

Survival

Runners overcome elements
at the Wickham Invitational /11



Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 10, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

HMO negotiating for town location

Site could serve
more than 10,000
within five years

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Kaiser Permanente, a Hartford-based health maintenance organization, is negotiating the purchase of the former Multi-Circuits building on Hartford Road for a new HMO that could serve more than 10,000 Manchester-area customers over the next five years.

Michael Dudley, vice president and regional manager of the company, said today he hopes the new HMO will open in Manchester by September 1989. Dudley would not disclose the current owner's name. The town Municipal Building was closed today because of the holiday and information was not available on the current owner.

Sale of the building at 130 Hartford Road is not final, but Kaiser Permanente hopes to close the deal within about a month, Dudley said.

The company currently serves about 3,000 members from the Manchester area, a number that could increase to more than 10,000 over the next five years through the new facility, Dudley said.

Health maintenance organizations provide comprehensive medical coverage to members for a pre-paid premium, Dudley said. They focus on preventive health maintenance and are designed to keep customers from having to go to the hospital.

The company has not discussed its proposal with Manchester Memorial Hospital since Michael Gallacher assumed the hospital presidency in February, Dudley said. Hospital spokesman Amy Avery said today officials hope to discuss the new facility in two or three months.

Services covered by the HMO

premium include outpatient services that are provided at the office and inpatient services provided at local hospitals. The proposed Manchester office would probably refer patients to Manchester Memorial Hospital and Hartford Hospital, Dudley said.

The proposed Manchester center would be the firm's 11th Northeast office. Kaiser Permanente also operates organizations in New York and Massachusetts. Besides Hartford, offices are located in Stamford and at 99 Ash St. in East Hartford, Dudley said.

The proposed Kaiser Permanente facility would be staffed by about 15 people, including two or three physicians who would be recruited from Hartford-area practices and other Kaiser Permanente offices, Dudley said. The doctors form a group practice that covers various types of medical care.

Laboratory, X-ray and pharmaceutical work are also done at each facility, Dudley said.

Kaiser Permanente competes with other HMOs, including the Hartford-based Connecticut Inc. and companies like Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut, he said.

A New-Haven based HMO called MD Health Plan operates an office at 935 Main St., Manchester. Company officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

The Multi-Circuits Hartford Road office has been available since 1984, shortly after the Manchester-based manufacturer of printed circuit boards was sold for \$13 million to Tyco Laboratories Inc. of Exeter, N.H.

Formerly the second largest employer in Manchester, Multi-Circuits employed about 700 people when it was sold to Tyco. A slump in the printed-circuitry market forced the company to lay off 130 workers in March 1985 and to shift its focus from the mass production of printed circuit boards for the personal computer industry to prototype and high-tech circuit boards for larger computers.

Layoffs gradually reduced the number of employees to about 75 in 1985.

Tyco Engineered Systems still operates a plant at 50 Harrison St. Company officials would not disclose the number of employees.

Yugoslavia takes 'urgent measures'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Communist authorities today imposed "urgent measures" in the capital of the tense southern republic of Montenegro, where thousands of people demonstrated in defiance of a presidential order.

The state news agency Tanjug, carrying a statement by Montenegro's state presidency, said the "urgent measures are being applied because of a sudden deterioration of the political and security situation and the possibility that it will spread."

Today, thousands of workers and students in the republic's capital of Titograd and two other Montenegrin towns continued to stage rallies and a protest fast. Twelve people were reported arrested.

The statement carried by Tanjug said the unspecified "urgent measures ... will be of a restrictive nature, aimed only against those who are abusing the rightful demands of workers and other citizens."

The language indicated police patrols would be stepped up and firm action taken against provocative public protests. But it suggested authorities would stop short of using restrictions such as curfews, at least for the time being.

On Sunday, President Raif Dizdarevic warned that emergency measures would be imposed if ethnic and economic unrest in Yugoslavia did not cease.

A national economic crisis, fueled by 217 percent inflation, a \$21 billion dollar debt and 15 percent unemployment, has combined with tensions between Serbs and ethnic Albanians to fuel three months of protests and calls for an overhaul in the party hierarchy.

In Kosovo, one of two autonomous provinces in the southern republic of Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics, Serbs have rallied against the ethnic

See URGENT, page 10



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

FILL 'ER UP — Al Garrison of Coventry, a driver for M&M Oil Service of Bolton, tugs the hose from his truck as he makes a fuel delivery at 56 Deerfield Drive in Manchester this morning. Heating oil prices have dropped in Connecticut since September, and local oil companies aren't sure where they'll go next.

Fuel prices plummeting as world supplies grow

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The price of home heating oil has gone down in recent weeks, but where it will go next is anybody's guess.

Local fuel dealers say that the price of home heating oil has dropped by between 4 and 10 cents per gallon. Statewide, the average price has declined by 1.6 cents a gallon from September

prices, the state Department of Policy and Management reported last week.

The low prices have been attributed to large world oil supplies and rifts among the oil-producing nations. Oil futures, or contracts between suppliers and distributors specifying future prices, dropped last week to a two-year low of below \$13 a

See OIL PRICES, page 10

EB union seeks OK for pact

GROTON (AP) — The union leadership at Electric Boat will seek membership approval Tuesday of a tentative contract agreement that calls for one 3 percent pay raise over four years, a pact virtually identical to a proposal rejected by the union two months ago, according to a published report.

The pact is far short of the union's original demand for a 13 percent increase over three years, according to The Day of New London, which obtained a copy of the contract from a union member.

The contract endorsed by the Metal Trades Council negotiating committee also calls for workers to receive bonuses of about \$2,250 within a month of returning to work. The company will increase its contribution to employee pension plans, but employees will share more of the company's insurance costs, according to The Day.

The new contract includes one 3 percent raise in the third year of a four-year agreement, plus a 5 percent bonus in the first year, a 4 percent bonus in the second year, and a \$600 bonus in the fourth year. It also includes a \$1,000 ratification bonus.

The company and the Metal Trades Council announced the tentative settlement Saturday night following four full days of negotiations. The talks broke off unsuccessfully Friday night in Washington, but resumed unexpectedly at the Groton Motor Inn at 10 a.m. Saturday.

An eight-hour session there ended when MTC President Joseph W. Messier and EB's chief negotiator, Thomas E. Kelly, entered the hotel's lobby to make a joint statement of an agreement.

"The Metal Trades Council negotiating committee is pleased to announce that we have reached a tentative agreement to end this 100-day-old strike," Messier said. "We will unanimously endorse this agreement and recommend to our membership that they ratify it."

"The company is pleased that the long negotiations have come to an end," Kelly said. "It is now up to the union to take it back to their membership."

Messier and Kelly both refused to answer questions about the details of the contract. "The

See STRIKE, page 10



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

COMIN' ROUND THE BEND — Joshua and Lucas Solomonson are fascinated by one of the trains set up at the Train Exchange in the former Bon Ami building on Sunday. The brothers were among the hundreds of guests who visited the building for its 100th birthday party.

Bon Ami 'family' celebrates 100th

Hundreds attend
birthday fete for
historic building

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Matthew DeSimone smiled broadly as he walked around the old Bon Ami building on Sunday afternoon. The gala party for the building's centennial had brought him from his Oak Street home to the place where he put in the happiest years of his working career.

"Working here was a family affair. Everybody was close," recalled DeSimone, who spent 19 years at the complex of brick buildings on Hilliard Street.

Although he spent his days packing cans of Bon Ami cleanser into cases — a task others might consider boring — the atmosphere made the work enjoyable, DeSimone said.

"It was not a big place, like Pratt & Whitney. There were maybe 100 of us, and we had Christmas parties and outings. We got together all the time."

said DeSimone. "We all felt really sad when the place closed."

DeSimone was one of nearly 500 people who enjoyed the cake, balloons and train demonstrations at the 100th birthday party for the Bon Ami building. The event was part of two days of festivities, "Routes to Your Roots," celebrating the history and heritage of Manchester.

As part of the weekend, an auction was held in a huge tent on the grounds of the Cheney Homestead, animated characters spoke to youngsters about fire safety at the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society Museum, and slide presentations on Manchester's history were shown at three sites around town.

Although Saturday's events were plagued by rain, Sunday was clear and most event organizers were pleased with the turnout. Ingrid Fraize, chairman of the committee that operates the Manchester Historical Museum on Cedar Street, said today that about 40 people visited the museum Sunday afternoon to see a slide show by John Sutherland

See BON AMI, page 10



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

LOOKING BACK — Matthew DeSimone, who packed Bon Ami cleanser for 19 years, is happy to be back at the factory on Hilliard Street.

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RECORD

About Town

Meotti is guest speaker

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, will be the guest speaker tonight at a 7:15 meeting of the St. Bridget Rosary Society of Manchester in the cafeteria of St. Bridget Church.

Order postpones event

The planned Past Matrons and Patrons Night sponsored by the Temple Chapter No. 53 of the Order of the Eastern Star has been postponed from Wednesday until Feb. 22. There will be a regular business meeting on Wednesday.

Seniors to lunch

Reservations for a luncheon for Coventry senior citizens to be held Oct. 19 at 12:30 p.m. at the Coventry High School are due today and can be made by calling 452-839.

Garden Club to meet

The Manchester Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church.

ARTC chairman to speak

Morris W. Nirenstein, legislative chairman of the Association of Retired Teachers of Connecticut, will speak on "Getting Involved in Legislation" at a meeting of the Retired Teachers of Manchester on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ on Lydall Street.

State asks input

Rose Egan, program supervisor for the state Department of Human Resources, will lead an informational program titled "What Can the State Department of Human Resources Do For You?" on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Agoraphobics to gather

People who experience panic or anxiety attacks when leaving their homes are invited to attend a meeting of the Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Evening Support Group tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

WATES to meet

The weigh-in for the Manchester WATES meeting on 72 East Center St. on Tuesday will begin at 8:15 p.m. A slide program on England and Spain will follow.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which color is linked with a college freshman?
RED BLUE YELLOW GREEN
- Tiger hunters in India often ride on the back of
BURLIN LEO MOBY DICK JIMBO
- Which non-human creature often dines on baked goods?
ELSIE REYNARD POLLY DOBBIN
- The word "adagio" suggests persons who use a
BAROMETRE PEDOMETER METRONOME MICROMETER
- Which Bible character is generally pictured without a beard?
NOAH MOSES ABRAHAM DAVID
- In this vocabulary game called "Kate," please fill the blanks with words whose final syllable is "-cate."
(a) Means to die of choking?
(b) Which suggests a schoolteacher?
(c) Which stops mechanical friction in machines?
(d) Which is a part of a sentence?
(e) Which suggests a person who tells lies?

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 825. Play Four: 4785.
Massachusetts daily: 9775.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-22-23-29-35-36.
Tri-state daily: 083, 4706.
Tri-state Megabucks: 6-7-10-29-31-32.
Rhode Island daily: 1542.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 8-21-25-29-40.

Weather

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

Cloudy, showers
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 40s. Tuesday, variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. High around 60. Outlook for Wednesday, partly sunny. Breezy and cooler. A chance of an afternoon shower. High around 55.
West coastal, east coastal: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Tuesday, variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 65. Outlook for Wednesday, partly sunny. Breezy and cooler. High 55 to 60.
Northwest hills: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers.



CRAFTS FOR SALE — Mrs. Robert D. Iversen, vice regent of the Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, displays some of the items that will be for sale at the organization's annual Frost Fair, scheduled Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Sally Robb, general chairman, said there will be a wide variety of items for sale and a luncheon featuring dishes made by DAR members.

Obituaries

Ernest P. Redmer

Ernest P. Redmer, 90, of 430 Summit St., husband of Dorothy (Kuh) Redmer, died Sunday (Oct. 9, 1988) at his home. He was born in Germany, April 16, 1898. He came to the United States and settled in the Hartford area in 1922.

He had lived in Florida for 25 years before returning to Manchester five years ago. Before retiring, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, West Hartford. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by two nephews, Herbert Redmer of Manchester, and Rudi Redmer of West Germany; and three nieces, Ilsa Woelk of West Hartford, Alberta Penstro of Sandusky, Ohio, and Gudrun Bernsdorf of West Germany.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park, Clearwater, Fla. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 40 Pitkin St., 06040.

Elizabeth Ohanesian

Elizabeth G. (Johnsen) Ohanesian, 62, of Newton, died Saturday (Oct. 8, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Manchester. She lived in West Hartford before moving to Newton 33 years ago. She was a former employee with Holo-Krome Co. of West Hartford. She was a member of the Elmwood Community Church and a former member of the Newton Junior Women's Club. She is survived by her husband, George Ohanesian, and two sons, Richard R. Ohanesian and Robert J. Ohanesian, both of Newton. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Elmwood Commu-

Eric G. Hedberg

Eric G. Hedberg, 84, of 79 Ridge St., died Saturday (Oct. 8, 1988) at his home. He was the husband of Evelyn (Wirtalla) Hedberg. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Judith Kieper of Manchester; a sister, Elsa Popplewell of Manchester; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Henry Jablonecki

Henry Jablonecki, 63, of Newton, died Saturday (Oct. 8, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Elsa (Salinger) Jablonecki and father of Frank Jablonecki of Manchester. He was born in France and he lived in Hartford before moving to Newton 11 years ago. He was a communicant of Holy Spirit Church, Newton. He is also survived by two sons, Andrew Jablonecki of Feeding Hills, Mass., and Steven Jablonecki of Waterbury; a daughter, Linda Jablonecki of Newton; and four grandsons. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 330 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at Holy Spirit Church, Newton. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 5 to 9 p.m.

Russell L. Morse

Russell L. Morse, 65, of Ridge-wood Trail, Coventry, died Friday (Oct. 7, 1988) in Willimantic. He was the husband of Lucille (Maynard) Morse. He is also survived by two sons, Frank Morse of Coventry and Mark Morse of Colchester; a daughter, Brenda Morse of Willimantic; a brother, a sister; four granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Coventry. Burial will be in New Coventry Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Police Roundup

Man charged with assault

A Manchester man was arrested Saturday after he reportedly punched people at a Spencer Street doughnut shop, police said. David T. Pratt, 18, of 80-A Queens Court, Manchester, was arrested at around 10 p.m. Saturday at 171 Spencer Street after the manager of the shop told police he had been punching people. Police said. Pratt was charged with third-degree assault and breach of peace, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

No one injured in fire

No one was injured in a fire Sunday at 616 West Middle Turnpike that police said may have been caused by improper servicing of a furnace. Police and Town of Manchester firefighters were called to the scene at around 3 a.m. Sunday and arrived to find the occupants, including 58-year-old Cynthia Jarvis, standing outside, police said. The house was full of smoke from a small fire in the basement when firefighters arrived, police said. Firefighters quickly extinguished the fire, police said. Capt. Rudy Kissmann, deputy fire marshal with the department, said reports said there was oil on the floor around the furnace. Police said Jarvis told them the furnace had recently been serviced.

Military Notes

Completes Army training

Army Pvt. Jerome E. Stiller, son of Jim and Annetta Stiller of 8 School St., Bolton, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The training qualifies him as a light-weapon infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman in a rifle or mortar squad. He is a 1985 graduate of Bolton High School.

Trains at Fort Jackson

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Thomas J. Bothar Jr., son of Thomas J. Bothar Sr. of 186 Fieldstone Lane, Coventry, and Ethel D. Bothar of Glastonbury, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Promoted in Air Force

David W. Krick, son of William and Denise Krick of 588 E. Center St., has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. He is an airframe repair specialist with the 314th Field Maintenance Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

Pivnick promoted in Air Force

Stephen H. Pivnick, son of Jessie S. Pivnick of Bloomfield and brother of Dr. Barry S. Pivnick, 204 Grissom Road, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant. Pivnick is a public affairs sergeant at Pease Air Force Base, a 1963 graduate of Weaver High School, Hartford.

Correction

Sales of alcoholic beverages at package stores and other retail outlets are permitted today, which is being observed as Columbus Day. A list of holiday closings published Friday and Saturday provided incorrect information.

Thoughts

Dr. Leo Buscaglia has written a book about understanding loss entitled "The Fall of Freddie The Leaf." In it Freddie is talking to another leaf named Daniel. Freddie asks, "Why were we here at all if we only have to fall and die?" Daniel answered in his matter-of-fact way, "It's been about the sun and the moon. It's been about happy times together. It's been about the shade and the old people and the children. It's been about colors in fall. It's been about reasons. Isn't that enough?" For as humans created in God's image it has been about God's love; it's been about His Son, Jesus who died and rose again; it's been about forgiveness; it's been about an eternal home for all of us called by him into everlasting peace — isn't that enough?

Dr. Billy J. Scott
Senior Pastor

Manchester Herald
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INDIAN HERITAGE — Dovie Mustone of East Hartford entertains and informs a group of children gathered at Manchester Community College Saturday for a gathering of Indian tribes. The gathering, the first of its type, attracted hundreds of people of Indian heritage.

Indians powwow for 'Mother Earth'

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

Loud chanting, drums, and high-pitched shouts could be heard from all around the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College as all five of Connecticut's Indian tribal nations met on Saturday for a powwow.

About 500 participants were greeted by several dozen members of the American Indians for Development, which sponsored the event. Many participants were wearing moccasins and dressed in traditional and native leather costumes decorated with beads, feathers and fringe. Based on the theme "Tribal Voice Honor the Earth," the gathering included the sale and display of items such as leather bags, beads, silver and turquoise.

J.C. Penney settles with town

J.C. Penney and the town have possibly avoided litigation by agreeing to reduce the \$18.5 million assessment on the company's warehouse by about \$2 million, the assistant town attorney said today. The company sued the town in June to reduce what company officials called a "grossly excessive" \$18.5 million assessment calculated by town officials. The company was seeking to reduce the assessment to \$14 million.

Crop Walk still accepting registrations for fall trek

Registration of organizations, churches and groups to participate in the Oct. 23 Crop Walk will continue this week and next week, says coordinator Michael Solway. The purpose of the 6.3-mile walk is to raise funds for long-term hunger projects in 70 countries around the world. Shepherd's Place, the soup kitchen which is associated with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Samaritan Shelter, will receive 25 percent of the pledges raised. The walk will start at Second Congregational Church, and will wind along Center and Main streets. Those interested in participating, should call 648-2863, 649-9349 or 644-8596.

FREE COMMUNITY HEALTH LECTURE
UNDERSTANDING THE ROLE OF CHOLESTEROL AND TRIGLUCERIDES IN YOUR HEALTH
Kevin Chun, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Wednesday, October 12
6 p.m.
H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium
Manchester Memorial Hospital

HEALTH SOURCE 647-6600
643-1223
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Paucotuck Pequot, and Schaghticoke. Benedict said she did not know exactly how many members were in the Connecticut tribes, but estimated there were at least 1,000. The loud drumming that could be heard outside the building came from inside a large room where a group of more than two dozen Indians surrounded and pounded a large drum, shook wooden rattlers, and chanted native songs for an audience of about 60 people.

When the Indian drummers and chanters began raising their fists in a sign of solidarity, several dozen members of the audience began lifting their fists in response. Others raised large feathers and Indian war sticks. Connecticut's five tribes are the Golden Hill Paugussett, Mahantuck Pequot, Mohegan, Rhode Island, spent the afternoon explaining to people about the use of Indian crafts such as turtle shells, furs, snake skins, wooden rattlers, deer antlers and feet, and war clubs made from the roots of small trees. "There is so much that people don't understand about us," said Strong Horse, who is also a member of the organization's education committee. "It's important for people to recognize and understand so much of the history that has not been told to the great majority of Americans."

Geoffrey Alson, assistant powwow director of the Connecticut River Powwow Society, formed in 1983, said he believes more American Indians are starting to "come out of the closet" and express their ancestry. "It used to be that people felt they had no reason to brag about their native ancestry and would actually hide it," Alson said. "Nowadays it seems more acceptable. And this is the kind of event that really brings that pride out of people."

A handful of tribe leaders, chiefs, and speakers who attended the event in full costume and led several dances included Chief Piper and Moon Face Bear of the Golden Hill Paugussett reservation in Trumbull; Tom Flanders, the tribe's spiritual leader; storyteller Dovie Mustone, a member of the Oglala Lakota Sioux tribe; and Justice Saunders, an aborigine from Australia who spoke about the solidarity of Indians on a global scale.

J.C. Penney had enjoyed a seven-year tax abatement with the town until this year. Under that tax treaty, the company's assessment had remained at \$11.2 million.

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Directors seek public input on manager search

By Andrew Yurkavsky
Manchester Herald

Residents will have the chance to express their views on the search for a new town manager at the beginning of Tuesday's meeting of the town Board of Directors.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. A directors' workshop on affordable housing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Mayor Peter F. DiRosa Jr. said today that he expected most of Tuesday's meeting to be devoted to comment on how the search should be carried out and what the qualifications should be for the new manager. He said that members of the public would be allowed to speak after town administrators had done so.

DiRosa added that he would not allow the meeting to become a forum for criticizing the present town manager, Robert B. Weiss. Weiss announced last month that he would retire in June 1989. "I will not tolerate anyone talking about the past or present performance of anyone," DiRosa said. DiRosa said that a committee responsible for the search for a new manager would probably draw up a job description for a new manager based on the comments received Tuesday. He said the committee, which is made up of past and present directors, would then come back to the board for review of the job description. In the meantime, DiRosa said, advertisements would be placed in various publications seeking applications for the manager's post. Because the board will be hearing comment from the public Tuesday, DiRosa said he doesn't expect the board to finish much business at that meeting. At the workshop before Tuesday's meeting, Yasha Escalera, the deputy commissioner of the state Department of Housing, will speak about the Housing Partnership Program, which provides technical and financial assistance for the construction of affordable housing. A directors' subcommittee is considering joining the partnership. The most controversial item on the board's agenda will probably be a proposal to limit comment from the public at directors' meetings, DiRosa said. Under that proposal, which came out of a caucus of Democratic directors, residents would be given only one chance each month to comment on items not on the agenda, no matter how many meetings were scheduled in a given up a job description for a new manager based on the comments received Tuesday. He said the committee, which is

Residents would still be able to comment at each meeting on agenda items, however.

S. Windsor man hurt in Vt. airplane crash

CLARENDON, Vt. (AP) — A South Windsor man was in critical condition and four others were injured Monday after a single-engine Cessna crashed as it tried to land at the Rutland State Airport, state police said. Robert Hagelin, 53, of South Windsor, Conn., the pilot, was in critical condition at Rutland Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said. Also in critical condition was Kjeid Jorgenson, 33, of Denmark. Raymond White, 34, of Springfield, Mass., was reported in serious condition. His son, Kevin White, 8, was in fair condition, as was Brian Hurtburt, 7, of West Springfield, Mass. A state police dispatcher in Rutland said the plane crashed in woods just off a large meadow about a half-mile short of the airport runway.

Kick up your heels to music
by **MAIN STREET**

At Manchester's hottest event of the season

The March of Dimes 50th Anniversary Party "Come to the Cabaret"

Saturday, October 22, 1988, at 7 p.m.
Manchester Community College, Lowe Building

HOT BUFFET INCLUDED

Supported by the MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUB
Tickets \$50.00 each. Make reservations by October 14.
Call the March of Dimes at 278-8500 or Joyce Epstein at 647-8855

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From Our Own Bakery
Chocolate Mocha Rolls \$3.89/each
317 Highland St. • Manchester • 646-4277

1988

STATE & REGION

Robbers kill man in club

WATERBURY (AP) - A Waterbury man was shot and killed in a social club by a group of armed robbers, police said...

Disabled pupils miss trip

HARTFORD (AP) - Three disabled children apparently will be prevented from taking a field trip because school buses being used to transport their classmates aren't equipped to handle wheelchairs...

Millstone 3 operating again

WATERBURY (AP) - The Millstone 3 nuclear power plant returned to full power operation today, ending an outage that began last Wednesday, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said...

Missing attorney sought

HARTFORD (AP) - A missing New Britain attorney is being sought on charges he bilked investors for more than \$1 million through a nonexistent development company and married two women, neither of whom were aware of the other's existence...

Finest coupons distributed

HARTFORD (AP) - The final batch of anti-trust coupons involving Finest supermarkets were distributed in more than 750,000 advertising circulars...

Exams officers appeal

BOSTON (AP) - Police officers convicted of stealing and selling promotional exams are appealing their convictions, contending that a Supreme Court decision in another case has rendered their 1987 trial invalid...



AP photo

Reaction mixed on AIDS 'censorship'

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The head of AIDS Proj. Hartford says the governor's directive to alter a state-sponsored AIDS commercial was "censorship" and that the spot was tame compared to what viewers see on most soap operas...

bed discussing condoms be excised from the spot. The dialogue was not changed. "To put it mildly, we are very disappointed in the governor's censorship," he said...

Patton and Morrison square off in debate

HARTFORD (AP) - The two candidates for the state's 3rd Congressional District squared off in a televised debate, with the Republican challenger calling the Democratic incumbent "a big spender"...

ers: setting the death penalty for drug-related murders, permitting ill-gotten gains to be used in court and using U.S. armed forces to interdict drug smugglers.

Census won't eliminate a congressional district

WATERBURY (AP) - Connecticut will retain its six congressional seats in the 1990s despite earlier fears that one of those positions was headed south or west, according to congressional officials...

the Census Bureau's intention to court illegal aliens, a move that would help states such as New York, Florida, Texas and California.

Thousands of volunteers clean up beaches

NEW YORK (AP) - It was not a day for the beach, but Luz Maldonado didn't mind. Her head bowed, she walked slowly on Connetquot Beach, picking up bottles, straws and plastic rings that once held together six-packs...

for up to 400 years. Also, plastics can kill marine life when ingested or when fish and mammals become entangled in it. Sea turtles have been found strangled by plastic six-pack rings.

Officials simply gave chase when they found American vessels where they didn't belong. Last year they decided to crack down, arming Canadian patrol boats with machine guns and threatening to disable vessels if necessary.

Canada gets tough on U.S. fishing vessels

BOSTON (AP) - Canada has lost its patience with U.S. fishermen poaching its waters and after years of fruitless pursuit of offenders has resorted to firing machine gun warnings at one boat and making an armed boarding of another.

investigate and press charges against the vessel's skipper.

officials simply gave chase when they found American vessels where they didn't belong.

NATION & WORLD

Pinochet vows to remain

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - President Augusto Pinochet acknowledged defeat in a referendum on extending his rule but again rejected opposition demands for his resignation and vowed to stay in power for another 18 months...

Rebellion in 10th month

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli troops shot to death three Palestinians and swept through the occupied territories in search of suspects during a general strike marking the anniversary of 10 months of rebellion...

Afghan regime alters tactics

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - The Soviet-style government is changing its tactics against Moslem guerrillas in the battle for power as Moscow's army withdraws...

Further evacuations likely

NITRO, W. Va. (AP) - A rusting cylinder of poison has been destroyed, and the 3,500 residents who were cleared out are home. But officials say more evacuations can be expected if new hazards are found at an abandoned chemical plant...

Crime highest in the West

WASHINGTON (AP) - People living in the West were the most likely to have been crime victims last year while residents of the Northeast were the least likely to have been victimized, the government says...

Rebels massacre villagers

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - Tamil rebels hacked and shot to death 47 sleeping villagers, the military said today, in the worst violence since Indian peace-making troops arrived in this island nation a year ago...

Pentagon tries to cut recruit dropouts

WASHINGTON - Pentagon officials have predicted that more high school graduates enlisted in the all-volunteer Armed Forces, fewer men and women would drop out before completing their service...

Frisco pols indicted in bordello raid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A former top city official's indictment for allegedly patronizing a bordello with girls as young as age 14 pulled the covers from liaisons between wealthy, powerful men and young, drug-taking runaways...

Students equate high tuitions, high quality

NEW YORK (AP) - A poll has found that the "Chivas Regal Syndrome," the belief that high tuition means superior education, is widespread among young people, but that nearly half said tuition cost blocks many from college...

Economic crisis in Algeria leads to rioting and killings

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Soldiers shot protesters and army helicopters buzzed riot areas to quell unrest that killed at least 200 in coastal, desert and mountain areas hit hard by high unemployment and spiraling prices...

cases and crunching tens of thousands of numbers, Sellman and his colleagues think they have the answers.

Frisking and searching for drugs in the streets of San Francisco after a former top city official's indictment...

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Soldiers shot protesters and army helicopters buzzed riot areas to quell unrest that killed at least 200 in coastal, desert and mountain areas hit hard by high unemployment and spiraling prices...

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The Pentagon wants to keep well-educated recruits because training, processing and replacing each even by 1 percent can mean big bucks.

San Francisco police officers were indicted in connection with a bordello raid...

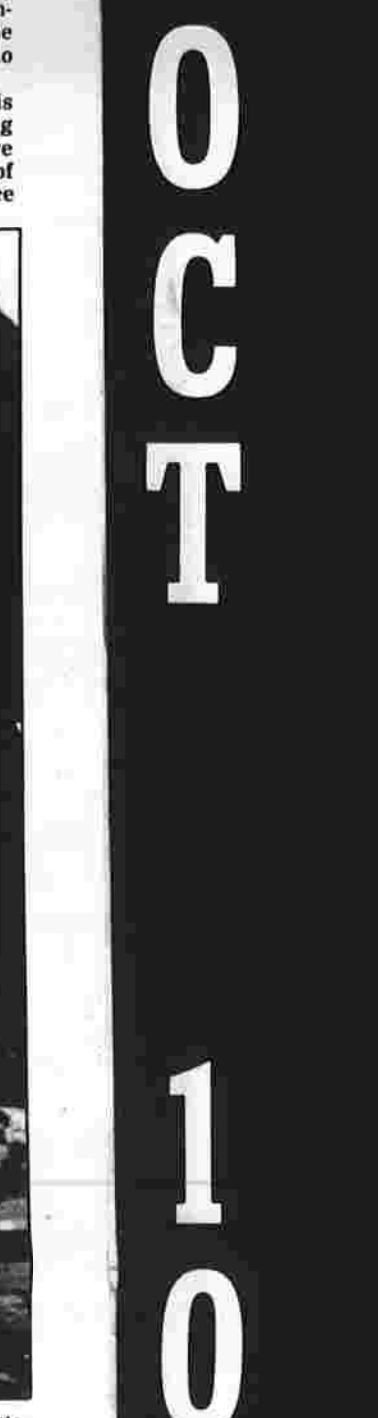
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AP photo

CAPITAL DAMAGE - People mill in the streets of Algiers today next to buildings damaged by five days of rioting. The city was still under curfew, and Algerian leaders were appealing for calm following the unrest triggered by an economic crisis.

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OPINION

Limit time for speech to directors

When Manchester's Board of Directors tried to conduct all of its business during one meeting each month, the meetings lasted much too long. There were several undesirable results. One was that by the time the directors got to the end of the meeting, they were often too tired to give the matters before them the attention they deserved. Another was that administration officials, with an eye on the clock and consideration for the directors, abbreviated their reports, sometimes depriving the directors of information they should have had. Still another was that members of the public who wanted to comment on matters of general concern not on the agenda had to wait until a late hour to have their say.

The directors cured those problems by making it a more or less routine procedure to meet twice a month. In some months now, three meetings are held. But another problem has arisen, at least in the view of the majority Democrats on the board. With two and three meetings a month, there are two or three occasions when the public takes the floor and a number of citizens use the opportunity to make long and sometimes repetitive speeches.

As a result, the Democratic directors now want to confine to one meeting a month the time for public comment on matters not on the agenda. They are right. Comment on items not on the agenda should be scheduled for only one meeting a month. It should be the first regular meeting of the month, because that is the only meeting the directors are sure to hold each month. Obviously, comment on questions that are on the agenda should be permitted at every meeting.

The constraint would permit the directors to spend more time on their work and it would not deprive citizens of a chance to be heard. Besides the opportunity to comment at the public meetings, townspeople already have the chance to present their views individually to individual directors at separate sessions held twice a month expressly for that purpose. There would be no undue silencing of the public, including critics of the directors. The change should be made.



"Why can't I have as much fun with MY money as Malcolm Forbes has with HIS?"

Family farmer vows to beat the drought

KRANZBURG, S.D. — When he put his seed in the ground last spring, Ron Lindner looked forward to a good year on his farm. Finally, he had weathered the agriculture crisis of 1985-86, things had begun to turn around a bit in 1987, and there was no reason to doubt that 1988 would be profitable for a change. Then the rain stopped falling, the clouds went away and seldom came back. Lindner says he recorded three inches of rain in May, which was all right, but only about an inch over the next two months, which was ruinous. The soil dried out, the crops withered, and the promise of spring turned into a bitter autumn harvest.

Lindner says simply, "I lost my shirt." He wipes the dirt from his hands with a cloth, and shakes his head. "Let's take the wheat as an example," he continues. "It cost me \$35 an acre to plant it, and I got \$20 an acre for the trouble. That means I am out \$15 an acre, and that's just on the wheat alone." "What about oats?" "I turned it into hay." "And corn?" "I cut it for silage." "Well, on alfalfa I normally get about six tons to an acre. This year I got less than a ton. I tell you, it's been tough."

The situation is particularly ominous in South Dakota. It is one of the most rural states, one of the most agriculturally oriented, and thus one of the most vulnerable to drought. Ninety percent of the farmland was short of moisture last summer, and grain harvests have been cut by one-third to one-half. Ron Lindner says his crops were cut by up to 75 percent, or more. He harvested a third of a bale per acre of barley, for example, where he normally would get five times that. He couldn't even grow



Open Forum

Applaud a stand against abortion

In response to Mary Jarvis' letter on Archbishop Whealon: Apparently she has a different Bible that I do. The word of God is very explicit regarding abortion in Exodus, chapter 20, verse 13. Michael Dukakis is pro-choice, which is no different from pro-abortion. I hope all Christians are aware of this and vote accordingly. I applaud Archbishop Whealon and all clergy and Christians who know the word of God and take a firm stand against abortion.

Verplack staff thanks contractor

We, the Verplack staff of Manchester, would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Jewett Construction Co. crew assigned to renovate Verplack School. They worked well around young children as well as the staff and went beyond the call of duty with their courteousness. Again, our heartfelt thanks for a job well done.

Buckno will work for Manchester

We are writing to declare our support for Susan Buckno for state representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District. We have known Susan for many years and are constantly amazed at her enthusiasm and dedication applied to all she does. When Susan approaches a situation she never stops working until the job is done. When she gives her word she gives her all. In addition, she is concerned about the most important issue — our children and their education and well being. Isn't it through continuous quality education that we hope to obtain understanding, sympathy and peace in our world among all nations, colors and creeds? Susan Buckno will take a firm stand on the issue. What's more, she will familiarize herself with the new issues that may develop. Susan Buckno is alive, alert and awake and she will go out and



Tom Tiede

vegetables to feed his family (a wife and five children), because the garden was planted too far from the house to water. He says it reminds him of a joke: One day a desperate farmer purchased 100 ax handles for \$2 apiece and then sold them for \$1.50. When someone told him that he was losing money, he said, "Right, but it beats farming." Lindner chuckles. He is a pleasant man of German stock. He is also stubborn. He notes that a prudent person who was \$250,000 in debt would probably sell out, but he will not even consider it. He says he was born on his farm, and his children were born here, and no one is going to vacate the place voluntarily. "What would we do, move to the city? I can't imagine such a thing. I got sick a few years ago, I had an infection on my spine, and I was paralyzed in bed for six months. I would die, all cooped up like that, and that's how it would be in the city. No, not me or mine. The fresh air is already a whole lot." So, worries apart, Lindner is already getting ready for next year. He says he'll still be in business, "God willing." He has brought in 460 tons of hay to feed his dairy herd, at the same time he has advised members of his family to tighten their belts and hold on to most household and personal buying. He has also sold 70 steers to raise cash. And he plans to get more from the lending institutions. South Dakota will cost him \$40,000 to get through the winter, and another \$50,000 to plant next spring. God is not the only one who will have to be willing, therefore, the banks must also give their blessings. Still, Lindner is optimistic. It's the only refuge for one who is broke. He thinks next year will be better than this. The bills will be retired, he will live on his farm until he dies, and he will turn it over to his children. Well, maybe not the last part. He says a man wants something better for his kids.



Jack Anderson

Former allies question Duke on his record

BOSTON — Gov. Michael Dukakis has styled himself as a man of integrity, full of political courage, and a committed environmentalist. But there are three prominent men in Massachusetts, all former Dukakis boosters, who say he is none of the above. The men are former Boston Celtics star Dave Cowens, journalist Harvey Robbins and college professor Robert L. Keighton. Together they spearheaded a seven-year battle to save a historic farm in Massachusetts, with Dukakis cheering them along the way. But the trio told us they saw the real Dukakis reveal himself as a man who abused their friendship, betrayed their cause and broke every promise he made to them.

At issue was the scenic and historic 55-acre Prowse Farm at the foot of the Great Blue Hill near Boston. It was from the Doty Tavern on this spot that Paul Revere took the famed Suffolk Resolves to the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia. The Resolves were the inspiration for the Declaration of Independence. Martha Peabody Prowse acquired the farm as a wedding gift in the 1820s but left no provision for its preservation when she died in 1975. Cowens, Robbins and Keighton formed Friends of the Prowse Farm in 1976 and began working to block any development. In 1977, Codex Corp., a subsidiary of Motorola, bought the farm and announced plans to build its world headquarters there. The state lost the first round of a court battle to take the farm by eminent domain. Dukakis suffered a humiliating defeat to Democrat Ed King in his bid for a second term as governor in 1978. When he ran again four years later, Dukakis asked the Friends of the Prowse Farm for help. In return he pledged to preserve the farm.

Cowens, a legend in Boston, appeared in Dukakis television ads. Prowse Farm activists put in hundreds of hours of volunteer work. Meanwhile, they were spending tens of thousands of dollars in legal fees to keep Codex from developing the property until Dukakis could get in office and save the farm. Robbins began to smell a rat when Dukakis called him in late August 1987 to tell him to mail letters saying he supported Prowse Farm preservation. "I thought we were going to try to keep the controversy out of the public domain," Dukakis said. He added that Gov. King would only use it to prove that Dukakis was against growth and business. "I don't want to start an uproar on this baby," Robbins recalls Dukakis saying. "There's no reason in the world why you can't make it clear to all the folks that you're working with that they've got a friend in Dukakis, but I don't want any letters out there."

Dukakis won the election, and the Friends asked him to make good on his pledge. But now he asked the Friends to do their own expense, to do the state's work — find the legal authority for the state to take the farm through a civil suit. A year went by, the Friends were broke and getting nowhere, and Codex started building a steel structure on the farm. It was time for Cowens to buttonhole Dukakis. He met with the governor in his office and said Dukakis told him, "I promise I'll take the farm if I have the authority — steel or no steel." Cowens says today, "I'll tell you one thing, Mike Dukakis wasn't the man I thought he was when I endorsed him for governor. He was either incompetent, cold and calculating, deceptive or a coward. It looks more and more like a combination of them all."

When the Supreme Court of Massachusetts sided with the Friends in 1984 and declared the state had the right to take Prowse Farm by eminent domain, Dukakis had to get off the fence. He told the Friends he would have to think about it. This was the first major indication in seven years that Dukakis might back down to business interests. Dukakis never ordered the state to take the farm, and Codex built its headquarters. Cowens, Robbins and Keighton weren't finished. They wrote a 116-page volume on their perspective of the man who would be president. It is called "Betrayal: Michael Dukakis and the Battle to Save Prowse Farm." The slim volume was never widely circulated.

Well-intentioned police in Oregon broke down the door of a Portland woman's home expecting to find a methamphetamine lab. Instead, they found cat urine, which smells like a methamphetamine lab. Cat urine is unpleasant, but not illegal. So there were apologies for no reason. There is no truth to the rumor that the Portland police are negotiating a contract to do Kitty Litter commercials.

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The Race for the White House



DUKE IN MAINE — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, with former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, right, makes a point during a campaign speech Saturday at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.



HOUBY DAY — Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, are all smiles Sunday while riding in the Houby Day Parade in Cicero, Ill. Illinois Gov. James Thompson, behind Bush, joins in the Slavic celebration.

Neither candidate has plan on deficit

WASHINGTON — When Ronald Reagan entered the White House in 1981, the national debt was less than \$1 trillion. Today it has soared to \$2.6 trillion, and the interest alone is costing taxpayers \$210 billion — more than the nation's elderly receive in Social Security benefits. So what do Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis propose to do about the budget deficit? "Despite Bush's talking of a 'flexible freeze' on most government spending and Dukakis' hopes of reaping tens of billions of dollars through vigorous tax collection, economists say neither presidential candidate has put forward a credible plan for mopping up the tidal wave of red ink. The deficit, however, has not emerged as a major campaign issue despite gloomy prognostications from some economists. Neither Bush nor Dukakis has felt much pressure to fill in the blanks of his deficit-reduction promises. "Bush's oft-repeated vow is, 'I will not raise your

taxes, period.' In 1980, he derided Reagan's promise to balance the budget while cutting taxes and raising military spending as 'voodoo economics.' Now the vice president is following in Reagan's footsteps by promising more tax cuts and vowing to keep hands off Social Security. "The vice president has offered a 'flexible freeze' on government spending except for Social Security and interest payments on the national debt. He would limit the overall growth of other government spending to the rate of inflation, with increases in some areas offset by unspecified cuts elsewhere. "It's a commitment to slow the growth of government spending to make even better progress in reducing the budget deficit than we have been doing and are projected to do," said Michael J. Boskin, a Stanford University economics professor and senior Bush adviser. "Exactly when it would lead to a balanced budget depends on how well the economy does." Boskin said the annual deficit, which in 1983 was the equivalent of 6.2 percent of GNP and is headed to 1.8 percent of GNP in 1993 even without the

Clean air action, or inaction, depends on the next president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of failed legislation to combat urban smog, acid rain and airborne toxic chemicals are looking to the next president to supply leadership to help break Congress' biggest environmental impasse. "I suspect whoever gets selected — George Bush or Michael Dukakis — will be better than Ronald Reagan," says Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., summing up what is becoming a bipartisan lull among environmentalists. "Whichever administration comes in will probably be much more supportive of environmental legislation than this one," says Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., who frequently found himself at odds with the Reagan White House. "It looks like it's going to take a new president," adds Richard Ayres, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition, a consortium of environmental, public health and labor groups. Sending a note of pessimism is Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, who spent much of 1988 trying to unite disparate factions on what would have been the first major rewriting of the Clean Air Act in

11 years. "I believe that many who say they support clean air have naively placed too much confidence in Vice President Bush's environmental statements that they warrant," Mitchell said last week as he ended efforts to find an air-quality compromise this year. "I don't think it will make much difference with him," said Mitchell, adding that Bush's call for a reduction of "millions" of tons of the acid-rain chemical sulfur dioxide is vague compared to Dukakis' call for a 12 million-ton cut in sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning plants. "He could push for a 3 million-ton cut and not still violate the acid-rain treaty," says Mitchell, calling for a minimum reduction of 10 million tons. Both presidential candidates have been talking up a cleaner environment on the campaign trail, which contrasts sharply with the Reagan administration's early frontal attacks on environmental laws and running battles with Congress. The administration's record hasn't been entirely negative. Spurred by the warnings of scientists, it supported the international agreement to reduce emissions of chemicals that are destroying the Earth's ozone layer. But on a number of other environmental issues — including acid rain, toxic wastes and strip mining — it has been widely accused of foot-dragging or worse. The next president and the 101st Congress are likely to find an increasingly global focus to the issue of air quality, which heretofore has been framed in terms of smoggy cities and lakes and trees harmed by acid rain. For the last two years, scientists have been appearing before an ever widening circle of House and Senate committees to deliver frightening warnings about global warming called the greenhouse effect. They say a variety of factors, from burning fossil fuels such as coal and petroleum to destruction of tropical rain forests, are overloading the atmosphere with greenhouse gases that trap heat that normally would escape into space.

Abortion on ballot in 3 states

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — While anti-abortion activists assailed clinics during last week's "siege of Atlanta," a lower-key though no less intense battle raged in Michigan over a ballot measure aimed at outlawing tax-financed abortions for the poor. The referendum in Michigan, one of three states with abortion-related questions on November's ballot, is being closely watched because so much money is being spent — more than \$3 million budgeted by both sides. The pro-choice side has passed out leaflets and has been considered the underdog, off-financed and organized by the anti-abortion forces. "Michigan is certainly the bellwether state — there's no question about it," said Dr. John Witke, president of National Right to Life. "But I'm not going to predict any of this. I don't know who's going to win. In Arkansas, where officials say no state funds are used to pay for abortions, voters nonetheless are being asked to enshrine in the state Constitution and to declare 'the policy of the state of Arkansas is to protect the life of every unborn child from conception until birth.' Jerry Cox, executive director of the Unborn Child Amendment Committee, said a victory at the polls would put Arkansas in the no-abortion spending policy in line with the U.S. Supreme Court ever modifies Roe vs. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion. In Colorado, pro-choice forces are trying to repeal a constitutional amendment similar to Arkansas'. Since 1984, Medicaid abortion spending has been prohibited except in extreme

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FOCUS

Borrowing money will save you cash

DEAR BRUCE: Our family is getting bigger and we have determined that it would be far less expensive for us to put an addition on our home than to sell it and relocate. We like the neighborhood, and the kids are comfortable here.

Fortunately, we have enough cash to pay for the addition without adding to our debt, but everything I read says that we shouldn't pay cash. We are only in the 40s, but we have always lived with the idea that if you can't pay cash, you shouldn't buy it. The only major exception we have made to that rule was to buy this home.

Our way of paying has been working well for us. But everyone says that we are wrong. It's hard to believe that everyone else is out of step but us.

T.B., AZUSA, CALIF.



Smart Money.
Bruce Williams

even though you feel comfortable with a cash payment, you may be better advised to take out a second mortgage or recast your current mortgage.

In the second instance, the determining factor would be the interest rate you're paying on your first mortgage. If it's high and you can get a lower one by recasting, by all means do so. If, on the other hand, you're paying a very favorable rate right now, a second mortgage or home equity loan could be the way to go.

Most advisors suggest that debt is well worth undertaking because there are still some tax advantages to borrowing. I can only assume that you have been able to operate the way you have so far because you have a

substantial family income. If you're in the upper tax bracket, you could save money by borrowing — and investing the cash.

DEAR BRUCE: I've got an itch to get a new car and I've decided to scratch it. I picked out the automobile I wanted and arrived at a price. Now the auto salesman told me this evening that I have to buy an extended warranty.

I know they're available, but I don't want to buy one for reasons that are totally my own. When he asked me why, I said it was none of his business. He says that if I don't buy the extended warranty, he won't sell me the car. He's had too many people coming in and expecting him to take care of problems that were beyond the manufacturer's ordinary warranty.

Can the auto dealer force you to buy an extended warranty? I want the car. I'm buying it off the lot, and the price seems to be right.

S.N., SAN FRANCISCO

force you to buy an extended warranty, whether it is issued by a private insurance company or by the manufacturer.

On the other hand, I don't know of any way you can force the dealer to sell you the car, unless you're paying full sticker price, which is very seldom the case.

If somebody tried to force me to buy something I didn't want, I wouldn't do business with him. You may say, "Well, he is giving me the best price," but remember — sometimes the cheapest is not the best price.

If you're having an altercation like this while you are still in the formidable position of being a customer, imagine how this guy will be to deal with if you have a problem after the sale?

I would buy elsewhere.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

DEAR T.B.: The whole world isn't out of step — it's just "different strokes for different folks." However,



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Pain occurring after mastectomy

DEAR DR. GOTT: Four months ago I had a double mastectomy and had expanders put in which will eventually be replaced by silicone implants. I've completed my radiation, and have three months of chemotherapy left. Recently I've had quite a bit of pain around the right expander. I have to decide whether to keep them, or have them removed and wear prostheses. If I were your patient, what would you advise?

DEAR READER: This is a question best asked of the surgeon who performed your operation.

Sometimes radiation and chemotherapy will produce tissue swelling and inflammation that cause pain. In this instance, you might be most comfortable in the long run by having the silicone implants until your treatments have been completed and the tissue reaction has subsided.

However, you are pretty close to the conclusion of your chemotherapy. Hence, the surgeon may believe that this would be an appropriate time for the implant procedure. Because your surgeon is the specialist who is most familiar with your particular case, I think that he or she is the person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The cardiologist tells me I have aortic stenosis. What are the treatment options for this condition?

DEAR READER: The aortic valve is a major structure through which passes all the blood that is pumped to the body. Frequently, as people age, calcium deposits appear on the valve cusps, the triangular components that open and shut with each heart beat.

This calcium can prevent the valve from opening fully. The valve becomes stenosed (narrowed) and an extra heart sound, called a murmur, can be heard with a stethoscope. Ordinarily, the mild degree of aortic stenosis that develops with age needs no specific treatment.

On the other hand, some children are born with a significant amount of aortic stenosis. In addition, certain older patients can develop severe stenosis. Under these circumstances, the heart must overwork to pump blood through the narrowed valve. With time, the heart becomes increasingly unable to compensate; heart failure is the result.

Using special tests of cardiac function, specialists can assess the amount of heart strain in people with aortic stenosis. When heart function begins to deteriorate, the valve must be surgically repaired or replaced before irreparable damage takes place.

When you're offered a credit card, you say, "Why not?" After all, I don't have to use it, but it seldom works out that way," says Mitchell Axelrod of the National Center for Financial Education. "Often, people don't recognize the connection between putting



Sylvia Porter

Students and credit cards: avoiding trouble

A young woman of my acquaintance, 19-years-old and a recent graduate from a nearby university, has received several credit cards in the mail in the past few weeks. Now, just a few months after graduation, she has a closet full of clothing and cheap furs she doesn't need. Instead of having \$6,000 in savings to back her up in the job market, she has zero in the bank.

My young friend isn't atypical. She has thousands of siblings throughout the nation. If you're in a similar position, and you receive credit cards you didn't request, refuse them. Or leave them at home when you go out to shop. Do not fall into the trap of taking on debt that you can neither afford nor carry.

"When you're offered a credit card, you say, 'Why not?' After all, I don't have to use it, but it seldom works out that way," says Mitchell Axelrod of the National Center for Financial Education. "Often, people don't recognize the connection between putting

a purchase on the card and spending money. Before they know it, they're more in debt than they can handle."

Establishing credit via the use of credit cards is by far the worst of all possible ways to handle this ordinarily magnificent way to buy. Guidelines for establishing credit and maintaining it wisely and without temptation to misuse include:

1. First, open a bank account, preferably a savings account. Establish a relationship with the bank.
2. Make regular deposits of a percentage of your earnings, even if the deposit is only a few dollars. This builds up your account but more important, it sets a good pattern and helps create the self-discipline neces-

sary to save — discipline that is crucial for the days ahead when credit becomes available to you.

3. Consider saving an expense! Treat it, as you would your rent or your regular payment on your home or major appliances. If the savings you can afford regularly are no more than \$5 a paycheck, so be it. That \$5 is to go into your account without fail. This is absolutely imperative!
4. After you've built up an account, borrow money again if it. Don't spend the money, deposit it in another account. Then, after a month, pay it back. You can do this several times. It establishes a borrowing record, and the record looks good. It also familiarizes you with the system. The bank will be more willing to make loans to you, because it has the collateral right there. You never lose access to it, so if an emergency — a real emergency — arises, you can get your hands on it.

5. While there will be a slight cost in interest, it will be well worth it. You'll end up with a good credit rating, money in the bank and the discipline and knowledge necessary to make wise choices when credit is really

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

She's running her mouth
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Singer Lola Fianna says the fillings in her teeth may be to blame for her problems with multiple sclerosis. Now, she says she's going to "run my mouth" about the possible link.

"Maybe there is no such thing as multiple sclerosis. Maybe it's mercury poisoning," she said Saturday during a national environmental conference.

The cause of multiple sclerosis, a degenerative disease of the nervous system, is unknown. Its symptoms include disturbances in vision, speech, balance and coordination, as well as numbness and tremors.

No scientific studies have been conducted to back up the link, and the Journal of the American Dental Association says the material in dental fillings is safe.

But the 46-year-old entertainer says she's certain mercury poisoning led to her problems. She says she has booked an appointment at her dentist to have the 10 or more fillings removed.

Montad at Israeli gala
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) Actor Yves Montad arrived here for a gala concert to celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary, and recalled an ancient event to make a point about the country's freedom.

The French film star will be master of ceremonies at the gala, which will be followed by a concert at the Masada site, a small group of Jews in A.D. 73 committed suicide rather than surrender to Roman rule.

"Masada must never happen again," Montad said Sunday. "Israel must live in freedom and never know that again."

About 4,000 guests are expected to attend the Masada concert.

Time to regain control
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — James Meredith, who in the early '60s, became the first black to enter the University of Mississippi, says blacks need to "bite the hand that feeds them" and regain control over their lives.

"The welfare state mentality that has mushroomed for the last 40 years under liberal policies in this nation has turned the black community into second-class citizenry bordering on slavery," Meredith said.

"We don't need handouts. We are not a disadvantaged minority in need of government preferences and protection."

Fear forces them away
NEW YORK (AP) — Yoko Ono and her son will spend most of the next few years in Europe partly out of fear that a recent, unauthorized biography of her slain husband could set off a violent reaction, the New York Post reported today.

Her husband's assassin, Mark David Chapman, said he had decided to kill John Lennon in 1980 after reading an article about the former Beatle in a magazine, Ono said.

"The Esquire Magazine article in 1980 was a nasty one," she said before leaving for Switzerland. "We laughed it off at the time, but 45 days later, John was killed."

"Some people, such as Chapman, took it seriously, and he said in public that it actually made him do it," she said.

Ono said she does not think "The Lives of John Lennon" by Albert Goldman should be taken seriously "at all," and called the book a "vicious, inaccurate character assassination."

"But, she added, some people might. Ono said she wishes to spend more time in Europe also stems from wanting her son, Sean, to go to school overseas. Sean, 13, attends a boarding school in Switzerland, and money.

BUSINESS



SIMPLE SLINKY — Betty James, president of James Industries in Hollidaysburg, Pa., says the Slinky she helped develop is simple. "It's a universal toy. It's a toy that doesn't need any explanation," she says.

Slinky's developer says it hasn't been all fun and games

By Cassandra Burrell
The Associated Press

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. — Children around the world have played with springs Slinkies for 43 years, but the 70-year-old woman who helped invent the wire toy says it hasn't been all fun and games.

Betty James, president of James Industries Inc., says her late husband, Richard James, a mechanical engineer and naval architect, came up with the idea of the toy in 1943 while aboard a ship. He saw a torsion spring fall from a table and bounce.

Betty James told the story of the toy in 1943 while aboard a ship. He saw a torsion spring fall from a table and bounce.

"After receiving a patent, they demonstrated the toys at a Gimbel's department store in Philadelphia. They gave us the idea of how it worked," Mrs. James recalled.

"I was so scared that no one would buy them, I called a friend and asked her to come along. I thought we would each buy one if nobody else did," she said.

She needn't have worried. After a quick demonstration, the first 400 Slinkies sold out in 90 minutes at a dollar each.

"I was so taken aback when I saw this crowd of people — and everyone was waving dollar bills."

Each night, Mrs. James took the day's production home from the manufacturer and wrapped the Slinkies by hand with yellow paper.

Richard James, meanwhile, came up with other inventions, but none were successful.

"He was a dreamer," she said. "He developed a refrigerator that would dispense soft drinks, but we took it out because we were drinking so many soft drinks we were getting fat. He also wanted to work on an amphibious car."

When her husband left, Mrs. James struggled to keep the business alive to feed herself and her children.

"To me, my family is the most precious thing in life. ... I always wanted a family because I was an only child," she said. "You do what you have to do for them. I did what I had to do."

Failures of banks to decline

HONOLULU (AP) — U.S. commercial bank failures are expected to decline by about 25 percent in 1989 after reaching record levels this year, the head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman told a news conference at the American Bankers Association's annual convention Sunday that by the end of 1988 as many as 250 banks will have failed or received federal assistance. Reserves at the end of 1987 totaled \$18.3 billion.

But Seidman said the FDIC remained in good shape and is expected to have reserves of between \$15 billion and \$16 billion at the end of the year despite the mammoth bailout of First Republic Bank Corp. and a recent call for help by MCorp, both in Dallas.

"Right now the '89 outlook looks better to us. If the failure rate could go down, as much as 25 percent," Seidman said. "But I must caution you I made that same prediction a year ago. Seidman said the problem bank list is slowly declining.

The farm and equity belts in the Southwest, particularly Texas, were the biggest trouble spots, according to FDIC spokesman Alan J. Whitney.

Among the biggest bailouts was First Republic Bank Corp., the largest bank in Texas. It had \$28.6 billion in assets when the FDIC seized all 40 of its subsidiary banks earlier this year before agreeing to sell them to CNCB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C.

And last week, MCorp, the second-largest bank in Texas with assets of about \$20 billion, said it probably would need federal assistance to survive. The bank said it expected to post the biggest loss in its history, about \$525 million, in the third quarter that ended Sept. 30.

First Boston to merge with its London sister

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Wall Street's largest securities firms and its London-based sister company have announced their agreement to merge, following more than six months of negotiations.

First Boston Corp., which is based in New York, and Financiere Credit Suisse-First Boston had grown increasingly competitive in the United States from holding such large stakes in securities firms.

Credit Suisse, among Europe's largest banking companies with almost \$68 billion in assets at the end of last year, is able to take the stake because it held its interest before the law against such holdings took effect.

In announcing the agreement, approved by First Boston's board after five hours of meetings Sunday, the two firms said: "The new structure will help the two organizations overcome constraints that have developed in their relationship."

Executives looking for slowdown

By Dove Skidmore
The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — One year after the stock market crash, America's business leaders are looking back on a year of surprisingly strong growth and ahead to what in some ways would be a welcome slowdown. Economists widely expected the economy to topple into a recession this year or at best into a period of sluggishness. Instead, business has been good and many of the executives gathered last weekend for the semiannual meeting of the Business Council sounded like Roger B. Smith, chairman of General Motors Corp.

"The U.S. auto industry is just finishing their 1988 model year, which needless to say was a very, very good year for us," said Smith, who in 1989 and 1990 will serve as chairman of the council, composed of 63 chief executives from the country's biggest

corporations.

A panel of about 20 economists from member companies is predicting growth this year, as measured by the gross national product, of 4 percent. If realized, that would be the best since 1984.

However, economic growth will slow to 2.5 percent next year and to below 2 percent in 1990, the panel predicted. They've been making a similar prediction for two years now.

Citicorp Chairman John S. Reed, who delivers the council's economic report, said that once again the group's consultants "suggest that next year things will begin to slow down a little bit."

Even another year of unexpected growth would only "put off for another year the expected slowdown," he said.

The Federal Reserve Board has been pushing up interest rates in an attempt to fight inflation by curbing growth.

If the Fed doesn't see the "soft landing" it desires, it may force rates still higher, precipitating an actual contraction of the economy, a recession, instead of just a recession in this forecast.

So, when Reed was asked how he could describe a prediction of a slowdown as optimistic, he replied, "There is nothing called a recession in this forecast."

The area of the economy expected to slow the most, according to the economic panel, is consumer demand and the executives are tailoring their plans to that expectation.

Smith predicted a "rationalization of capacity" in the auto industry over the next few years, meaning outdated plants will be closed and, perhaps, jobs lost.

Philip M. Hawley, chairman of Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., a department store chain, said retailers are expecting only "reasonably moderate growth" in holiday sales.

Market-crash complaints still hanging

By Martin Crutinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Investors staggered by last year's stock market crash still are trying to sort through their finances, unable to get complaints against their brokers resolved, state securities regulators say.

Two out of three small investors who experienced problems during the stock market crash had not been able to get a resolution of their complaints, according to the findings of a survey released Sunday.

The North American Securities Administrators Association said its survey also showed that 82 percent of investors now have less confidence in securities markets and one out of every seven investors has left the market entirely.

"A lot of people with unresolved complaints don't know where to go for help," said John Baldwin, the new president of the association, which represents state regulatory offices. "Our survey shows that these burned investors are not rushing back into the arms of Wall Street."

Of those still in the market, 29 percent said they had substantially less money, and one-third said they had changed or were planning to change brokerage firms.

Baldwin said a good place to seek help is the securities regulatory bureau in the state where the investor lives. Baldwin said state regulators often are able to get results simply by getting the brokerage firm and the investor together to discuss the problem.

He said taking the case through arbitration or filing a court suit are also options, although time-consuming. The survey found

particularly disturbing that 40 percent of investors who had incomes of \$30,000 a year or less had taken no action to resolve their complaints, suggesting a lack of sophistication among these investors about how to proceed.

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that of the cases which had gone to court, 90 percent were still pending while 87 percent of the arbitration cases were unresolved.

The association, which released the survey results at its convention in Santa Fe, N.M., said the typical respondent was a male, aged 55 or older, with a gross income of around \$30,000, who had lost between \$1,000 and \$5,000 in the stock market crash.

Half of the respondents to the survey complained that their brokers executed their orders or got them wrong during the hectic period surrounding the Oct. 19 crash.

The next most common gripes were that brokers had misled investors or put them in unsuitable investments, such as highly risky ventures for a customer without a lot of money to lose.

Asked about the disposition of their complaints, 44 percent of those responding said their problems were still unresolved. Only 3.6 percent had been lucky enough to get a resolution in less than one month.

The survey was based on responses to questionnaires mailed to 2,500 callers selected at random from 15,000 investors who have used a hotline set up following the crash by the NASAA. A total of 829 investors returned the mailed surveys.

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TODAY'S LUCKY GT LICENSE PLATE NUMBER IS 238 EVW. If this is your plate number, bring it to Mr. Joe Dine at the Manchester Plaza, Manchester, CT to collect your \$25. No purchase necessary. Offer is void in seven days.

Bon Ami

From page 1

Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and Gordon Beahm, whose firm in Kansas City, Mo., now makes the Bon Ami line of products.

The birthday celebration attracted about 40 former Bon Ami employees, which pleased Bob Bell, who was hosting the party.

Bell said he started the week with a roster of only about a half-dozen former Bon Ami employees still living in the area, and was very pleased with how many others attended the party.

The elder statesmen may have been the guests of honor, but they were not outnumbered by the small fry, who came for the balloons, refreshments, and a chance to play in a fantasy land of electric trains.

Strike

From page 1

membership has got to have it first," Messier said as he walked to his car.

The union initiated the latest round of negotiations following a series of events that have weakened the MTC position, including a charge by the National Labor Relations Board that the strike is illegal.

Oil prices

From page 1

gallon, the Associated Press reported. The current price of M&M Oil Service based on Route 6 in Bolton, is 85.9 cents per gallon for full service, owner Charles J. Minicucci, said today.

"I have no idea what's going to happen," Minicucci said. He added that even the information from his suppliers is not reliable. "They never can tell. They tell you one thing, and it's the opposite," he said.

"Full-service dealers like M&M provide oil burner service in addition to selling heating oil." Ellsworth & Lasso Inc., 262 Oakland St. in Manchester, a full-service company, is charging 79.5 cents per gallon, said Jeffrey Lasso, the treasurer and vice president. Three weeks ago the price was 10 cents higher.

Urgent

From page 1

Albanian Communist leaders, the mainly Christian Serb demonstrators want more control over the mainly Moslem ethnic Albanian majority in Kosovo.

Although he was standing on a booster stool, Steven Daly, 3, of Willimantic, could barely reach the controls on the lowest of the train platforms. His brother, Billy, 4 1/2, was more than willing to help Steven work the switch that made the model trains zoom forward and back again.

The adults enjoyed the trains, at least as much as the children. But they were also intrigued by the advertisements, soap-making equipment and other memorabilia from the old Bon Ami works.

One poetic verse, posted in the lobby, was read aloud by several visitors as they left the building. Printed in something that looked like a fairytale booklet, it ended with this bit of doggerel: "So now, oh Princess Bon Ami, our task is finished quite. We've found a magic cleaner that will make all household work light."

The Hilliard Street party began with a series of brief speeches by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Town Manager Robert Weiss, state

workout began. At the Boilermakers' hall Saturday night, chief steward John Adamson would not discuss contract details, but he said 1,500 union members who returned to work had helped to weaken the union's bargaining position. "We will never let them forget what they did," he said. "We're awfully bitter."

Mark Zimmerman, a sales dispatcher at Andrews Oil in South Windsor, said that oil prices at Andrews have remained the same the past two weeks, with a base price of 78 cents. He said that if payment is made in cash, the price is 69.9 cents per gallon. Zimmerman said that for a while last year heating oil was as cheap as it is now, but the price went up to almost \$1 a gallon when the weather got cold. He said he didn't expect the price to jump that high this year.

Robert Regis, a partner in Manchester Oil Heat Inc., 61 Loomis St., said that the prices his company is charging are comparable to those of other dealers, though he couldn't give an actual figure.

"I have no idea at all," Regis said when asked where the prices would go next. "I wouldn't even be able to venture a guess." He described the current price as a "super buy" for customers. At Caldwell Oil, 134 E. Center St., the price of heating oil has dropped by 4 cents since September, from 69.9 cents per gallon to 64.9 cents, a secretary at the company said.



THE BIG CHILL — Buyers sit beneath a tent in the chill of Saturday morning, bidding on various items offered for auction by the Manchester Historical Society. The bad weather hurt the society's profits.

Rain puts damper on 'roots' auction

By Michele Noble and Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

The weather dropped a bomb on the huge, yellow striped tent where the Manchester Historical Society was holding its auction Saturday morning. As a steady, chilling rain fell throughout the morning as Joseph Cameron, the auctioneer, sang out "going once, going twice, sold" about 1,000 times. And Jay Savery, president of the historical society, watched his group's profits wash away down the drain.

The weather really clobbered us," Savery said of the auction that kicked off the weekend's events. "On a horrible day like that I can't imagine people going out and about unless they had to."

GOING, GOING — Auctioneer Joseph Cameron works the crowd Saturday morning at the auction to benefit the Manchester Historical Society.

Zinsser knocks Meotti on tax-bill votes

Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester, Republican candidate in the 4th Senatorial District, today criticized his incumbent Democratic opponent, Michael P. Meotti of Glastonbury, for his votes on a measure Zinsser said continued a tax break for big business.

'Biz' can't vote for Fusscas

A campaign advertisement for state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas names former state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson as one person who is going to vote for Fusscas—even though she doesn't live in Fusscas's district.

Learn to Square Dance at Presbyterian Church. Wednesday, Oct. 12 7:30-9:30 PM. Manchester Square Dance Club.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

had hundreds and hundreds of volunteer man-hours put into this event. It ended up being a very physically demanding way to earn a very small amount of money."

Members Ingrid Frazee — who prepared herself for the weather by bundling up in a long coat and wool scarf — said although she didn't plan it, she ended up spending about \$95 on a whole list of items.

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SPORTS

Local runners battle elements at Wickham

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Cross country runners often have to battle more than just their adversaries. They also sometimes have to battle the elements as they had on Saturday's eighth annual Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational. Incessant rain and cold



EAST PACE-SETTER — Sophomore All-Stater Nancy Byrne heads for the finish line in the girls' championship race at Wickham Park. Byrne led East Catholic by taking ninth place individually. East took ninth place in the team standings.

Manchester football suffers another tough loss

By Dave Corpenet The Associated Press

ENFIELD — A play here, a play there can make all the difference in the world. It was that on Saturday when Manchester High head football coach Jim McLaughlin.

Athletics prove the best, complete sweep of Sox

By Dave Corpenet The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Unsung heroes had played strong supporting roles, but Oakland's season-long stars dominated a familiar script the day the Athletics won their first American League pennant since 1974.

AMERICAN FUEL OIL INC. MANCHESTER, CT. DISCOUNT OIL 64.9 /GAL. 125 Gal. Min. Delivery C.O.D. (Price Subject to Change) 646-3905 24 Hours Full Service Available

The two highlighted races were the boys' and girls' championship races which featured the elite teams. The Manchester High and East Catholic girls took part in the girls' championship race while the Manchester boys' contingent ran in the boys' championship event.

East received a fine effort from sophomore All-Stater Nancy Byrne who secured ninth place individually with a time of 15:56 for the 2.5-mile course. Byrne was recovering from sickness and a shin splint injury which hindered her training.

Manchester Junior Beth Cool topped the Indian finishers in 27th with a time of 16:15. Sophomores Marianne Loto followed in 36th while sophomores Kristi Dulberger and Wendy Parkany took 37th and 38th, respectively. Junior Diana Pappas was 88th while sophomore Lisa Turck and Dee Dee Flynn were 95th and 96th, respectively.

"I was pleased with our first four girls," Indian Coach Stan Bebyn said. "We're still looking for a goal. We're not sure that far behind some of the best teams in the state. I'm very pleased with where they are right now. We're looking to peak for the state."

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Games reset

Manchester stopped itself in the third quarter with a Driggs fumble recovered by the Falcons' Dave Ludwick. Fermi was error free despite the conditions and has not hurt itself in four weeks with just one fumble lost and four interceptions.



THE CHAMPS — Oakland A's relief ace Dennis Eckersley, center, is swarmed by his teammates after the final out against the Boston Red Sox Sunday that gave the A's the American League championship.

Manchester will try to right itself Saturday when it hosts CCC East rival Windham High at Memorial Field.

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Villanova plows through UConn; DeGennaro hurt

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

STORRS — When you come right down to it, football is a simple game of blocking and tackling. Even a rocket scientist can tell you that is the proper equation.

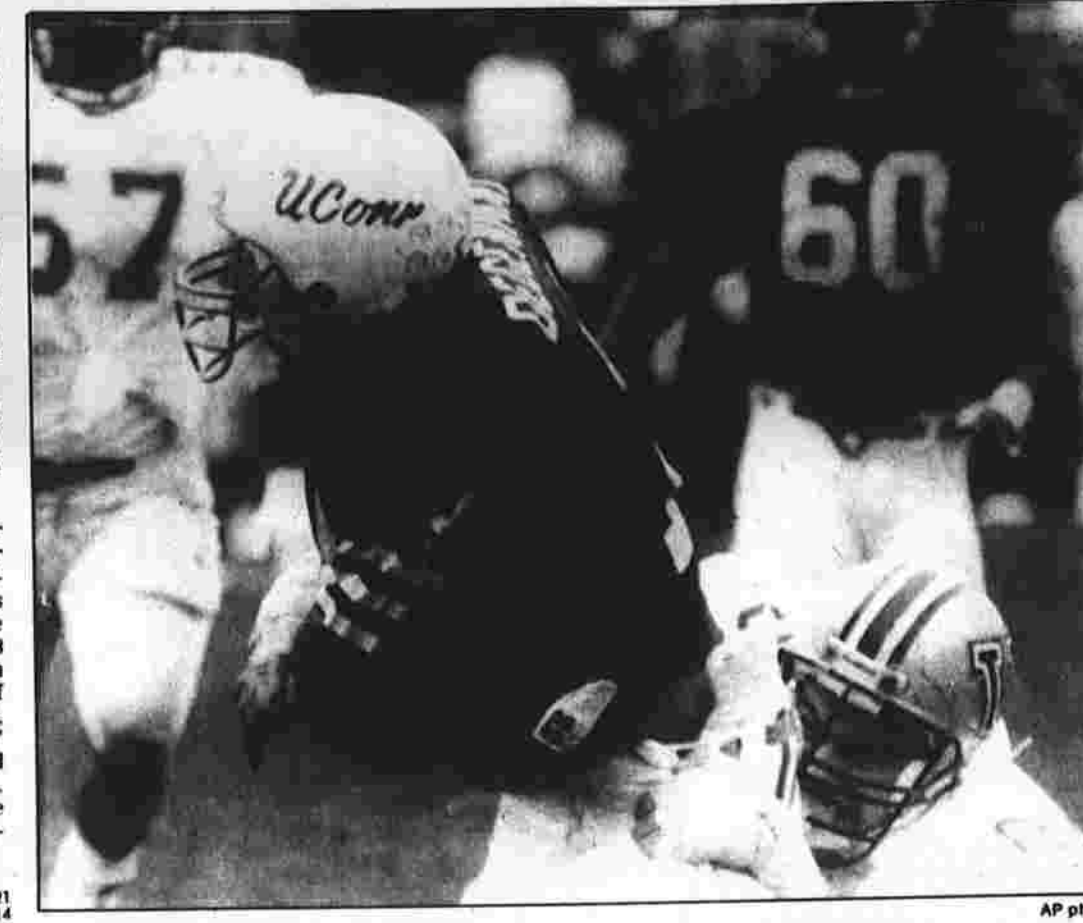
Villanova University followed its best Saturday at Memorial Stadium as it plowed its way to a 31-14 win over the University of Connecticut under rainy, damp, windy, miserable conditions that held down an expected good game on Parents' Day to 5,000.

DeGennaro, who needed assistance getting undressed, suffered a torn muscle in his rib-cage area and is expected to miss the game. Minus DeGennaro, and minus No. 1 tailback Jeff Gallaher who was out with a knee injury, Jackson refused to make excuses. "Our quarterback doesn't play defense. Villanova did a good job knocking around our defense. They ran the ball and I thought that was the story of the game."

"I told the players after the game 'men, they made one more play than we did, last week we did.' Jackson said, referring to the Huskies' 25-24 come-from-behind win over Northeastern. The one play that was the difference was tailback Jeff Dingle's 75-yard run with 10:12 left. "It was a toss sweep play," Villanova Coach Andy Talley described. "We faked giving it to (tailback) Pete Lombardi and as they closed up on Lombardi we tossed it to the tailback. The linebackers are holding for the big fullback, but we hook the guy and he found a seam (and broke it)."

Connecticut tried to rally behind freshman Rick Jackson, who had seen mop-up service in the 41-0 over Yale at quarters-back. He was 5-for-8 in the air for 49 yards, but a fourth-down pass with 54 seconds left flew harmlessly way out of bounds.

UConn's a good football team. It comes down to one game every week and this particular day I felt we had what we needed to get the job done.



CAUGHT — UConn quarterback John O'Brien is pulled down by Villanova's John O'Brien during second-quarter play Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The Wildcats won, 21-14, and more importantly DeGennaro was injured and is questionable for Saturday's game with UMass.

New Bengals don't fold, come back to trim Jets

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — On their first offensive play, the Cincinnati Bengals gave up a safety. On their second, Stanley Wilson fumbled at his own 7-yard-line to give the New York Jets a 9-0 lead just 6:41 into the game.

Another extra point blocked. "Those things happen. Good teams overcome them," Wyche said. "We're a good team."

Earlier, an apparent scoring pass to Tim McGee was reversed by replay official Jack Fette, who at first upheld it.



HEAD LOCK — Hartford's Al Tuer, right, has Boston's Jay Miller in a head lock during Sunday's game at Boston Garden. The Bruins completed a weekend sweep with a 3-1 victory.

Bourque having fun early; Bruins sink Whalers again

BOSTON (AP) — Winning is always fun and Bourque is enjoying the unbeaten Boston Bruins' flying start in the early NHL season, but he's also trying to keep things in perspective.

Bourque gave Boston a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal from a dropped pass by Craig Janney at 3:54 of the opening period.

Eight seconds later, Bourque restored the two-goal advantage with a slapshot high in the crease. "Playing as well as we've played in the first three games at this time of the season is just phenomenal," said Bourque, a

Patriots left counting wounds after setback to the Packers

By Rick Gano
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Stanley Morgan lay motionless for what seemed an eternity and finally a County Stadium, his stretcher passed a platform where Darryl Stingley was seated.

"It was a fastball in that he got around on and made good contact," the right-hander said.

"It hurts right now," Gooden said. "You reply that moment."

Parcells looks for answers

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The New York Giants are 3-2 and tied for the NFL's National Conference East, but coach Bill Parcells isn't sure if his team has been good or just lucky.

Parcells knows better than anybody that the Giants have been unable to generate a running game. Their best runner, Joe Morris, is averaging 2.5 yards per run.

Parcells refuses to look ahead. "I'm just concerned with the way my team is playing," he said over a telephone hookup this week.

Running for cover — New England quarterback Doug Flutie scrambles as he's chased by Green Bay's Shawn Patterson during first-quarter action Sunday. Flutie threw three interceptions and the Patriots were routed, 45-3.

condition Sunday night. "Stanley Morgan has a severe concussion. He was unconscious for a long period of time. But everything seems to be moving OK and we're thankful. That's the good news," said New England Coach Raymond Berry.

"The major thing on Flutie was keeping him in the pocket and for the most part we didn't throw the ball off-balance," Infante said.

"I had to throw that pitch again I would throw the same one," Gooden said before burying it from the Mets' clubhouse.

Bizarre the norm as Dodgers even series

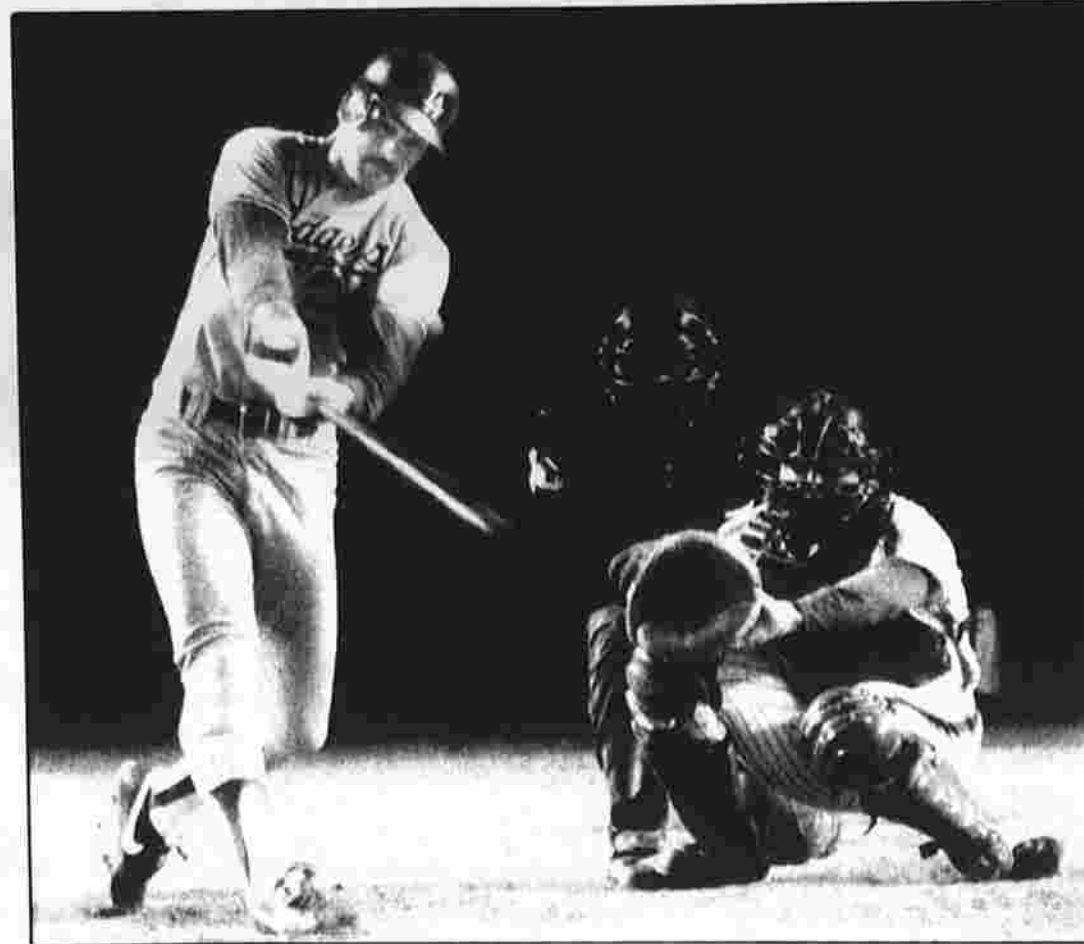
By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The bizarre is merely ordinary in the National League playoffs.

Orel Hershiser, the last available Dodgers pitcher, coming out of the bullpen to get a save, a day after throwing 110 pitches — his second relief appearance this year.

But then the Dodgers pitched a tribute to Howell. The Mets got two hits and no runs in seven innings off Brian Holton, Ricky Horton, Alejandro Pineda, Larry Lesse, Orsoco and Hershiser — in short, every Dodgers pitcher except Tim Lincecum, the starter for Game 5 today. He was back at the hotel.

"I would have gone long enough for Belcher to get a cab back here," said Hershiser, who watched the 11th in the clubhouse. "I knew (Tim) Lincecum and he was the last right-hander we had. I got my spikes on and get ready to go."



GAME WINNER — Kirk Gibson of the Dodgers strokes a home run off Mets' reliever Roger McDowell in the 12th inning to give L.A. a 5-4 win over New York Sunday night. It tied the NLCS at 2-all apiece heading into today's Game 5 at Shea Stadium.

Gooden, the best of seven series at one game apiece in the 12th inning when Kirk Gibson homered off Roger McDowell.

Gooden, playoffs don't mix

By Jim Donohue
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six starts in the postseason and six disappointments for Dwight Gooden.

Gooden entered Game 4 of the National League playoffs against Los Angeles Sunday night 9-3 in postseason competition, including 9-2 in the 1986 World Series.

Gooden took a three-hitter and a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning when John Shelby led off with a walk and Mike Scioscia hit a homer into the right-field bullpen.

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Bosox run out of miracles

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press

OAKLAND — The Boston Red Sox rode "Morgan's Magic" to the American League East championship, but the ride ended abruptly in the playoffs against the Oakland Athletics.

There was no magic, no miracles as the Red Sox lost four games in a row to the Athletics.

While the A's whopped it up Sunday in a 2-0 championship-clinching victory, the Red Sox spluttered calmly and graciously after Oakland ended the series with a 4-1 victory.

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Athletics

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press

OAKLAND — The Oakland Athletics, who have won 10 of their 11 games, are now 1-0 in the playoffs.

Lawrence A. Wien Stadium, where they had lost 23 straight since it opened in 1984.

Chargers tie for lead

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles and the San Francisco 49ers are tied for the lead in the National Football League.

The Chargers moved into a tie for first place in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night with a 14-8 victory over the Giants at Carlin Field.

inning of Game 1, led 5-0 after two innings of Game 2 and 3-0 in the third inning of Game 3.

Gooden gave up a leadoff single to Steve Sax, walked Mickey Hatcher and allowed a two-run single to Shelby.

Gooden took a three-hitter into the ninth. He walked Shelby to start the inning — Gooden's third leadoff walk — and Scioscia hit the first pitch over the fence.

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EMERGENCY
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SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	2	1	.500	124	107
N.Y. Jets	3	2	1	.500	124	107
Washington	3	2	1	.500	124	107
New England	2	4	0	.333	108	148
Indianapolis	2	4	0	.333	108	148

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	4	0	0	1.000	171	107
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	119	128
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	119	128
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	116	128
Denver	2	2	0	.500	116	128
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	116	128
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	107	128

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	107	124
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	107	124
Washington	3	3	0	.500	107	124
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	107	124
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	107	124
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167	107	124
San Francisco	1	5	0	.167	107	124

College Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Alabama	7	0	0	1.000	171	107
Georgia	6	1	0	.857	171	107
Florida	5	2	0	.714	171	107
South Carolina	4	3	0	.571	171	107
Texas	3	4	0	.429	171	107
Arkansas	2	5	0	.286	171	107
Mississippi State	1	6	0	.143	171	107

Baseball

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	10	7	0	.588	171	107
San Diego	9	8	0	.524	171	107
San Francisco	8	9	0	.471	171	107
Atlanta	7	10	0	.412	171	107
Philadelphia	6	11	0	.353	171	107
St. Louis	5	12	0	.294	171	107

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pazik wins TAC race

Peter Pazik of Kelley Pace running club took the individual title in Saturday's Connecticut TAC Cross Country Championships at Wickham Park. Pazik's time for the 3.1-mile distance was 15:52. Mike Cotton and Dave Raumg took second and third, Mike Roy, a 1983 Manchester High graduate, was the top local finisher in 15th.

Youth hoop signups set

The Manchester Rec Department is holding youth basketball registration today through Oct. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the East Side Rec, Mahoney Rec Center and Community Y.

MCC boaters beaten

It was a long Saturday afternoon at the MCC McCormick Athletic Complex as the Manchester Community College men's and women's soccer team both suffered setbacks. The women bowed to Dean Junior College, 3-1, while the men were blanked by the Southern Connecticut State University varsity, 5-0.

DeNicolo in nationals

Manchester Country Club head golf professional Ralph DeNicolo will be in the field at the PGA National Club Championship that begins Wednesday and runs through Sunday at the Pinehurst Country Club in Pinehurst, N.C.

Wallace races to victory

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - Rusty Wallace came back from two laps down Sunday to win the Oakland-Homes 500 NASCAR stock car race in a bumper-to-bumper duel with Darrell Waltrip.

Purzer playoff winner

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Tom Purzer parred the first hole of a bizarre sudden-death playoff with Mark Brooks on Sunday to win the farewell \$400,000 Galtin Brothers Southwest Golf Classic.

Edberg nets tennis title

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) - Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden defeated Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 Sunday in the final of the \$270,000 Swiss indoor men's tennis tournament.

Masse at senior center

Manchester native Bill Masse, a member of the U.S. baseball team that won the gold medal at the Olympic Games in Seoul, will appear Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center where he will be available to sign autographs and for photographs.

Miami remains atop poll

NEW YORK (AP) - Miami, UCLA, Southern Cal and Notre Dame are the top four teams in this week's Associated Press college football poll and several of them have to play each other.

Mayotte wins indoor title

BRISBANE, Australia, (AP) - Top-seeded Tim Mayotte won the \$185,000 Queensland indoor tennis championship Sunday in a 4-6, 4-6 victory over fellow-American Marty Davis at Bondall Stadium Sunday.

Braves 3, Whalers 1

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	10	7	0	.588	171	107
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Los Angeles	10	7	0	.		

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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

STUDENTS - homemaker-full and part time day work available. No experience necessary, will train. Little Ceasars Pizzeria, 646-4300.

DRIVER, Part time, own vehicle. 5 days, Monday-Friday, 289-7880.

COOK, Part time Supervisor, Weekends or evenings. Other weeks depending on your schedule. Background in therapeutic diets and institutional cooking a plus. Will train mature individual with desire to learn. Please contact Mr. Vince, F.S.S., 643-5151, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm. EOE.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

DENTAL Business Secretary, Part or full time. 649-2287.

PART Time positions available. Weekend or weekday work. Students and retirees welcome. Call for information. D & D Caterers, Manchester, 646-0350.

RETAIL Merchandiser, National Service firm seeks part time merchandiser to provide inventory and ordering service for major hard goods accounts in your local area. Must have car. No evenings, weekends. Reply to: UMI, 100 Central Avenue, Clinton, New Jersey 07011. Please include your day time phone number.

TWENTY Hour position, 55, adding to present staff. Apply Salvation Army, 385 Broad Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work, information, call 504-646-1700. Department P1982.

PEST Control, Position available for a service technician. Experience preferred, but will train the proper candidate. Must be over 18 and have a good driving record. Salary, vacation, good working conditions. Call 327-9000.

11 HELP WANTED

ON THE JOB TRAINING - Learn to use a special technique for the shoe industry. We offer steady employment with opportunity for advancement. Starting salary \$10.00 with review in 30 days. Call 646-4300. Free information and application form available.

11 HELP WANTED

BULLDOZER Operator, To operate D-3 Cat. Must be able to fine grade and do all ground bulldozing. Full time employment with benefits. Call 742-5317, 8am-5pm.

AUTO Service Clerk for D & J Car Center in Manchester. Run one person office. Customer contact. Paperwork and light services. On the job training available but the more you know about autos, the better. Call Dove, 649-5533.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

Quiz on page 2

- Green
- Jumbo
- Polly (Crackers)
- Metronome
- David
- (a) Choking - Suffocate
- (b) Teacher - Educate
- (c) Friction - Lubricate
- (d) Sentence - Predicate
- (e) Fibs - Prevaricate

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Black male cat with white stomach and feet. One year old. Lost on August 28. Charter Oak Street, Sycamore Lane area. Answers to Robert. Please help us find her. Reward, Call 649-7492 after 6.

LOST, October 3, Enamel brooch with lavender flowers. Values at \$500.00. Call 649-9964.

10 FINANCIAL

ABANDON the search. Thank you for making us number one for 10 years. For fast, confidential service and easy to use for all your financial needs. Conn & Conn 233-9887.

PART TIME bookkeeper for a doctor's office. Call 646-7810.

DRIVER, Part time, minimum of 4 hours a day. Call 643-5449.

RETAIL Sales Position, Part time position working Tuesday-Saturday, 20 hours weekly. Please call for interview. 646-5718.

LOVING Care giver to work with infants and toddlers. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income call 647-0946 or 647-0947, ask for Frank McSwegan, Manchester Herald.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

MATURE Woman to take care of toddlers in exclusive day care center. Monday-Friday, 7:1 or 1-4. Starting \$10/hour. The Children's Place, Inc., 643-5535.

PART TIME bookkeeper for a doctor's office. Call 646-7810.

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11 HELP WANTED

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

CLERICAL, Full time office position. 40 hours per week. Reliability and accuracy important. Computer experience a plus. Computer adding machine and typing skills helpful. For further information and application, call 649-8150.

WANTED, Experienced machinist or tool maker. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent benefits, solid vacation and holiday. Medical & maternity. Life Insurance. Please call to set up an appointment. Call 647-0946 or 647-0947, between 7:30-5:30, days. 742-9600.

11 HELP WANTED

CHILD Care workers wanted. Part time positions available. Excellent benefits package. Call 647-0946 or 647-0947, between 7:30-5:30, days. 742-9600.

11 HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER, Small busy salon full or part time. 55 percent commission, full paid vacation. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Apply to: Robert K. Mooney, Charman, Hartford Despotel, 138 Steele Road, West Hartford, Connecticut, 06119. EOE.

SECRETARY, Executive Secretary with office management responsibility of face paced advertising agency. Must have drivers license. Apply Hartford Dispatch, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford, EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

WRECKER DRIVER, We're looking for a few good drivers. Will train. 60-60 starting pay. Full and part time available. Excellent benefits. Call 646-8855.

PROFESSIONAL Sales position. Seeking highly motivated individual with the capability of measuring individual dwellings. All our leads are generated through T.V. Media. An exceptional opportunity to make your financial dreams come true. Call Larry at: 1-800-537-2651.

FULL Time retail salesperson. Jewelry company. In a department store seeking enthusiastic and reliable full time salesperson. Retail experience helpful. Good salary and benefits, flexible hours, bright future. Call Century National, 568-1115.

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MANCHESTERHONDA 24 ADAMS ST. 646-3515

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Let A Specialist Do It!

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DAY Care in my licensed South Windsor home. All ages. 644-4836.

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South Bolton Cleaning Service, Inc. Commercial / Residential. Fully insured & bonded. 647-1645.

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PHIL'S LAWN CARE Full clean-up and snow removal. For free estimates, call today! Call Phil at: 742-7476

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KMH CARPENTRY Here to fulfill your carpentry needs. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 643-1638

65 FARRAR REMODELING

Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows, gutters, basements and bulldozer services available. Call Farrar Remodeling. 643-9648/228-9616

66 HAWNES TREE SERVICE

Bucktail, brush & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

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NAME your own reasonable price. Full Service Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8527.

68 ROOFING/SIDING

M.S. RENOVATIONS Commercial & Residential. Siding, gutters, shingles, asphalt, stucco, vinyl, stone. 649-1506

69 ELECTRICAL

P.J.'s Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Boilers, pumps, hot water heaters, furnace, air conditioning. FREE ESTIMATES. 643-9648/228-9616

70 HEATING/PLUMBING

P.J.'s Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Boilers, pumps, hot water heaters, furnace, air conditioning. FREE ESTIMATES. 643-9648/228-9616

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DAVIS CONSTRUCTION Top Soil Screened Loans. Any amount. Also, tile, granite, marble & back splash. 646-9669

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Single family Ranch, Security and references required. \$875/month. T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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

OFFICE Space, 500 square feet. Excellent location. 643-7223.

ELLINGTON, New Retail/Professional Center on high traffic Rt. 63. Several sites available. Starting at \$100,000.

VERNON, Multi-use 5,500 sq. ft. basement space in the center of Rockville's business district. \$3.50 sq. ft. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591-10.

VERNON, 2,400 sq. ft. of prime medical office space adjacent to other practitioners and hospital. \$7.00 sq. ft. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591-10.

OFFICE SPACE

Route 195, Tolland 1,200 Square Feet located next to 7-11.

For details, call: 646-1700 Tom Matrick

36 ROOMMATES WANTED

FREE Room & board in exchange for late night & early morning child care. No pets. No smoking. Call 647-8833.

TODAY'S Lucky CT License Plate Number is 721 FPP. If this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, at Manchester Honda, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must have proof of registration. This offer is valid in seven days, 10-10.

62 SPORTING GOODS

FOR Sale, Rowing machine. Used twice. \$50 645-8054.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS

BANJO with case and instruction books. Excellent condition. Asking \$100. Call Gene, 633-6164.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 year old AKC registered neutered male-hound. Free 647-7149.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed, \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. \$100-2425.

POOL Table-Seers. Good condition. \$300. Call after 3:30pm on leave message. 508-1063.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 25e 13 1/2 width - 2 for 25e MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

67 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Malibu Classic, Maroon, 78,000 miles, good condition, 5 cylinder, \$2495. 643-8323 after 3:00.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Wagon. Has everything. Excellent condition. Clean. Call 643-9846.

Sell Your Car \$15

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

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 DODGE 600, Automatic, 59,000. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, \$6900 or best offer. 643-4263.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1984 BRONCO II, V6, power steering, power brakes, automatic, A.M./F.M. stereo cassette, 52,000 miles. Runs good, excellent condition, \$7000 or best offer. 423-4683 after 4pm.

1980 CHRYSLER Newport. Very good condition. Call anytime, 646-7263.

96 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rentals. Village Auto Rental, 643-2779 or 646-7044.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

EARLY Season special. Pair of Goodyear radial snow tires. P175/70R13. Used only a couple of winters. Asking \$75 for the set. Call 647-1791 weekdays before 9pm.

SPRAY THAT stainaway. Ballpoint ink stains on shirt pockets, other places, too...can be removed almost magically by spraying hair spray on the spot then washing in the usual way. Idle items around the home can be exchanged for cash, almost magically, when advertised classified.

872-9111

1978 CAPRICE Estate Wagon. V8, automatic, air radio, rock, power accessories. 643-2880.

81 Ford Fairmont wagon. Good running condition. \$500. 646-3006.

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS

88 Legend \$21,995
88 Caravan SE \$15,585
88 F-150 P/U \$15,785
87 5-10 Blazer \$14,975
87 Intergal LS \$9,895
87 Mazda RX7 \$13,995
87 Toy Corolla \$8,595
87 Toy Corolla \$8,295
87 Toyota GT \$10,995
88 Toyota C20 \$8,595
88 Chev C30 \$14,975
88 SR-5 P/U \$9,575
88 Toy LB P/U \$8,995
88 LeSaber \$8,995
88 Merc. Sable \$9,995
85 Toyota \$8,495
85 Audi GT \$9,595
84 Toy Camry \$7,995

345 Center St., Manchester • 647-7077

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Sell Your Car \$15

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

PLACE AN AD

Because of our countless readers. Classified ads bring such good response you may have trouble keeping track of interested callers! Manchester Herald 643-2711

Stephen Pontiac 89 Model Sale!!

88 New Left Over Sale 140 Grand Am - Grand Prix Bonneville

Reg/Used 88 Super Specials
88 GRAND AM \$8495
88 BONN. 4 Dr. \$10,995
88 GRAND PRIX \$10,888

88 G.T.A. LIMITED EDITION FIREBIRD \$16,995

WORLD OF WHEELS
BRISTOL 589-6211 HTFD. 549-5555 1097 FARMINGTON AVE.
WTBY. 574-1672 1-800-692-1002 RT. 6, BRISTOL

"PRIDE OF THE AMERICAN SIDE!"
1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$11,495
1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$8,990
1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$8,545
1988 BUICK REGAL \$11,920
1988 BUICK REGAL \$13,535
1988 BUICK SKYLARK \$10,650
CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. 872-9111

MORIARY BROTHERS 643-5135
USED CAR SPECIALS
'86 MERCURY COUGAR \$8999
'80 FORD F150 \$7825
'85 BUICK CENTURY \$6999
'87 LINCOLN MARK VII \$18,999
'85 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA \$7585
'84 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. \$5999
'87 MERC. TOPAZ \$7299
'85 MERC. BR. MARQUIS \$7999
'87 MERC. SABLE \$8999
'88 TRANS AM FORMULA \$12,285
'80 PLY. ARROW \$2899
'86 CHEV CELEBRITY \$7250
'84 SUBARU H/B \$3999
'86 TOYOTA CAMRY \$8999
'81 TOYOTA STARLET \$2150
'87 PONT. GRAND AM \$8999
'85 CHEVY BLAZER \$8550
'83 CHEVY CAPRICE \$3999
'86 VW SIROCCO \$9295
CALL FOR INFORMATION ON RECENT DAILY ARRIVALS!

CLEARANCE SALE
NEW 1988 CARS
Sprint - Celebrity
Caprice - Nova
Spectrum
20% OFF
SALE OCT. 1 thru OCT. 10
CARTER CHEVROLET 1988
1229 MAIN STREET • TEL. 646-6464 • MANCHESTER (Exit 3 off I-84)

The price is right. AT MANCHESTER HONDA

RECENT USED CAR ARRIVALS YOU MUST SEE!

85 CHRY 5th AVENUE \$7995
85 FORD TEMPO \$4995
85 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA \$6195
83 TOYOTA CELICA \$7995
83 HONDA PRELUDE \$7995
87 DODGE OMNI \$4995
88 HONDA ACCORD \$12,995
88 HONDA CIVIC \$5995
84 HONDA CIVIC CRX \$4995
83 TOYOTA CELICA \$4995
83 OLDS CUTLASS \$3995
84 HONDA ACCORD LX \$7495
85 TOWN & COUNTRY \$6495
85 OLDS CUTLASS \$7295
86 CHEVY PICKUP \$4995
86 HONDA CIVIC \$7995
85 HONDA ACCORD LX \$8495
86 HONDA CIVIC DX \$5995

USED CAR MANAGER SAYS... OUT THEY GO... NOW

'86 MERC CAPRI \$5195
'84 HONDA CRX \$5195
'84 PONT. 6000 \$4995
'84 OLDS CUTLASS \$5995
'85 HONDA ACCORD \$6195
'87 PONT. STARLET \$4995
'86 TOYOTA TEMPO \$5495
'86 NISSAN SENTRA \$4995
'85 HONDA PRELUDE \$8495
'86 HONDA CRX \$6595
'87 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8395
'85 DODGE LANCER \$6995
646-3515
MANCHESTER HONDA
24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER

Billionaires

Despite the crash, they're still rich /9



Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Senate bill loaded with tax benefits

By Jim Luther The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Senate is putting the finishing touches on a \$2.7 billion tax bill that would dole out special benefits to selected individuals and businesses and set up a "bill of rights" for taxpayers tangling with the Internal Revenue Service.

Elderly drivers pose risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older drivers pose a greater risk of being involved in accidents but driving should not be restricted solely on the basis of age, says a government study released today.



OBSTACLE COURSE — John Turgeon of Manchester, a town employee, looks like he's negotiating an obstacle course this morning as he mows around tombstones in East Cemetery on Harrison Street.

Defense charges oppression as Wells Fargo trial opens

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press
HARTFORD — They attorney for a key defendant in the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery trial told jurors today that his client knew in advance that the heist would occur, received the stolen money and distributed it to Puerto Rican nationalists.



BROTHERS IN ARMS — John FitzPatrick and Frederick Towle share some bitter memories of their days as prisoners of war during World War II. The two recently received POW medals, nearly 45 years after they were freed.

Hospital, HMO tie possible

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald
Manchester Memorial Hospital hopes to negotiate with a Hartford-based health maintenance organization for patient referrals from a new HMO the company is planning on Hartford Road.

Kaiser has an office in East Hartford as well as Hartford. Health maintenance organizations provide comprehensive medical coverage to members for a pre-paid premium. Michael Dudley, vice president and regional manager of Kaiser Permanente said Monday. They focus on preventive health maintenance and are designed to keep customers from having to go to the hospital.

Town closer to choosing new assessor

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald
Town Personnel Officer Linda Parry said today that the administration is in the final stages of choosing a new assessor to replace J. Richard Vincent, who resigned earlier this year amid criticism of the revaluation.

TODAY
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