Tuesday also stressed the need for confidentiality for all applicants until an offer from the town for the position is accepted.

Freshwater eels

After hatching in the Sargasso Sea near Bermuda, young freshwater eels swim as far as 3,000 miles to reach European rivers, and may even wriggle across land for brief periods, says National Geographic World.

FOOD

New England slant to breads

Local author: 'Breads just what home and cooking are about'

By Nancy Poppas
Manchester Herald

It's a long way from Indian pudding, Boston brown bread and Rhode Island johnnycakes to Hawaiian sweetbread, bananas and poi.

Yet that is the distance which Judy Gorman, an acclaimed cookbook author from Manchester, is planning to travel this winter.

Her third major cookbook, "New England Breads," was rolling off the presses in New Hampshire, but Gorman was thinking about the beach on Oahu Island where she and her husband, Edmund, have purchased a rundown home they call a "fix-it-up special."

For a hometown girl who has never left Manchester (she even commuted to college) this is a big step.

"It's about time I left home, don't you think?" Gorman asked. "But it's occupying most of my mind, it's pushing other things aside. I find myself thinking Hawaiian most of the time."

Although she cannot actually move until the couple's home on Dale Road is sold, Gorman has gotten rid of her winter clothing, and set the clock on her stove to Hawaiian time.

BUT UNTIL SHE actually hears the cry, "Westward, Ho!" Gorman will be helping Yankee Publishing promote her latest opus on breads.

This is the third book she has done for Yankee, but was actually the first one she proposed to them.

"I have always loved breads. Breads to me are just what home and cooking are all about," Gorman said. "But when I approached Yankee, they said they had brought out a bread book recently."

Instead, they persuaded Gorman to put the knowledge she has gleaned from writing a syndicated column, "The Recipe Clinic," into a compendium of vital information for cooks, titled "The Culinary Craft."

This volume took a Tastemaker Award, the highest honor which the food industry can bestow on a cookbook. So did Gorman's next book, "Judy Gorman's Vegetable Cookbook."

"It was great that those books were so well received," Gorman said. "But what I really wanted to write about was bread. I was glad when my editor said, 'OK, Judy, it's time now.'"

WHAT SHE CAME UP with, after about two years of work, is a book simple enough to be useful to a bride, but unusual enough to attract the attention of an experienced bread baker.

Even cooks who own the classic bread books written by such authors as Dolores Casella, James Beard and Bernard Clayton will find her New England slant unusual, Gorman said. On every page, there are recipes calling for fruits, nuts, molasses, maple syrup and cornmeal—all products which Gorman considers typically Yankee.

Most of the recipes in this book, from almond-orange loaf to zucchini cornbread, have

been in Gorman's recipe files for years. "These are the things you just accumulate. You can't just say, 'OK, I'm going to write a bread book,' and then expect to be able to go out and do all the research."

Some recipes had been passed down over several generations. Others, such as caramelized onion biscuits, basil popovers and three-pepper pizza, reflect what Gorman and others have called the "new New England" style of cooking.

"I certainly didn't want a book which was trendy, and would only be of passing interest to cooks," Gorman said. "On the other hand, I wasn't interested in putting out a book filled only with really traditional, almost grandmotherly things."

IT WAS GORMAN'S aim to give readers a well-rounded picture of the breads, muffins and pancakes of New England. In some cases, however, there were gaps in her personal recipe collection.

"One example of that would be the doughnut chapter," Gorman said. "I have never been much on making fried things. But you can't have a New England breads book without doughnuts."

Unfortunately, there are often glaring inaccuracies in these cookbooks, Gorman pointed out. However, they are useful as an introduction to an item Gorman might not otherwise have heard about.

"You go to local bakeries, and taste all kinds of things," Gorman said. "Then, if possible, you get recipes. If not, you can go home and try to duplicate what you've tasted."

Another starting place for recipes, particularly those of the ethnic groups so important in the New England make-up, are the spiral-bound cookbooks which churches often publish.

The research for this chapter took the Gormans out traveling through New England, asking people their opinions on the best bakeries and doughnut shops in town.

GOING "bakery hopping" has not added pounds to Gorman's figure. Neither have the awards luncheons and food conferences to which she is frequently invited.

And the recipe testing—particularly for a item new to her repertoire—rarely tempts her to overeat. "At some point a sense of overdose comes up, and to a certain extent, you lose your enthusiasm to try the things you're cooking," she said. "It's usually true when you're doing a one-subject cookbook, such as the breads or the vegetables."

On the other hand, Gorman said, "there is a certain joy to being able to really delve into a topic for two years or more." Long a scholar of matters culinary, Gorman said that the advantages of doing a one-topic cookbook probably outweigh the disadvantages.

So while the critics review her latest effort on breads, Gorman has already started peddling her ideas for books on Hawaiian and Asian cooking. "I really think the new and lighter Asian cooking is the next place that you'll see great interest," Gorman said.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

MEASURE FOR MEASURE — Judy Gorman of Dale Road mixes up a batch of French bread for dinner. The

Manchester native has recently published her third book, "Judy Gorman's Breads of New England."

In the meantime, here are some of the recipes which she recommends for fall dining:

Cinnamon apple muffins
2 small tart green apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 large egg
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In a small bowl, toss apples with the lemon juice and set aside. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Generously grease 12 muffin cups or line with papers. Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon in a large mixing bowl. Whisk to blend thoroughly.

In a separate bowl, whisk together the milk, egg and melted margarine. Add chopped apples and mix well. Make a well in the center of the flour mixture and pour in the egg mixture. Blend with a wooden spoon until a moist, lumpy batter is formed. Stir in the walnuts.

Spoon into the prepared muffin cups and bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in the pans, on a rack, for 5 minutes, then tilt the muffins on their sides or transfer them directly to the rack, to complete cooling.

Cornmeal cranberry pancakes
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup yellow cornmeal
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 large egg
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped

Combine the flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a large mixing bowl. Whisk to blend the dry ingredients thoroughly.

In a separate bowl, whisk together the buttermilk, egg and oil. Make a well in the dry ingredients and pour in the egg mixture. Stir with a wooden spoon until well moistened. The batter will contain some lumps. Stir in the cranberries and set the batter aside.

Place a griddle over medium-high heat. Brush the surface with vegetable oil as the griddle warms. When the griddle is hot, stir the batter, adding more

buttermilk if necessary to create a consistency like thick heavy cream.

Take up the batter by scant 1/4 cups and pour onto the hot griddle. Cook until the bubbles that have formed around the outside edge are broken. Turn the pancakes over and cook the other side. Repeat with the remaining batter. Stir in additional buttermilk as needed to maintain a pourable consistency.

Note: For a festive touch, these may be cooked up into very tiny circles and arranged beside sliced roast turkey.

Refrigerator rye
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons solid vegetable shortening
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages dry yeast, dissolved in 1 cup warm water

2 cups rye flour
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
2 cups whole wheat flour
1/4 to 1/2 cups bread flour, see note below
Cornmeal, as needed

In a wide saucepan, combine milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Place over medium heat and stir until the shortening is melted. Transfer to a large mixing bowl to cool.

When the mixture is barely warm to the touch, stir in dissolved yeast. Add rye flour and beat with a wooden spoon until smooth. Blend in the caraway seeds. Stir in the whole wheat flour. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and secure with an elastic band. Place the bowl in the refrigerator overnight. This gives the finished bread a slightly sour character.

Turn the dough out onto a floured surface and knead in as much of the bread flour as necessary to form a cohesive dough. Continue kneading in bread flour until the dough is soft yet no longer sticks to the work surface.

Transfer to a greased bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Secure with an elastic band and set aside to rise until doubled in bulk.

Generously grease a baking sheet and sprinkle with cornmeal. Punch the dough down, then turn it out onto a floured surface. Shape it into a round loaf and place on the prepared sheet. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and let rise.

When doubled in bulk, bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes, or until the loaf sounds hollow when you tap the top. Remove from the sheet and transfer to a rack to cool.

Note: It is best to use bromated bread flour, a high-gluten flour specially formulated for making yeast bread. It contains potassium bromate, a dough conditioner that strengthens the strands of gluten, protein important in bread. This kind of flour is clearly labeled with the word "bromated."

"acceptance testing." "Loss of acceptance" is the term given when those dishes scorned by soldiers, according to Army food specialist Sue Gagner.

Among the items that have been dropped: lima beans, ham and chicken loaf, three-bean salad and fruitcake. Beef stew is on the way out. After soldiers complained that omelettes were too "dense," they were promptly "reformulated."

Current military field fare is periodically tried out on its consumers in what is called

"We don't want any surprises out there for our troops," said Gagner.

Tuition

From page 1

Connecticut residents. Non-residents would pay \$5,820 a year for undergraduate courses, a 15 percent increase.

More modest increases were proposed for the four branches of the Connecticut State University. Connecticut residents would pay \$920 a year, a 3.4 percent increase above the current \$890. Non-residents would pay \$2,980, up from the current \$2,670, a 3.8 percent boost.

The board's recommendations go to the governor for review and possible changes before inclusion in his 1989-90 budget to be presented to the General Assembly in February.

"Nobody's happy with increases," MCC's Daube said. "Given the financial problems with the state... I can't complain too much."

Keeping financial aid programs intact is important, since it will enable students to attend college, even if there is an increase, Daube said.

"It's still a good deal," Daube said. "Of course, I wish it were a little bit less."

Meisel, the MCC dean, agreed with Daube that financial aid packages were the key to student enrollment.

There is a \$5 million increase in the two largest financial assistance programs for qualifying students, according to members of the Board of Governors.

Tuition payments go into a special fund to help cover state higher education operating expenses. In 1988-90, the total going into the fund is expected to be \$73.6 million. The remaining \$48.6 million must be higher education will come from the state's General Fund.

The Board of Governors for Higher Education also suggested ways to reduce the budget by 10 percent. The colleges would have to freeze hiring and institute some layoffs, the board stated.

The budget reduction proposal is only a way for Gov. William O'Neill to consider all his options in light of the state's current deficit, Daube said.

"That doesn't mean it's going to happen," he said. "If it did it would be a significant cut. I think it would hurt the economy and hurt students, obviously."

If there were a freeze in enrollment, it would be "tragic," Meisel said.

"We're an open access school. I'd find that to be very saddening," he said. "I think that would be tragic."

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AUTHOR! AUTHOR! — Judy Gorman's three hardbound cookbooks have been



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

C-ration, mess hall no longer part of modern military

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — There's no such thing as a "mess hall" in today's military. It's been renamed an "enlisted dining facility." And the "C-ration" is no more, replaced by the less lyrical-sounding "MRE," short for "meal ready to eat."

These changes, and others, have been orchestrated by the U.S. Army's Research and Development Laboratories here, headquarters for the development of food for all U.S. armed forces.

Among the revelations: For the first time, the military has developed an all-natural bread

and must last for three years. Cratons, designed during World War II, were finally discontinued after the Vietnam War.

The conception of how war needs to be fought changes, and when the military rethinks how it's going to fight, we need to rethink food," said Phil Brandler, acting director of food engineering at the base.

MREs replaced C-rations in 1981. The heavier canned items that were part of the infamous C-rations were dropped in favor of a lightweight "meal in a pouch," much of which can be

reconstituted in the field.

Some of the changes in how the military is fed stem from logistical changes that have occurred over the years.

"The modern battlefield is more mobile, it makes (the men) harder to find and get to, and they go off for days at a time," said Brandler. "They have to be provided with foodstuffs of low volume that can be carried around for a while."

But the Army chefs are mindful that soldiers ought to like what they eat, or at least tolerate it. "Tastes change," said

Brandler. "Food that we developed for the Korean and Vietnam war no longer is always acceptable."

Part of that, according to Brandler, is that the ethnic makeup of enlisted men has also changed over the years. "We have a higher percentage of Vietnamese and Orientals," he said. "Our troops want spicier foods." Hence the tiny bottles of Tabasco sauce that surface in each MRE.

Current military field fare is periodically tried out on its consumers in what is called

Tex-Mex turkey tenderloins

1 pound turkey tenderloin
 sliced, cut about 1/4-inch thick
1 teaspoon ground cumin
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 large tomato, seeded and chopped
1 small zucchini, chopped (about 1 cup)

3 green onions, sliced (1/4 cup)
One 4-ounce can diced green chili peppers, drained
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon cornstarch
Hot cooked rice (optional)

Rinse turkey; pat dry. Stir together cumin and pepper; sprinkle on both sides of tenderloins. In a 12-by 7 1/2-by 2-inch microwave-safe dish arrange turkey tenderloins. Cover with microwave-safe clear plastic wrap, vent by leaving a small area unsealed at the edge of the dish. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 6 to 7 minutes or until tenderloins are tender and no longer pink, rearranging once. Cover turkey with foil to keep warm.

For sauce, in a 4-cup microwave-safe measure stir together vinegar, sugar and cornstarch. Stir in tomato, zucchini, onions and chili peppers. Cook, uncovered, on high 5 to 7 minutes or until mixture is thickened and bubbly, stirring after every minute. Cook on high 1 minute more. Spoon over turkey. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 180 cal., 37 g pro., 16 g carb., 4 g fat, 71 mg chol., 83 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. A, 79 percent vit. C, 25 percent niacin, 12 percent iron.

Beef stir-fry on a pita

One 6-ounce can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
2 teaspoons bottled minced garlic
3 cups sliced mixed fresh vegetables

1 tablespoon cooking oil
1/4 pound lean ground beef
1/4 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
4 large pita bread rounds
1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

For sauce, stir together tomato sauce and cornstarch; stir in Italian seasoning and garlic. Set aside.

In a wok or large skillet stir-fry vegetables in hot oil about 3 minutes or until crisp-tender. Remove vegetables from wok. Break beef into large chunks. Add to wok. Stir-fry, breaking meat up slightly, about 3 minutes or until brown. Drain beef in a colander; wipe fat from wok. Return beef to wok; push away from center. Stir sauce; add to center of the wok. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Add vegetables; mix well. Cook and stir for 1 minute. Sprinkle with Parmesan; toss gently. Spoon the mixture on top of pita bread; sprinkle with mozzarella. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 530 cal., 43 g pro., 54 g carb., 22 g fat, 97 mg chol., 721 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 18 percent vit. A, 16 percent vit. C, 29 percent thiamine, 26 percent riboflavin, 41 percent niacin, 37 percent calcium, 25 percent iron, 43 percent phosphorus.

Thyme-mustard chicken

1/2 cup toasted wheat germ crumbs
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2 pounds total)
1/4 cup mustard-mayonnaise sandwich and salad sauce
2 tablespoons cooking oil

In a pie plate or shallow bowl combine wheat germ, bread crumbs, thyme and salt. Rinse chicken and pat dry with paper towels. Brush chicken with mustard-mayonnaise sauce; roll in crumb mixture to coat.

In a 12-inch skillet cook chicken in hot oil over medium-high heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until tender, turning to be pierced easily with a fork and no pink remains, turning to brown evenly. Serve with additional mustard-mayonnaise sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 307 cal., 23 g pro., 9 g carb., 20 g fat, 58 mg chol., 446 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 16 percent thiamine, 51 percent niacin, 12 percent iron, 27 percent phosphorus.

Vegetable & spaghetti salad

2 cups halved cherry tomatoes or chopped tomatoes
1/4 cup chopped cucumber
1/4 cup halved sliced zucchini
1 small green pepper, cut into bite-size strips
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
3 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon snipped fresh parsley
3/4 teaspoon snipped fresh basil or 1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1 small clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
8 ounces spaghetti, broken
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 lettuce leaves

In a large mixing bowl combine tomatoes, cucumber, zucchini, green pepper and onion. In a screw-top jar combine vinegar, the 3 tablespoons oil, sugar, lemon juice, parsley, basil, garlic, salt and pepper. Cover and shake well; pour over vegetable mixture. Cover and chill 2 to 4 hours.

Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain; rinse under cold water. Toss with the 1 tablespoon oil. Cover and chill.

To serve, spoon vegetables around spaghetti in a lettuce-lined bowl. Toss before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 193 cal., 4 g pro., 28 g carb., 7 g fat, 6 mg chol., 28 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 26 percent vit. C, 20 percent thiamine, 10 percent niacin.

Florentine lasagna rosettes

One 16-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
2 lasagna noodles (2 ounces)
2 single-serving envelopes instant cream of chicken soup mix
1 cup hot water

1/2 cup shredded Swiss or Colby cheese
8 ounces ground raw turkey
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

Squeeze excess liquid from spinach; set aside. Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions; drain. In a small saucepan combine soup mix, water and cheese. Heat over medium heat until well blended and cheese is melted; remove from heat.

In a medium skillet cook turkey and onion until meat is no longer pink and onion is tender. Drain. Stir in spinach, thyme and half the cheese mixture. Mix well.

Meanwhile, halve lasagna noodles lengthwise. In a greased baking dish cut each half into a rosette about 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Spoon turkey mixture into rosettes. Spoon remaining cheese mixture over rosettes. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until heated through. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 386 cal., 37 g pro., 38 g carb., 19 g fat, 97 mg chol., 1,022 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 18 percent vit. A, 14 percent vit. C, 29 percent thiamine, 42 percent riboflavin, 45 percent niacin, 37 percent calcium, 29 percent iron, 47 percent phosphorus.

Supermarket Shopper

Investing in food is profitable

Editor's note: This is the final installment of a three-part series entitled "Beating 1989 Food Prices."

By Martin Sloane
 United Feature Syndicate

The newspaper arrives late in the afternoon at Sharon Cramer's home in Manning, S.C., and on Wednesdays you can usually find her behind the desk in her home office, making investment decisions.

A great deal of thought goes into her investments, and she moves back and forth from her desk to her filing cabinets. By Wednesday evening, Sharon has committed the funds she will invest this week. She has made her supermarket shopping list.

Sharon is a typical shopper with a money-saving plan who watches carefully for specials, stocks up on food and makes the most of her supermarket dollar. Follow her moves on an ordinary shopping day, and you, too, can find a hedge against rising food prices.

This week Sharon will invest in several pounds of Promise margarine. It is on sale, and several 30-cent coupons given to her by friends will make the investment even better.

She believes margarine is one of the items that may be affected by the inflation drought, but Sharon's investment strategy also includes hundreds of items not affected. If the prices are right, she'll buy them.

In the newspaper this week she notices that the 26-ounce Sanka DeCafe is on sale for \$2.29. Sharon turns her chair around and pulls out the first drawer in her filing cabinet.

Thumbing through dozens of coffee coupons, she picks out the Sanka coupons. One, two, three 50-cent Sanka coupons and Sharon is pleased—another good investment is added to her shopping list.

When she found Kraft marshmallow cream on sale for 10 cents a jar, Sharon bought a dozen. Stored in her kitchen and her utility room are rows of items like Classics spaghetti sauce. When Sharon saw it on sale and found

HOME SHELF LIFE OF MAJOR FOOD PRODUCTS

Category	Shelf Life
Mayonnaise	9 months
Corn Oil	18 months
GENERAL MILKS	
Flour	6-8 months
Cereals	6-8 months
NEEDLES	
Cheeses	25 weeks
Soft Breads	2 weeks
Cookies	2 weeks
PROCEESSED MEATS	
Cake Mix	up to 2 years
Crisco	6 months to 1 year
Cooking Oil	6 months
Peanut Butter	2-4 years
Oils	2 years
Pringles	1 year
Pasta	1-2 years
MARICAGO	
Canned Cookies	6 months
GENERAL FOODS	
Frozen foods	up to 1 year
Cereals	up to 1 year

coupons, she figured her cost at 50 cents a jar, and she decided to invest heavily.

Her stock spans the spectrum of food, from Campbell's soups to Planters nuts. "Every one of them is a good investment," says Sharon. "If prices go up, what I paid will look even better."

The low price the impact of the drought when cereal prices rose from \$1.99 to \$2.40 in a local supermarket. Now stocking up on food has become an investment for Sharon that she feels is almost guaranteed to turn a profit.

"I don't have to find a buyer in order to cash in my chips," she says. "As my husband, Charles, and I finish each item that was bought months before at low prices, we are making a profit."

Sharon's shopping strategy finds her in the supermarket before 8 a.m., because getting there early allows her to save as much as half on marked-down meat that had not been sold the previous day. There were a few packages of ground chuck for 89 cents when she arrived at the meat counter at 7:45 the other day. She bought them at 49 cents.

Some of Sharon's investments can't be planned. "I move through the supermarket looking for sale items that weren't

advertised, because I am always ready to spend money in order to make money," says Sharon. She recently found Hershey's cocoa marked down from \$3.89 to \$1.99 and on each package was a "use now" 25-cent coupon. She bought several packages.

Questions and answers about food investing.

QUESTION: If I invest in food, is my "profit" taxable?

ANSWER: No. The food you purchase as an investment is an asset, but since you will consume it yourself, rather than sell it, the Internal Revenue Service does not consider it an investment that produces a reportable income.

QUESTION: When should I start eating my food investment?

ANSWER: You can eat it anytime you want to. But since the increase in food prices is expected to occur over several months—from now until perhaps next spring—the sooner you eat your investment, the lower your profits will be. I suggest that you build up your investment during the next six months, then deplete it at the same rate at which you're investing.

QUESTION: How does investing in food differ from hoarding?

ANSWER: There's a big difference. Investing in food is done with a plan, and it is accomplished gradually. On the contrary, hoarding involves buying indiscriminately or in a panic. When shoppers fear that supplies will be unavailable.

QUESTION: How will I know when it's time to stop investing in food?

ANSWER: There will come a time, probably late in 1989, when you will see food prices stabilize over a period of two or three months. That will tip you off to slow down on your investing and take (eat) your profits.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies of every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

Take a chance on pasta products

Pasta comes in so many different varieties that sometimes it is hard to know which one to choose. Local supermarkets offer dried, fresh and frozen pasta made from traditional semolina wheat, whole wheat, spinach or herb flavors. Be adventurous and try some of the non-traditional pasta products that are offered.

Pasta can be cooked in the microwave. Microwaving produces pasta which native Italians would call "al dente"—soft, but slightly resistant to the bite. The method used to cook pasta in the microwave is the same as for conventional methods.

If you're in a hurry for dinner, cook the pasta by conventional methods while making the sauce in the microwave. That way you can eat in about 20 minutes.

When you cook pasta, you should double the amount needed. One pound of spaghetti weighs four pounds after cooking and serves 12. After cooking pasta and draining it in a colander, toss it with one to two tablespoons of olive oil, butter or margarine to prevent strands from sticking together.

Freeze extra pasta for quick rejuvenation in the microwave oven some other busy day. Place cooked pasta in a freezer-weight zip lock plastic bag; spread it out even, flat layers speed defrosting. To reheat, unzip the bag part way and microwave on high for about 2 minutes per cup, refolding the pasta as it defrosts to add uniform heating.

Spaghetti sauce variations are limitless. If you are a one or two person household, don't bypass recipes just because they yield six servings. Freeze the leftover sauce in portions and treat yourself to effortless Italian dinners on future nights.

Today's column features an interesting assortment of pasta sauces which we think you will enjoy for a new variation of an old favorite main dish meal.

Basic pasta
6 cups hottest tap water
1 tablespoon oil
1 teaspoon salt
8 ounces pasta
 Place water in a 4-quart simmer pot or casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 8 minutes, or until water boils. Add

warm for serving.

In a 3-quart casserole, cook bacon on high for 2 minutes, stirring twice.

Add clams and shrimp, cook for 2 to 3 minutes on high until shrimp turn pink. Toss sauce with dried pasta and basil. Makes 4 servings.

Meat and tomato sauce
8 ounces ricotta, or pasta of your choice
1 medium carrot, cut into 1" by 1/2" pieces
1/4 pound ground beef
1/4 pound mushrooms, each cut into quarters
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 small zucchini, cut into 1" by 1/2" servings
1 garlic clove, minced
1 can (14 1/2 oz) tomatoes
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
2 tablespoons red wine
1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Prepare pasta conventionally as package directs; drain. Keep warm for serving.

In a 2-quart casserole, cook carrot and 2 tablespoons water, covered, on high for 3 to 5 minutes; drain.

To carrot in casserole, add ground beef and mushrooms, onion, zucchini and garlic, cook on high power for 4 to 6 minutes, stirring once.

Add tomatoes with their liquid and wine, tomato paste, fennel seeds, salt and pepper; cook on high power for 10 minutes until sauce is thickened and vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Serve over hot drained pasta.

Double-cheese sauce
8 ounces penne, or pasta of your choice
3 medium onions, each cut in half and thinly sliced
2 large red peppers, very thinly sliced
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup snipped fresh bread crumbs
1/4 cup snipped fresh parsley
4 ounces Fontina cheese, shredded (1 cup)
1/4 cup (3.5 ounces) pitted ripe olives, drained, each cut in half
1/4 cup loosely packed basil leaves, chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Prepare pasta conventionally as package directs; drain. Keep warm for serving.

In a 2-quart casserole, cook onion, peppers and oil on high for 10 to 12 minutes, until vegetables are tender; crisp; stir once midway through cooking.

Toss vegetable mixture, mozzarella cheese, fontina, olives, basil, salt and pepper with pasta. Serve immediately. Yields 4 servings.

Bacon, mushroom and pea sauce
8 ounces fettuccine
4 slices bacon, cut into 1 inch pieces
1/2 pound mushrooms, each cut in half
2 green onions, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup half and half cream
1/4 cup snipped fresh basil
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 peas, rinsed with hot water to thaw
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Place water in a 4-quart

simmer pot or casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 8 minutes, or until water boils. Add

Quiz tests your food IQ

By Nancy Byal
 Better Homes and Gardens

See if you and your family know the answers to these quick questions about the food you eat.

QUESTION: How much sugar does the average American consume in a year?

1. 62 pounds
 2. 25 pounds

ANSWER: A whopping 115.0. That's half the calories most teens need for a day and more than half the daily needs of most adults.

QUESTION: Vitamin C prevents infections and promotes healthy gums and blood vessels. Which is a good source of vitamin C?

1. broccoli
 2. citrus fruits
 A: Both are. Grapefruit, oranges, lemons and limes are great sources of vitamin C, but don't overlook broccoli. One stalk has almost three times more vitamin C than an orange.

QUESTION: What does potassium do?

1. promotes fluid balance
 2. builds strong teeth

ANSWER: Potassium works together with sodium to maintain fluid balance in the body. Some experts believe America's high-sodium problem may be a low-potassium problem. Food sources include cantaloupe, honeydew, apricots, peaches, bananas, dark green vegetables, dried beans, potatoes, squash and milk.

QUESTION: Lunch today was a super burger, fries and chocolate shake. What was the calorie total?

1. 600
 2. 1,150

ANSWER: You can eat it anytime you want to. But since the increase in food prices is expected to occur over several months—from now until perhaps next spring—the sooner you eat your investment, the lower your profits will be. I suggest that you build up your investment during the next six months, then deplete it at the same rate at which you're investing.

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Imagine something you can eat lots of that could offer you better health and help you lose weight. Sound like a wonder food of the future? It already exists — fiber.

Fiber is important to good health, even though this indigestible part of plant cell walls provides no calories, vitamins or minerals.

The good stuff
 Fiber is a natural laxative. It creates bulk in the intestinal tract by simply being there and by its ability to absorb water like a sponge.

Dietary fiber has been linked with lower risk of colon cancer. Fiber acts as a protector by keeping the digestive system working. This cuts the concentration of potential carcinogens or cancer-causing agents in the gut. (Along with a high-fiber diet, a low-fat diet is recommended for cancer prevention.)

Bulking up with high-fiber foods helps in weight loss. High-fiber foods let you eat more food for fewer calories and feel fuller. Fiber also helps lower blood cholesterol, reducing risk of heart disease.

For people suffering from diabetes, fiber helps control erratic swings in blood sugar levels.

How fiber works
 Fibers that are water insoluble — such as those found in wheat bran, whole grains, dried beans and vegetables — speed digestion.

The water-soluble fibers of oat bran, fruits, dried beans and vegetables help lower blood cholesterol and stabilize blood sugar levels.

Because of these differences, it's a good idea to eat a variety of high-fiber foods.

Increasing what you eat
 As a guide, try to eat about 25 to 35 grams of dietary fiber per day. Work up to the 25- to 35-gram level gradually. Try adding a food that has about five grams of dietary fiber per day.

As you increase your fiber intake, drink plenty of water to replace the water that the fiber absorbs.

Five-gram sources of fiber
 2 slices whole wheat bread
 1 cup whole grain cereal (2.5 grams)
 1 large baked potato with skin
 1-3/4 cup cooked dried beans
 1 large orange, apple, banana or pear
 1 cup vegetables
 How to add up a 35-gram day
 2 slices whole wheat bread (5 grams)
 1/2 cup whole grain cereal (2.5 grams)
 1 baked potato with skin on (5 grams)
 2 large pieces fruit (10 grams)
 1 cup cooked vegetables (5 grams)
 1/2 cup cooked beans or lentils or 3 prunes (7.5 grams)

Senior citizens
 The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Oct. 3 through 7 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, turnips, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, chocolate marshmallow pudding.

Tuesday: Apple juice, meatballs and Italian sauce over ziti, green beans, antipasto salad with Italian dressing and Parmesan cheese, Italian bread, pound cake.

Wednesday: Autumn soup, pork ribs in barbecue sauce, potato salad, peas, wheat bread, appleauce with cherries.

Thursday: Orange pineapple juice, oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, date bread, fresh fruit.

Friday: Cheese soup, fish, cheesy noodles, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, autumn salad.

Manchester schools
 The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 3 through 7.

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, broccoli, peas.

Tuesday: Orange juice, bologna and cheese sandwich, apple-celery salad, chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, dips, french fries, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, apple crisp.

Friday: Grape juice, cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks with peanut butter dip, vanilla pudding with fruit sauce.

Bolton schools
 The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Oct. 3 through 7.

Monday: American chop suey with mild sauce, carrots, green beans. Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables. Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

AMERICAN FUEL OIL INC.
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 DISCOUNT OIL
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 125 Gal. Min. Delivery
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Microwave milkshakes contain too much fat

MICROMAGIC MILKSHAKES. Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry, \$1.89 — \$1.99 for one 11.5 fl. oz. package containing two frozen shakes.

Carolyn: You read it right. These are milkshakes you bake in the microwave. Really what you do is defrost these frozen shakes enough so you can stir and suck. Drink is not the right word. These babies are too thick for that. They're also too icy and not distinctly flavored enough. But if I didn't have a blender, or the time to go to McDonald's, I'd buy them. Besides that, they're a great conversation item.

Bonnie: This unique microwave milkshake is made from fresh (not dried) milk and cream with four vegetable-gum stabilizers added to keep it from getting icy or separating in your freezer.

The chocolate and strawberry shake each have about 440 calories, the vanilla 490. Since they're made from fresh milk, they're a good source of calcium—but are also high in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. So, they should only be enjoyed by growing adolescents and others for whom fat and calories are no object.

EAGLE LIGHTLY SALTED NUTS. Peanuts and cashews. Peanuts, 99 cents for a 5-oz. package, \$2.19 for a 12-oz. can; cashews, \$2.99 a 4 1/2-oz. bag and \$5.99 a 10-oz. can.

Bonnie: Eagle is an example of another smart manufacturer who listens to their customers. In this case, they listened to those concerned about sodium intake by introducing two of their most popular nuts — peanuts and cashews — with about one-third less sodium than their regular ones.

QUESTION: Which of these foods contains more saturated fat and cholesterol?

ANSWER: No contest. Ice cream has almost 9 grams of saturated fat and 59 milligrams cholesterol per serving, more than walnuts or sirloin steak.

DEL MONTE YOGURT CUP. Raspberry, peach, blueberry and strawberry, \$1.99 for four, 4 1/2-oz. cans.

Carolyn: Two of the things I dislike most about yogurt are its taste (sour) and its looks (like milk that's stood out in the sun for a day). These new Del Monte Yogurt Cups have apparently been made to overcome the objections of people who save her regular kind. Their new cashews are a different story. They have so much less salt that they border on bland. I wish Eagle had lowered the price instead.

Bonnie: To answer your question, there's more sugar in frozen, than in refrigerated yogurt. Judging from your reaction, there's enough even to satisfy your demanding standards for sweetness.

Now that I've earned \$64,000, I must say, I also like these frozen yogurt products. Like Yoplait, Dannon's is a good low-fat alternative to ice cream. In fact, it has less than 20 percent fat, compared to ice cream's 35 to 50. Although there are added sugars, they contain lots less calories than fat.

Other than the many vegetable gums used to keep it smooth and non-icy, these bars are made from pure ingredients. With only 50 calories per bar, they're a great snack.

Bonnie Tandy Leblanc is a registered dietitian. **Carolyn Wyman** is a junk food fanatic.

Fat content of food noted
 Walnuts are extremely high in fat. In comparing the fat content of 1 cup of ice cream, 3 ounces of cooked beef and 10 walnuts, it was found that walnuts contained more than twice the amount of fat than the other items.

The walnuts contain 32 grams of fat, ice cream contains 14 grams and the beef that's trimmed of fat comes in with 8 grams of fat.

Card & Gift Connection

3466 MAIN STREET (RTE. 31) VINTON VILLAGE, COVENTRY
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 HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-8 / SUNDAY 11-4

Just 10 Minutes from Manchester — Visit the LARGEST SELECTION of Cards & Gifts in the Area.

Over 8000 Greeting Cards To Choose From

WALL DECOR GREAT ASSORTMENT OF BRASS COUNTRY ITEMS

Decorative and Useful Candleholders
 All Shapes and Sizes

NEW * JUST ARRIVED Sterling Silver Jewelry

Bangles * Choker Sets * Necklaces * Earrings

DIRECTIONS TO THE CARD & GIFT CONNECTION

Rte. 384 or 44A to Rte. 44A (Bolton North); Follow 44A to Rte. 31 South; (approx. 5 miles) bear right at traffic light onto Rte. 31 South; follow Rte. 31 for 1/2 mile — Vinton Village is on the left.

MANCHESTER RTE. 384 RTE. 44A RTE. 31 TOLLAND BRIDGE RTE. 27



MANCHESTER RTE. 384 RTE. 44A RTE. 31 TOLLAND BRIDGE RTE. 27

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brunno



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

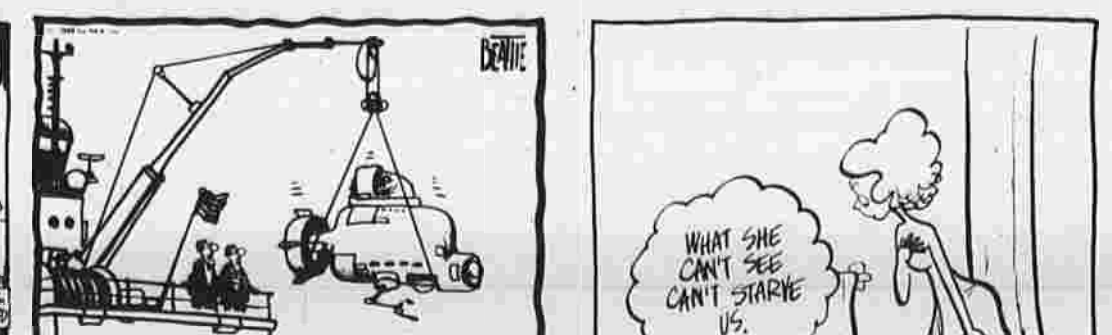


Bridge

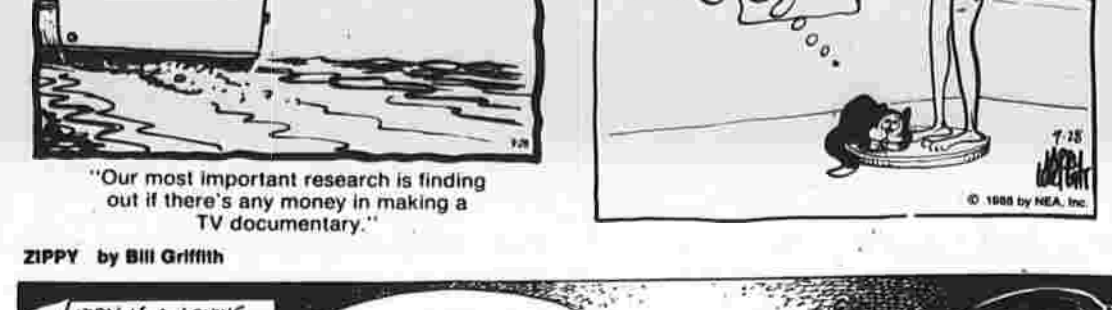
Bridge game information including North and South hands and dealer information.

Text for the Bridge section, including a quote by James Jacoby and a key to the bridge game.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



HOW WAS SCHOOL? by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Redweld



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS

- List of crossword puzzle clues including '1 Grooved', '7 Shear', '13 Slicker', etc.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for the answer to the previous puzzle with letters filled in.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle grid and instructions.

JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle grid and instructions.

ASTROGRAPH

Astrograph section providing horoscopes for various zodiac signs.

ABC offers tribute to Liberace

Main article about the ABC television special 'Liberace: The Last Days of His Life'.

TV Topics

TV Topics section listing various television programs and reviews.

TV Topics

Continuation of TV Topics section with more program listings.

Large vertical text 'SEPT 28 1988' on the right edge of the page.

SPORTS

MHS girls' soccer winning, but just barely

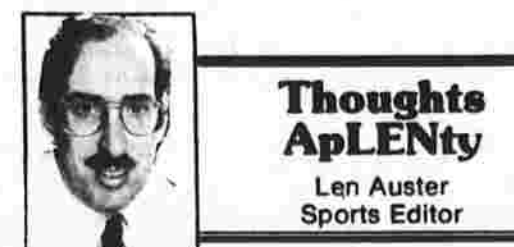
By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR — Despite an unblemished mark and five consecutive shutouts, Manchester High School girls' soccer coach Joe Erardi still sees room for plenty of improvement for his Indians.

looking good and forgetting that the object is to put the ball in the back of the net. When we're in the penalty area we have to let the ball go. In practice, we look like a million bucks. The last two matches no one wants to shoot.

South Windsor's best chance to gain the equalizer came with six minutes left in the first half. Andrea Nowak blasted a shot headed for the left corner which Indian goalie Paul Hollis had to scramble to knock down.

to finish. Rattanakkou and freshman Mary Moriarty had some fine scoring opportunities after intermission along with a pretty give-and-go between freshman Amy Mizora and Jessica Marquez late in the match.



Thoughts ApLenTy Len Auster Sports Editor

New season coming fast

A check of the Herald files shows that on March 30 the sports editor's selections in the Major League baseball races were the Mets and San Francisco Giants in the National League and the Red Sox and Athletics over in the junior circuit.

Seventy-five percent on the money; not bad. Now comes the hard part — the dreaded "second season" when anything can happen. Just look at the Detroit Tigers of '87.

What would be fantastic for East Coast fans is a Mets-Red Sox rematch of the 1986 World Series. Fans here still have "friendly" discussions about it.

What would make network executives reach for the Maalox bottle would be a Dodgers-A's series. Anything but this matchup would be welcomed, whether Boston or New York an acceptable city to the television folk.

Anyway, a Mets-Red Sox rematch would be preferred. Is it going to happen? Not likely. The Athletics are strong in their starting pitching in 26-game winner Dave Stewart, Bob Welch and Storm Davis, and they have a formidable closer in ex-Beantowner Dennis Eckersley.

It's not to say the Red Sox don't have a chance; far from it. The Sox have Bruce Hurst pitching the best of his career and Roger Clemens to counter the A's. How Clemens' health stands up is a major concern. Mike Greenwell is having an MVP season and Dwight Evans is again productive.

This is going to be quite a matchup, but we'll put our money on the A's in six games. The Dodgers, with Orel Hershiser and Tim Lincecum pitching so well, can't be overlooked when it comes to the National League. And it's possible that Fernando Valenzuela, who threw three innings Monday night, will be available for postseason play.

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NOT THIS TIME — U.S. basketball head coach John Thompson walks toward the dressing room as Soviet players celebrate their men's semifinal win over the Americans in Seoul today. The Soviets upset the U.S., 82-76.

This time no excuses as Soviets top the U.S.

By Hol Brock The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — This time, there was no controversial finish, no debate about how three mysterious seconds kept showing up on the clock, no argument about the outcome.

This time, the USSR won fair and square — with a little help from its professional friends. In their first meeting since the 1972 gold medal game, which ended in confusion and America's only other Olympic basketball loss, the Soviet Union beat the U.S., 82-76 in the tournament semifinals Wednesday.

That moved the Soviets into the gold medal game and left the U.S. facing the prospect of nothing better than a bronze. Its poorest finish in Olympic history. Does this mean the world has caught up to the country that invented this sport? Well, not necessarily. It means only that in a tournament where every team has lost one game, the Americans had the bad judgment to lose its game in the medal round.

And, it also means that it pays to have the right friends. Some time ago, Soviet coach Alexander Gomelski, who looks like central casting's prototype grandfather, decided basketball in his land was on something of a treadmill, unlike the fertile American program.

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Taylor ready to return to work with Giants

By Lawrence Taylor, N.J. (AP)

Lawrence Taylor took his treatment for substance abuse very seriously and is now ready to return to work, a former teammate says.

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Year making quite a difference for MHS soccer

What a difference a year makes. A year ago the Manchester High boys' soccer team was suffering through a 3-8 campaign in which it scored only 14 goals.

A year later, a year of growth and maturation has revitalized the Indians as exhibited by Tuesday's 4-0 victory over South Windsor High in CCC East Division play at Memorial Field.

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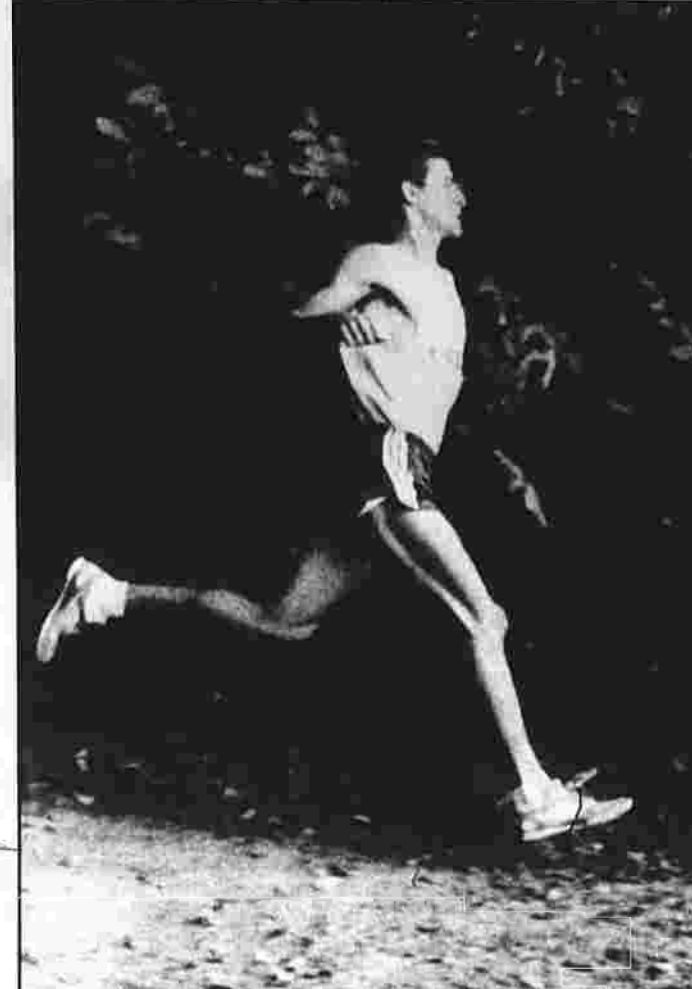
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ON THE MOVE — Manchester High's Todd Liscomb emerges from the woods during Tuesday's cross country action at Wickham Park. Liscomb won the race with a course-record time of 15:06 for the 3.0-mile course.

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H.S. Roundup

mostly up in their zone. Bacon was packing the penalty area with nine or 10 young men.

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Girls Swimming

MHS still unbeaten

The Manchester High girls' swim team defeated Hall High of West Hartford, 97-72, Tuesday at Manchester High. The Indians are 3-0 while Hall drops to 1-2. The next win for Manchester will be the 100th for the program. The current record is 99-34. The Indians will be at Windsor Locks Friday at 3:45 p.m.

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EC girls up mark

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Cross Country

MHS boys in sweep

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

AS A CONDITION PRECEDENT to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of third parties, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary information and from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertising materials in any distribution publication published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Sleeter, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Black, male cat with white stomach and feet. One year old. Last seen on August 26, Chor Oak Street, Sycamore Lane area. Answers to Reobek. Please help us find him. Reward, Call 649-7492 after 6.

LOST, Year old, brown & white Springer Spaniel, Porter Street area. 646-3036. Reward.

FINANCIAL

ABANDON the search. Thank you for making us number 1 for 41 years. For fast, confidential service and easy terms, call us for all your financial needs. Conn & Conn 233-9687.

Employment

STUDENTS, part time day work available. No experience necessary, will train. Little Ceasars 212-66-4200.

X-RAY Technician, Registered. Putnam, 4 afternoons a week. No evenings, weekends or holidays. Wages equal hospital and clinic. Call on experience. Call 928-4887 for interview.

NOON-TIME AIDES

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides for Robertson School. Two hours per day, 12⁰⁰hour. Interested applicants should contact: Mrs. Abigail 647-3371.

SPECIAL Education Secretary for Coventry Public Schools (years 10-12) 20 hours per week. Typing and organizational skills required. Call for application at 742-8913. EOE.

HELPING PEOPLE so that they can live. We have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET... IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

USED CARS **SELL YOUR USED CAR**



Immediate opening for part time delivery of newspapers to stores and racks in Manchester. 2 Hours daily - 6 days per week. Hourly plus mileage. Dependable transportation and valid driver's license necessary. Call Frank McSweeney, at the Manchester Herald - 647-9946.

PART TIME DELIVERY PERSON

Immediate opening for part time delivery of newspapers to stores and racks in Manchester. 2 Hours daily - 6 days per week. Hourly plus mileage. Dependable transportation and valid driver's license necessary. Call Frank McSweeney, at the Manchester Herald - 647-9946.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CAMPANION, Mature care giver for invalid lady (MS) in her home. Negotiable part time schedule. Call 633-3717.

PART Time driver, Short hours and good pay. Call 631-2983. Leave name and phone number.

RELIEF DONUT BAKER. One night per week. Apply: **MR. DONUT**, 285 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.

WANTED, Student or adult female child in my Glendonbury home and do very light housekeeping. Lights afternoons to 6pm. 652-9718.

DRIVER, Part time, minimum of 4 hours a day. Call 652-3443.

DENTAL Assistant, Part time Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-4. High hourly rate. Pleasant Glendonbury location. Call 649-7492 after 6.

BABYSITTER needed afternoons in my South Windsor home. Hours somewhat flexible. Excellent pay. Car and references required. 648-9733, evenings.

CLEANING Persons, Part time, evenings. High wages for South Windsor, Rockville, Manchester and Glendonbury. Call after 6:00. 646-9285.

PART time mornings, General office worker for Manchester Real Estate office. Excellent pay. Bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4655.

HANDICAPPED Female needs part time help. 20 hours/week. Light housework and working conditions. 646-1336.

SUBSTITUTE Teachers needed for private school. Nurse in home. Excellent hours and working conditions. 646-1336.

MATURE Woman to take care of toddlers in exclusive day care center. Monday-Friday, 7:15 - 1:15. Starting \$5.00. Call Mrs. Place, Inc. 643-5335.

COUNTER Sales position, 7am-3pm, Tuesday through Friday, 10am-2pm, Tuesday through Friday. Start at \$6/hour. Free lunch and discounts. Call Old World Bakery, 633-4213.

MAINTENANCE and painting, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Start at \$5.75/hour plus free lunch. Call Old World Bakery, 633-4213.

OUTLET Store, 10-hour loading trailers, Mornings 8-12. Call John Scott collect at: 601-423-5442, 6-9pm.

MATURE, retired, maintenance 3 days per week. General knowledge. Call 649-2358.

FOOD Prep Crew Supervisor, A reliable conscientious person with a dependable vehicle to work with developmentally disabled adults in a community-based caterer in Manchester. Full time, \$7.65/hour plus benefits. For more information contact: Hockmum Industries, Annette Burton at 875-0750.

Full time, Saving Bank of Manchester. Experienced or will train. Good wages, good benefits. Call: 923 Main St., Manchester, CT.

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DENTAL Business Secretary, Full time, part or full time. Call 649-7287.

AUTO Mechanic, Must have own tools. Uniform, valid licenses, etc. Call 633-3669.

South Windsor Medical, Part time. Full time. \$9.00 per hour. Call 647-9191.

STOCK Clerks and order pickers for Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company. Excellent starting hourly rate. Steady work, Monday-Friday. Many extra benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Interviews at 299 Green Road, Manchester.

OFFICE Person for full time general office work. Diversified duties in large furniture store. Apply in person to Puritan Furniture Mart, 1061 New Britain Avenue, Elmwood.

DRIVER, Fuel oil truck. Class I license required. Dependable fuel oil delivery, east of the river. Experienced only. Full time, insurance & benefits. Call 647-9137.

REWARD \$100 Bonus (After 90 Days of Service) FIRST CLASS AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

needed to work in our busy growing dealership. Good hourly wage plus performance bonus, fully paid fam. health insurance, profit sharing, vacation, paid holidays, paid sick time, technicians interested contact: Call Joe McCavanagh 646-4321

Typing-Pasteup

We have an opening for a person with accurate typing skills to learn to operate a Harris Advertising terminal and to pasteup work on our daily newspaper.

Ability to work under deadline pressures and to adapt to customer specifications are essential.

Five day work week with a full range of medical and life insurance benefits.

Manchester Herald

Please call Sheldon Cohen Monday-Friday, Between 1:30 and 3 p.m. at 643-2711, for an appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

11 HELP WANTED

RETAIL Assistant, Manager, trainee and salespersons. Jeweler company in major department store seeking personnel for rapidly growing leased department. Will train the right persons. Retail experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. Call Liberty National, 568-1115.

ROOFERS and Roofers Helpers, Starting pay \$9 per hour. Experienced help will be paid accordingly. Good working conditions. Call

EASTERN ROOFING CORP at: 282-0711

KEY Punch operator, Immediate full time position available for person with 2-3 years experience to work on our Inventory Control Department. A background in inventory control preferred but not necessary. Apply in person or send resume to: The Robert Baker Computer Co. W. Middle Tpk., 1700 Mountain Road, West Suffield, CT 06093. Call 648-9733.

FIRE Restoration company looking for a few good workers. Will train. \$6.00 starting pay. Full and part time. Call after 6:00. 646-6855.

PIZZA/Grinder maker, Apply in person at LaTrobe Restaurant, 303 Wetherell St., Manchester.

PERSONAL Care attendant, Experienced male wanted to care for a disabled young man in Vernon. \$250 weekly. Call 875-4173 for details.

RECEPTIONIST needed for office located in Andover, Connecticut. Position in a busy commercial atmosphere. Call for details.

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APPLIANCE SERVICE DISPATCHER, Small, friendly office. Excellent benefits package. Call Mr. Kaufman 646-1111.

WANTED, Experienced machinist or tool maker. Minimum 5 yrs experience. Excellent benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Medical & maternity. Life insurance. Please call to set up an appointment between 7:30-9:30. 647-7600.

MEADOWS MANOR, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHILD Care needed for infant in my Glendonbury home. Monday-Friday, 7am to 4:30pm. \$10.00 per hour. Call Mrs. Place, Inc. 643-5335.

HARDWARE Clerk, Full or part time. Good pay. Apply: Conyers Hardware, 646-5707.

SALES Girls and porters, Full time and part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Mr. Donut, 255 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

EQUIPMENT operators, Lawn crew and general laborers. Experienced applicants. Grounds landscaping. 872-8088 between 9 and 3.

TELLERS, Full time. Saving Bank of Manchester. Experienced or will train. Good wages, good benefits. Call: 923 Main St., Manchester, CT.

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Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2

- Seessw
- Leo (Lion)
- Reynard (Fox)
- Apiary
- Merino (Sheep)
- (a) Spruce (b) Beech (c) Pine (d) Date (e) Plum

ON THE JOB TRAINING

Learn to be an electrical technician. We offer steady employment with opportunity for advancement. Pre-entry training program for all area growing and customer service dept. Starting hourly rate \$10.00 with excellent fringe benefits and appl. for interview.

OPPORTUNITIES

Experience helpful or will train. Growing company looking for the right people. Outside technician and inside office worker positions. Willing and capable to learn a profession with a future. Come grow with us!

BUDGET PEST CONTROL 649-9001

CASHIER/Receptionist, Full time evenings and Saturdays for auto dealership. Experience preferred. High starting rate. Pending on experience. Call Felice at 646-6855.

INSPECTORS

First place and in process of aircraft machine details using layout tools. Familiar with SPC a plus. Apply in person to: E. A. PATTEN Co., 303 Wetherell St., Manchester.

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WIN '25 PLAY LUCKY LICENCE

"A Winner Every Day... Monday thru Saturday" MANCHESTERHONDA 24 ADAMS ST. 646-3515 Your '25 check is waiting at MANCHESTERHONDA if your license number appears somewhere in the classified columns today...

11 HELP WANTED

TRUCK Driver and general helper for manufacturing firm. Paid benefits and profit sharing. Call 647-8996. EOE.

RESTAURANT HELP

- Waitpersons
- Fountain Servers
- Dishwasher / Porter

Good pay full time. Great wages and benefits.

Apply Howard Johnson's 394 Tolland Tpk., Manchester 649-8220

WAITRESS-full time and part time. Mature person. Mothers' Home. Inquire: 649-3700, ask for Patty.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in this issue is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of this Act.

COVENTRY SPECIALLY PRICED!

For quick sale, 5 room, 2 bath, brick ranch, near Lake. Only \$90,000

GREEN HOUSE REALTY 646-4655

4 SEASONS REMODELING

- Additions & Decks
- Roofing & Trimwork
- Small Jobs welcomed.
- Service Callouts
- Call Chris at 645-6559

FARRAND REMODELING

Roofs, additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and doors, kitchen, bathroom and full-service remodeling. Call 647-8509. Res. 648-8849

60 PAINTING/PAPEERING

BRUSHWORKS, Interior painting, Free estimates. 12 years experience. Finished cabinet painting. Wall refinishing. 647-8036.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE Reduced, Owner anxious! Newly enlarged, fully appointed, kitchen is one plus! in the beautiful, 7 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, summer porch, 2 car tandem garage. Aluminum sided with brick front for easy maintenance. Call for details. 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GORGEOUS new contemporary under construction in Wildberry subdivision by F.N. Builders. Large foyer, skylights, master bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, summer porch, 2 car tandem garage. Aluminum sided with brick front for easy maintenance. Call for details. 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Tradition! This lovely home is a fine example of the quality construction of Ansted Builders. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, summer porch, 2 car tandem garage. Aluminum sided with brick front for easy maintenance. Call for details. 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ANDOVER, 3 bedroom Ranch, appointed kitchen, fireplace living room, family room, large 3rd floor, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, \$129,900. Rich Realty, 423-4335.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CONVENTRY Juniper Drive, 3 bedroom Ranch, Oil heat, hardwood floors, new kitchen, garage. Easy Hartford commute. \$117,000. Rich Realty, 423-4335.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST Listed! This clean & roomy Cape is located in a nice quiet area near Verplanck School. Call for details. 643-9233 after 6:00pm. Principals only.

COVENTRY \$229,000

NEW 8 room Contemporary located on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage and 2 car garage. Call for details. 649-1147

KIERNAN REALTY, INC. 357 East Center St., Manchester 649-1147

CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

Let A Specialist Do It!

CHILD CARE

TENDER loving Mom has one full time opening for an infant or toddler, also one part time opening. Robert-Son School District. Call 647-0863.

62 CLEANING SERVICES

HOUSE Cleaning, Light housework, reasonable hourly rates. 645-6000.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

PJ's Plumbing & Heating, Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements. FREE ESTIMATES 643-9646/228-9616

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

DELIVERING, Rich, clean, stone-free. Also, sand, gravel, stone, etc. Home-like atmosphere. Call 649-7359.

60 PAINTING/PAPEERING

Renovations/Plus, Complete Interior & Exterior Painting • Ceiling Repair & Water • Dishes & Ligne Consistent • 646-2253

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

NAME your own reasonable price, Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8557.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE. Remodeled large one bedroom, includes heat, hot water, appliances. One parking. One month's security, \$495 per month. 878-9995. cuponcv. Call 649-4000.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Very nice 4 room apartment. Fully carpeted, kitchen appliances and located on the busline! No pets, \$575/month includes utilities, immediate occupancy. Call 649-4000.

MUSICAL ITEMS

LOWREY Holiday Gentle organ. Like new. Best offer. 646-3782.

CARS FOR SALE

1974 OPERATING Toyota Celica. High mileage. \$200. 649-5445.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Townhouse with fireplace, all appliances, heat, hot water, central air conditioning, nice location. Call 649-5240.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

PUPPIES. Doberman Pinscher, 10 weeks old, \$30 each. 649-9538, leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1983 MUSTANG Hatchback. Black, automatic, 111,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, \$3500. Call 649-3300, evenings.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NEWER 3 bedroom with fireplace, \$900 per month. Plus security. No pets. Available immediately. 646-2920.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

FOR Rent. Professional office building. Large parking lot. Ideal location. R.D. Murdock, 643-2692 or 643-6472.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 28 1/2 width - 2 for 256. MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday through Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

VACATION RENTALS

MANCHESTER. 2 room duplex, 800 square feet. Heavily traveled road. \$800/monthly includes heat, hot water and electricity. Alex. Matthews Realty, 649-4003.

TAG SALES

NOTICE. Connecticut General Statute 29-45 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without written permission for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 3400 square foot industrial space. Loading dock, parking. Principals only. Woodbridge Industrial Park, 643-2121.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANT to buy. Church Poles of Connecticut churches and nearby stores. 643-8582.

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

78 RPM Records. Big Bands. \$50 and up. Call 649-7639.

WANTED

WANTED. Piano Any Condition. Stainway for aspiring handicapped pianist. Please call 875-6451 anytime.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR Sale. For the serious hobbyist, or industrialist. Plasma cutter for cutting steel up to half inch thick. Miller dilator welder. Ryckoff. Rockwell 14 inch metal cutting lathe. All in excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 423-1729.

CARS FOR SALE

1984 CAMARO. Red. Auto, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, etc. 31,000 miles. Louvers, bra and snows included. 742-6820, L.S.

BUYER'S SERVICE

1980 CHEVY Monza. Automatic. Many new parts. \$550 or best offer. 633-7488.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1983 FORD Ranger. 4200 miles, original owner, very reliable. Excellent condition. Call Dave, days, 646-2789, evenings, 644-4504.

MOTORCYCLES/POPEDS

1978 HONDA Hawk. 400 cc, automatic. Cream color. Best offer. 646-3782.

AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. 3100 mile Auto Rental. 643-2979 or 646-7044.

SELL YOUR CAR

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

BARBERING

CHRYSIAN THEMUMS. Do your own, your own, your own. 550 Bush Hill Road, Manchester, N.H.

BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

1976 VENTURA. Catamaran with trailer. 15 feet, good condition. \$1100 or best offer. Call Tom, 649-8567 after 6:30.

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WE HAVE TOO MANY MAZDAS

WE HAVE OVER 60 NEW 1988 MAZDAS WE MUST SELL. COME IN, WE'LL BEAT ANYONE'S DEAL!

<p>ECONOMICAL & SPUNKY</p> <p>323</p>  <p>4 Dr., PS ONLY \$7720⁰⁰ 4 Door, PS #3126</p>	<p>DEPENDABLE VALUE</p> <p>626</p>  <p>ONLY \$11,263⁰⁰ w/AC & Cass. #6106</p>
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<p>ROOMY & SPORTY</p> <p>MX-6</p>  <p>ONLY \$11,869⁰⁰ DX, Auto, with Air & Cassette #5950X</p>	<p>PURE EXCITEMENT</p> <p>RX-7</p>  <p>ONLY \$15,880⁰⁰ w/AC & Sunroof #7005</p>
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INEXPENSIVE LUXURY

929



ONLY \$17,683⁰⁰
Loaded w/Auto & MR #9028

PICK UP A SNOWBLOWER

At No Additional Charge with Purchase of Any In Stock

NEW 1988 MAZDA

4x4 or 4x2 TRUCK

Offer Expires 10-3-88

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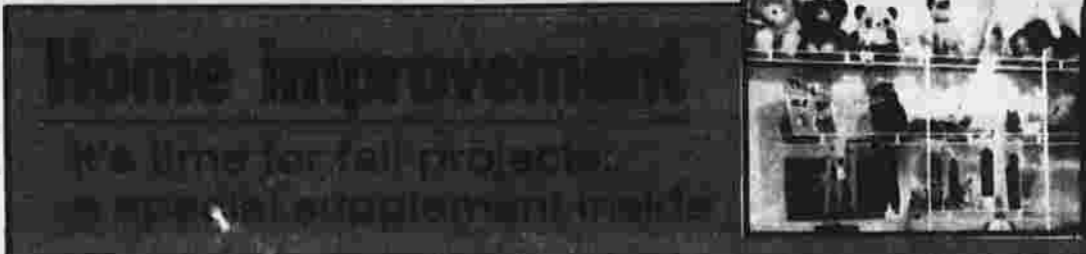
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301-315 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

Hours: Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

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Killer loses bid for early release /4



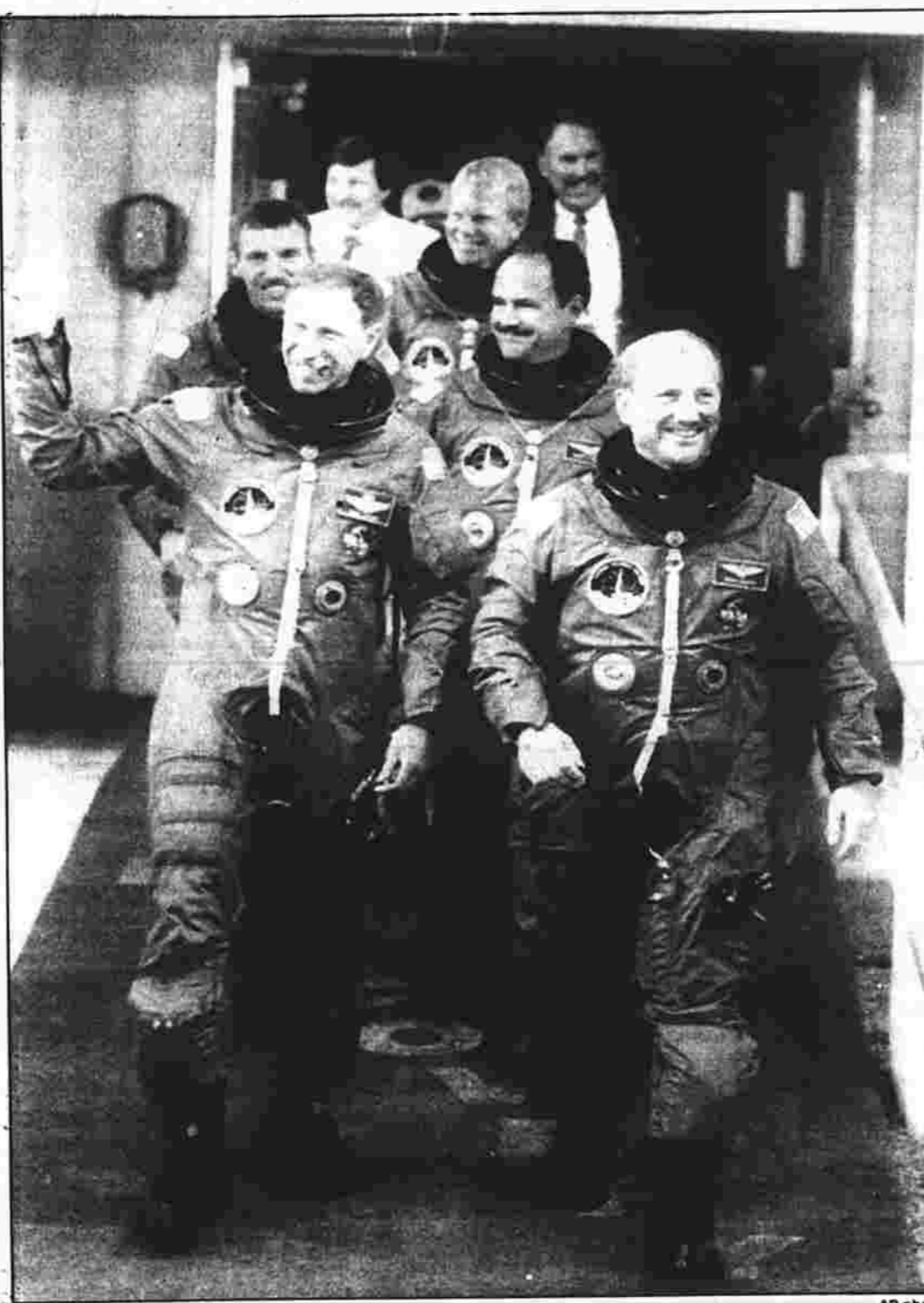
Dream

Orel Hershiser sets shutout mark/11

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Space shuttle soars into orbit



By Howard Benedict The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — More than 20 years after the trauma and tragedy of the Challenger disaster, the shuttle Discovery rocketed spectacularly from its launch pad today, carrying five astronauts on a comeback mission that would return America to space.

Trailing a 700-foot geyser of fire, Discovery vaulted from pad 39B and within seconds rolled into its prescribed orbit. The ship, with Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck in command, was headed for an initial orbit about 110 miles above earth.

Boarding shuttle — The Discovery astronauts leave the Kennedy Space Center operations building this morning to board the motorcade for the space shuttle. From left are David Hilmers (in back), Richard Covey (hand up), George Nelson, (in back), Mike Lounge and Rick Houck (front right).

Hospital gets 13.3% rate hike

Manchester Memorial Hospital's average inpatient rates will increase 13.3 percent next fiscal year on a tentative state rate order that hospital officials say is far from enough.

U.N. troops win peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Committee today awarded the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize to the blue-bereted U.N. peacekeeping forces serving on the front lines of the world's trouble spots.

Masse returns tonight with his Olympic gold

Manchester's Bill Masse is coming home with his Olympic gold medal tonight.

Students thrilled by 'fixed' shuttle

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Bolton man listed as critical following Hartford shooting

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Denied

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Riding two redesigned booster rockets, the winged spacecraft blasted off its perch at 11:37 a.m. EDT. Liftoff was delayed 99 minutes while NASA awaited a shift in peculiarly light winds along the Discovery flight path.

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