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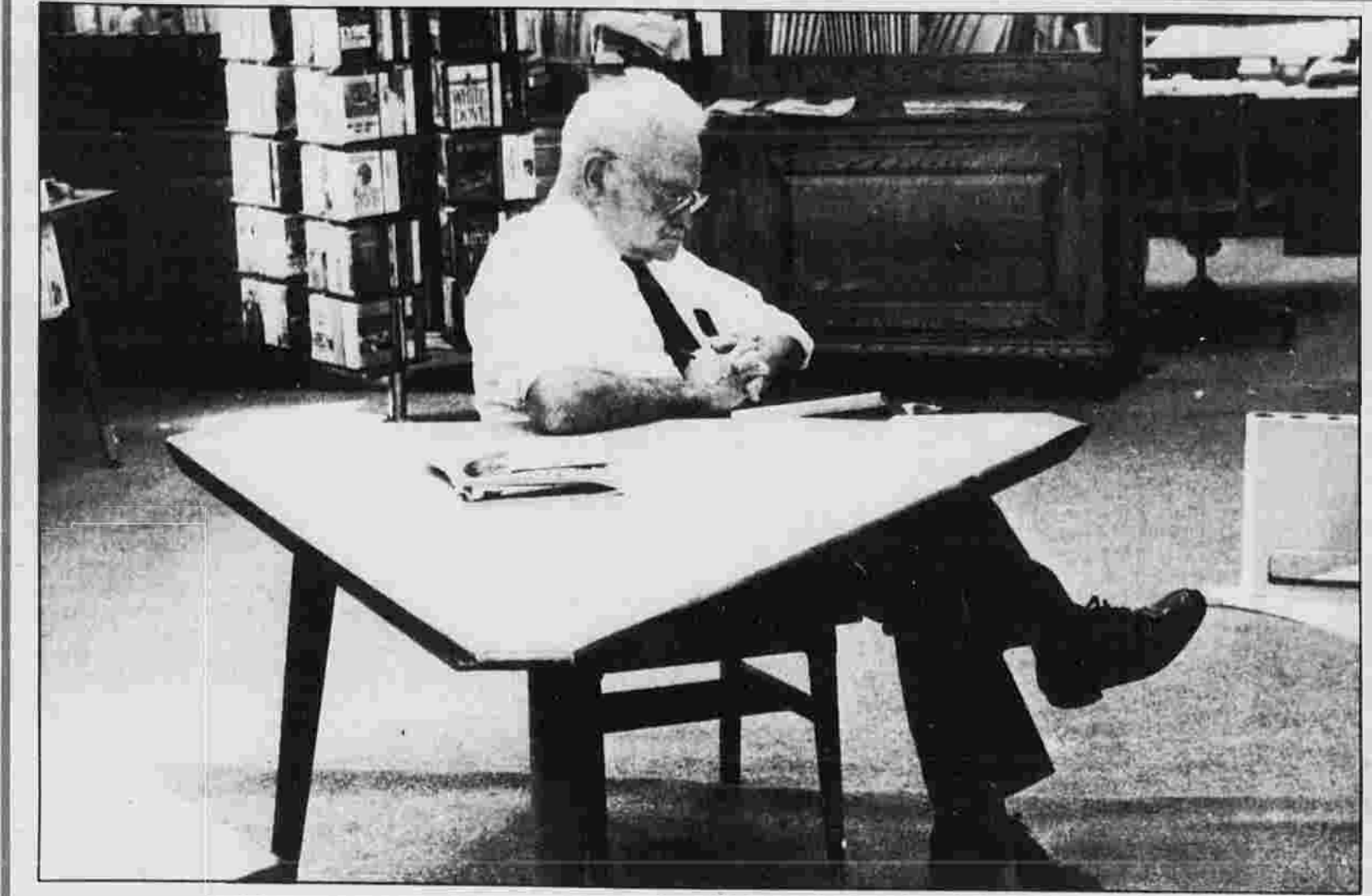


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Manchester Herald

Friday, Sept. 1, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



FAVORITE SPOT — Jacob Cheney, a member of the famous Cheney family of Manchester, stops at the Mary Cheney Library on Main Street every day to catch up on his reading. Library workers sent Cheney a card for his 80th birthday Thursday.

Jacob Cheney celebrates 80 years

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

To look at the white-haired man with stubble on his chin who walks around town every day, you'd never know he was a member of the famous family that built the silk empire and put Manchester on the map. But Jacob Cheney is famous in his own right, and is as much a part of Manchester as the mills and mansions his ancestors built.

The bouquet of flowers, balloons, a gift certificate and stack of cards Cheney received on his 80th birthday Thursday is evidence of that.

"You'd think he was the president," said Dorothy Whitehead, director of nursing at Holiday House, the Cottage Street retirement home where Cheney lives.

Whitehead brought the cards into the dining room at the home Thursday afternoon, where Cheney sat quietly and read them, chuckling occasionally. He was surrounded by housemates and friends who enjoyed homemade birthday cake with him.

The cards came from friends all over town, including town employees and people at the Mary Cheney Library, one of Cheney's favorite spots in town and a stopping point on the route he's followed almost every day for more than 30 years.

"I go to the library every day," Cheney said during an interview Wednesday.

Lately he's been reading biographies, he said.

Cheney's own biography might make interesting reading.

A Manchester native, Cheney is the son of Charles Herman Cheney, who was general manager and president of the Cheney Bros. company for many years before retiring in 1954.

Please see CHENEY, page 10

Judge seeks input on AIDS plan

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

SOMERS — A federal judge has raised several questions about a proposed settlement that would officially end segregation of AIDS-infected inmates in Connecticut prisons.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes, after listening to three hours of testimony Thursday, much of it from inmates who oppose the settlement, said he was concerned that the interests of other inmates and prison guards were not considered in the settlement.

"The long and short of it is that public reports of the demise or conclusion of this lawsuit may have been premature," Cabranes said.

The settlement, announced Aug. 14 by state officials and attorneys for AIDS-infected inmates who sued the state, calls for an end to blanket segregation of all AIDS-infected inmates and forces the state to improve medical care for inmates suffering from the disease.

Attorneys for the inmates had hoped Cabranes would approve the settlement after a short hearing Thursday at Somers state prison. Instead, Cabranes raised questions about the settlement.

"I'm concerned that there may be interests that are not being adequately represented," Cabranes told the lawyers after a three-hour hearing in a courtroom at the prison.

During the hearing, Cabranes heard from several inmates who opposed the settlement. One of the inmates said he was suffering from AIDS and preferred to be segregated from the general prison population. Several others said they feared they would be put at a higher risk by interacting with AIDS-infected inmates.

Cabranes scheduled another hearing on the issue for Sept. 29 in New Haven. He told attorneys he was not satisfied with several aspects of the settlement, including:

- whether the interests of inmates not infected with the AIDS virus had been considered in the settlement.
- whether prison officers' interests had been considered. He asked that a lawyer for the prison officers' union be invited to the next hearing.
- whether AIDS-infected inmates would be housed in a separate building.

Please see AIDS, page 10

Products Show site found; Nov. 3-5 display is planned

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has found a location for its 1989 Product Show, months after plans for a mid-May show were canceled because the fire marshal said the building chosen was not designed for public assembly.

This year's show is scheduled for Nov. 3 through 5 at the former Pratt & Whitney plant on Hall Court off Hartford Road, behind Cheney Hall, chamber President Anne Flint said today.

The fire marshal has approved the location, she said.

The main area of the 65,000-square-foot former P&W building has enough space for more than 150 exhibits from eastern Connecticut businesses, Flint said. The building is owned by Heyman Properties.

A car show will be held in another area in the building that can hold about 50 cars, she said. Flint said she expects thousands of spectators to attend the show. Admission is \$2.

As in the past, the East Hartford and South Windsor chambers will be held in co-sponsor the event, Flint said.

To demonstrate, he opened the door of his aging Dodge sedan, which had been parked in the sweltering sun for a couple of hours with a cardboard sunshade in place. A large circular thermometer dangling over the front seat registered 122 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tan leaned into the car and pointed his car's Instant Car Cooler. "Past-past-past."

Within half a minute, the thermometer had plunged 42 degrees to a more bearable 80 degrees. He said the sunshade alone reduces heat by only 10 degrees to 15 degrees.

Tan, 37, began working on his invention about 10 years ago, when his young son complained frequently about the suffocating heat in the family car.

"From physics, I know that water absorbs plenty of heat. It is a good medium for moderating temperatures," Tan said. "I also thought that when it gets so hot, we pray for rain, and after it rains, we know that the temperature drops."

Tan got his idea.

"It's like making rain inside the car, but the difference is that we don't make the whole car wet. Instead of rain there are drops of spray so fine that they vaporize right away," he said.

He also observed a baby's fever is reduced when his body is rubbed with water mixed with alcohol. So Tan added ethyl alcohol or ethanol to the car spray to make the water vaporize faster and reduce the air temperature even further.

Born in Fukien, China, and reared in the Philippines, Tan obtained a doctorate in physics from the University of Oregon in 1984, taught college physics in

State sees surplus of \$93 million

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said today that the state finished the 1988-89 budget year with a \$23 million deficit and is expecting a \$93 million surplus in the current year, the first surplus estimate in two years.

The 88-89 deficit was paid off by tapping the budget reserve, or rainy day fund, which now has \$102.3 million left in it, the governor said.

"I'm very pleased we're back in the black," O'Neill told reporters in his office this morning.

"I'm very hopeful that Connecticut's toughest economic times are behind us."

The Democratic governor said he was ready for attacks from his critics, most of them Republicans, likely to start calling for tax cuts as a result of the surplus projection.

"It's too soon to know," O'Neill said. "However, sound management last year called for us to be prudent and that is the course I will continue to follow."

The 1989 General Assembly ended with bitter battles between the Democratic majority and the Republican minority over taxes.

The legislature passed a series of higher taxes that took effect April 1 to help eliminate the 1988-89 deficit. O'Neill also ordered cuts in state spending that he estimated saved \$102 million.

In addition, better-than-expected revenues from existing taxes in the final two months of 1988-89 helped reduce the deficit, which at one point early in the year was estimated as high as \$194 million by the administration.

Another round of tax increases, \$858 million worth, took effect July 1, the first day of the 1989-90 budget year to avoid a third consecutive deficit.

The Republicans said that those tax increases would result in at least a \$200 million surplus that would allow the Democrats to cut taxes next year — a legislative and gubernatorial election year.

O'Neill reiterated his intention to run for a third term next year and said he would file papers creating a campaign committee shortly so he can begin raising money.

Indicators point up for U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today its chief economic forecasting gauge rose in July for the first time in three months, further chasing away fears of a possible economic downturn.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose a modest 0.2 percent in July after registering no gain in June and plunging by 1.3 percent in May, the biggest drop since late 1987 following the stock market crash.

The small July increase in the index was in line with expectations of many analysts, who believe growth should continue at a moderate pace for the rest of the year.

That view is a sharp reversal of the prevalent opinion just a month ago when weakness in the leading index and a variety of other government statistics had raised fears that the economy was about to topple into a recession.

But since that time, the government has basically rewritten economic history, issuing various revisions showing that everything from employment growth to consumer spending were stronger than originally believed.

"The image we had of an economy on the verge of a recession has been changed by these revisions," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at the New York brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch.

Economists are not forecasting a recession.

Please see ECONOMY, page 10

A/C in a can cools your hot car

By Robert M. Andrews
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When you climb into your sun-baked car in the shopping mall parking lot and crumple behind the wheel, gasping in a Saharan inferno, it's time for a few squirts from Dr. Domingo Tan's handy air conditioner in a can.

Tan, a Chinese-born physicist who lives in suburban Alexandria, Va., invented Instant Car Cooler, an aerosol spray containing 10 percent ethyl alcohol and 90 percent water mixed with a mint fragrance.

Those cardboard windshield "sunglasses" are no competition, Tan says.

To demonstrate, he opened the door of his aging Dodge sedan, which had been parked in the sweltering sun for a couple of hours with a cardboard sunshade in place. A large circular thermometer dangling over the front seat registered 122 degrees Fahrenheit.

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TODAY

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RECORD

About Town

OA support offered

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital's cafeteria-meeting room, at 7 p.m. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30, followed by a speaker at 8 p.m. OA follows the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no fees. For more information, call 524-4544.

Pinochle scores posted

Here are the scores of Thursday's pinochle club at the Army and Navy club: Ann Wajda, 647; Mike Huberman, 631; Bud Paquin, 627; Bob Cormier, 619; Lynn Heckla, 613; Peggy Vaughan, 612; Marie Ballard, 606; Arnold Jensen, 601; Hans Bensch, 598; Gene DeCarli, 591; John O'Neill, 591; Jessie Daulty, 586; Edith O'Brien, 583.

The pinochle club plays every Thursday at 9 a.m. and everyone is welcome.

Bridge club results

Here are Monday's Manchester AM Bridge Club results:

North-south: Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, first place; Bette Martin and Terry Dagle, second place; Jim Baker and Louise Kerndt, third place. East-west: Bev Cochran and Tom Regan, first place; Larry Nader and S. Holmquist, second place; Frankie Brown and J. Carlson, third place. Here are the results from Thursday:

North-south: John Greene and Al Berggren, first place; Eleanor Berli and Louise Miller, second place; Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, third place. East-west: Mary Willhite and Sara Mendelsohn, first place; Terry Dagle and Marge Warner, second place; Tom Regan and Betty Seipel, third place.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for persons suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at Manchester Community College, building room 242, at 6:30 p.m. The group follows the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no fees. For more information, call Marie B. 644-9446.

Salem trip slated

The Manchester Green AARP, No. 2389 is sponsoring a trip on Sept. 13 to Salem, Connecticut to visit the Salem Witch Museum and Hawthorne's House of Seven Gables. The bus will leave from the Community Baptist Church of Manchester ABC at 7:30 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Lunch will be at Victoria Station Restaurant in Salem. The cost of the trip is \$41, and includes transportation, meals and lunch. For more information, call Helena Duane, 643-1965 or Helen Crevier, 649-3030.

Public Records

Qult claim deeds
Richard F. Bassett to Pamela J. Bayer, Lydall Street, no conveyance tax.
Maureen A. Horowitz to Denise L. Lair, 26 Thomas Drive, no conveyance tax.
Denise L. Lair to Maureen A. and Ralph Horowitz, 26 Thomas Drive, no conveyance tax.
John A. Harley Jr. to Alison J. Hanley, 331 Woodbridge St., no conveyance tax.
Robert Krajewski to Ellen Striano and Laurence Krajewski, 206 Hollister St., no conveyance tax.
Gerard J. Baronousky to Joyce Baronousky, 325 Woodland St., no conveyance tax.
James R. Lindsay and Jennifer Young-Hall to Jennifer Young-Hall and David E. Hall, 423-425 E. Middle Tpk., conveyance tax \$24.75.
Sven Kypor to Barbara J. Kypor, Olcott Street, no conveyance tax.

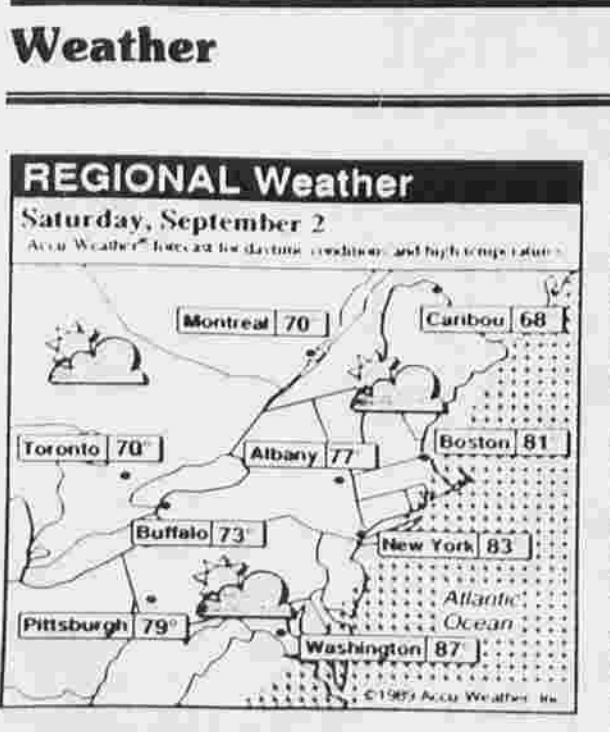
Current Quotations

"The drug cartels, like any successful marketers of a product, are constantly working on new and improved models of their wares... Their innovation means more death and devastation for our cities."
— Sen. Joseph Biden, D-De., on a new wave of drugs surfacing on U.S. streets.

"To put it in lay language, the man is stressed out."
— Dr. Basil Jackson, PTL founder Jim Bakker's psychiatrist, after Bakker was committed to a psychiatric facility for tests.

"She looks like those commercials you see on TV of kids in Ethiopia."
— Tifton, Ga., police Detective Buddy Dowdy on a 42-pound teen-ager found in a dilapidated mobile home. The girl's mother was charged with false imprisonment and aggravated battery in connection with her daughter's condition.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Carolyn Frye, who attends Bolton Elementary School.

Obituaries

Claude Wayne Owen

Claude Wayne Owen, 53, of Manchester, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1989, in New Jersey. He was born Sept. 21, 1935, in East Millinocket, Maine, and had been a resident of Manchester for 20 years before moving to New Jersey two weeks ago.

Deaths Elsewhere

Robert Schakne

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Schakne, an Emmy Award-winning CBS newsman who covered civil rights, war, politics and scandal and revolution during a 39-year career, died Thursday of cancer. He was 53.

Morris Dalitz

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Morris "Mo" Dalitz, a gaming pioneer who helped develop several major Las Vegas casinos, died Thursday. He was 89.

Michele Casella

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Painter Michele Casella, known for his oils and lithographs, died Tuesday of natural causes. He was 86.

Man held in slaying

EAST LYME (AP) — State police said Thursday they have tentatively identified the victim of an early morning fatal stabbing on River Road as James W. Dinkins, 26, of Newport, Kentucky.

Study panel is formed

HARTFORD (AP) — A bipartisan committee of state senators will recommend ways to improve Connecticut's business economy when the 1990 General Assembly convenes in February.

Fish choke on ash

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Hundreds of fish in Grasmere Brook have died after choking on ash from the Fairway Beef Co. store fire last week.

It might rain

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, a 60 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, a 30 percent chance of showers early, then partly sunny. High around 80. Outlook Sunday and Monday, mostly clear. Highs in the 70s. Low in the 50s.

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 250 Broadway Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery instructions.

Suggested carrier rates are \$130 weekly, \$770 for one month, \$2310 for three months, \$4620 for six months and \$9240 for one year. Newsstand price, 35 cents a copy. The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Traffic report

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Tests for lead in the water have been made at all but one of Manchester's elementary schools and no serious contamination, which occurs largely because of lead solder.

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By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

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He also could be ordered to make restitution to all those who bought his fake paintings when sentenced Nov. 17 by Judge Alan Nevins.

From about February 1985 through May 1989, Trotter sold and attempted to sell his paintings to art dealers and the public through auction houses, prosecutors said. Trotter was an antique and furniture restorer in Hancock, N.H., before moving to Pennsylvania. Twardy said.

To carry out his scheme, Trotter bought old paintings, used chemicals to make paintings appear old, and attempted to date paintings by offering proof that he or his wife had inherited the art, Twardy said.

LOCAL & STATE

IN BRIEF

8th District sets new hearing date
Residents of the Irving Street area will have to wait until Sept. 18 for a public hearing by directors of Eighth Utilities District on plans for a sewer to serve their area.

The directors, who had scheduled the hearing for Sept. 6, voted in an emergency meeting Thursday night to reschedule the hearing because notice of the hearing was not published 10 days in advance, as required by general statutes.

Director Joseph Tripp voted against canceling the Sept. 6 meeting. He argued that the district charter provides for calling special meetings on five days' notice.

But, while the emergency meeting was in progress, District President Thomas E. Landers phoned attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., the district legal counsel, and was told by LaBelle that since the session in question is a public hearing on sewer installation, the specific terms of 7-247a of the General Statutes, and not the general provisions of the district charter, apply.

The hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the directors Sept. 18 at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

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Guilty plea in art sale

HARTFORD (AP) — A Pennsylvania man Thursday pleaded guilty to a federal charge of selling fake paintings, which he specially treated to make look old and valuable. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said.

Robert L. Trotter, 35, of Kennett Square, Pa., faces a five-year prison term and a \$250,000 fine for his guilty plea in U.S. District Court to a charge of using wire communications in fraudulently selling fake paintings. Twardy said.

He also could be ordered to make restitution to all those who bought his fake paintings when sentenced Nov. 17 by Judge Alan Nevins.

From about February 1985 through May 1989, Trotter sold and attempted to sell his paintings to art dealers and the public through auction houses, prosecutors said. Trotter was an antique and furniture restorer in Hancock, N.H., before moving to Pennsylvania. Twardy said.

To carry out his scheme, Trotter bought old paintings, used chemicals to make paintings appear old, and attempted to date paintings by offering proof that he or his wife had inherited the art, Twardy said.

Traffic report

State police will step up weekend traffic patrols

HARTFORD (AP) — The state police will step up highway patrols during the Labor Day holiday weekend, when roads are traditionally jammed with beach-bound vacationers hoping to enjoy a last bit of summer, police said Thursday.

Businesses lose power

A broken fuse holder on a telephone pole caused a power outage and left 30 businesses in Progress Drive with only partial power today.

Elementary school water tests fail to detect serious problems

Tests for lead in the water have been made at all but one of Manchester's elementary schools and no serious contamination, which occurs largely because of lead solder.

Mayor urges computer training to meet the needs of the 1990s

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 359, Play Four: 3684.
Massachusetts daily: 266.
Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 899 and 4322.
Rhode Island daily: 0735.
Grand Lottery

Enfield escapes growing problem

ENFIELD (AP) — After six escapes in less than three weeks, state officials said they will consider tightening security at the minimum-security prison here, where an 8-foot-high chain-link fence is the only thing standing between prisoners and the outside world.

"You can't have this many escapes in this much time and not think it's unusual," said Correction Commissioner Larry R. Meachum. "We are worried, and that is natural."

Correction officials said they may increase the number of guards or add hardware at the prison, where about 750 men classified as low-risk inmates are incarcerated.

Because of renovations at the prison, the Carl Robinson Correctional Institution, an electronic detection system for the eight-foot-high fence is not functioning, Deputy Correction Commissioner Thomas White said.

The prison, which opened in 1987, has had relatively few escapes until this month, correction officials said. Meachum said he does not know the reason for the change. He said escapes from prisons usually come in waves.

"I've been in this business for more than 20 years, and a lot of the time you don't know what makes them start," Meachum said. "You don't know what makes them stop either."

Meachum and Kiner said that while the

Enfield prison was designed for inmates serving short prison terms and those not considered likely to escape, overcrowding in the prison system may be putting higher-risk prisoners into minimum-security prisons.

"Every part of the system — every phase of the system — has been affected by overcrowding," Meachum said. Because the prison system has been stretched beyond capacity, authorities have been putting the lowest-risk inmates into home release programs.

"We have put people into the community we would not have. We try to find the least violent, the lowest-risk people in the minimum-security, but the ones who are there would not be if there was no overcrowding," Meachum said.

Steiger accomplice given 20-year term

HARTFORD (AP) — A 23-year-old Suffolk man has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for his role as an accomplice in the Rambo-style slayings of two men.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Salvatore Arena said during the sentencing Thursday that Andrew Patterson received all the consideration he deserved by being allowed to plead guilty in November to a charge of first-degree manslaughter in connection with the July 11, 1987 killings of Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield and William Price, 26, of Monroe.

Patterson originally was charged with conspiracy to commit murder and accessory to murder for his role in loading 1,000 rounds of ammunition into several handguns and driving his friend, Eric K. Steiger, to Seymour's home.

The charges were reduced to first-degree manslaughter when Patterson agreed to testify against Steiger.

Steiger was sentenced earlier this month to life in prison for the slayings, which police said were

spurred by Seymour and Price's attempts to break up a beer party.

Police said Seymour and Price confronted Steiger on a cul-de-sac near Seymour's home.

Steiger returned home with Patterson, his brother, Bryan D. Patterson, 19, and Richard A. Buzzano Jr., 20, now of Agawam, Mass. Police have said Steiger dressed in camouflage clothing, armed himself and returned to the Seymour home.

Five of the seven children of Seymour then shot Seymour four times and Price 10 times, police said.

Richard Brown, Patterson's attorney, said his client helped Steiger because he feared for his own life.

Angela Price showed Arena a tape of her son during the sentencing.

"Billy was alive. He was a person. He was not a statistic," Mrs. Price said.

Charges have been dismissed against Bryan Patterson and Buzzano because they testified in exchange for testimony against the others.

School of bluefish attacks young bathers off Madison

MADISON (AP) — A school of bluefish attacked seven children playing in shallow water at a state beach Thursday, injuring five of them seriously enough to require stitches, authorities said.

The bluefish, apparently driving a school of bunners towards the beach to feed on them, ended up biting the children as well, according to Robert A. Brown, a patrol supervisor with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Five of the seven children bitten required stitches and were given more than 20

stitches each, said Joyce Lindquist, a nurse at The Shoreline Clinic in Essex, where the children were taken for treatment.

The children, ranging in age from 7 to 10, were playing in shallow water off Meigs's Point Park at about 1 p.m. when they were attacked.

"Unfortunately, when the bluefish bite, they eat anything," Brown said.

Rick Jacobson, a senior fisheries biologist with the DEP, said such incidents are "fairly common" in Florida but relatively unusual in Connecticut.

Tirozzi says pay nets good teachers

HARTFORD (AP) — State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi says the combination of high teacher salaries and tough standards to remain in teaching in Connecticut helps the continuing effort to attract students to the teaching profession.

"When you raise standards for a profession and you pay them commensurate with their awesome responsibility, you do in fact attract the quality of person you would like," Tirozzi said Thursday at his annual back-to-school news conference.

He added that urban districts are able to attract teachers just as well as suburban districts because of improved state funding.

"At a time when other states are having difficulty finding teachers, Connecticut has a surplus of quality applicants," the commissioner said.

He said that teacher salaries in Connecticut are second only to Alaska, at an average of \$41,600 a year, and should be No. 1 within

two years. He said the average starting salary is now \$23,000 in the state.

But with those higher salaries, the result of laws passed three years ago, come tougher certification standards, the commissioner said.

"The teacher is really the center of the educational universe and all reform fails unless you can ensure we have high-quality teaching," he said.

The old two-tier system of a provisional and standard teacher certificate has been replaced by a three-tier system with initial, provisional and professional teacher certifications.

In addition, teachers are now required to complete additional education and professional development requirements.

Although teacher salaries are up dramatically since the 1986 Education Enhancement Act was passed, Tirozzi said it was too soon to expect similarly dramatic results in student mastery test scores.

Hospital suit charges patient rights violated

HARTFORD (AP) — A class-action lawsuit has been filed charging that tougher restrictions at state mental hospitals after the stabbing death of a 9-year-old girl in Middletown violate patients' rights.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of 180 patients acquitted of crimes by reason of insanity after David R. Patterson, a patient at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, walked off the hospital grounds and stabbed Jessica Short of Wallingford to death on July 28.

The suit asks for an injunction prohibiting the hospitals from confining patients to wards for more than 20 hours a day, and a declaratory ruling that the restrictions are illegal, Holzberg said.

State Mental Health Commissioner Michael F. Hogan said the decisions concerning patient privileges are still being made on a case-by-case basis, though within tighter security guidelines.

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Police hoping reward will help break case

NEW HAVEN (AP) — State investigators are making another attempt at solving a slaying that occurred 16 years ago, although they admit they are "grabbing at straws."

Investigators placed an ad in the New Haven Register last Sunday seeking information that could help them in the case.

"It's a long shot, but we're trying to do anything and everything to solve this," said Gerald Hanahan, an inspector with the chief state attorney's mental health unit.

The ad did not mention the slaying of Concetta Serra, 21, who was found stabbed to death July 16, 1973, in the 100-level stairwell of the Temple Street parking garage.

Instead, it asked people who lived in the beach area of East Haven in June or July 1973 for information about a dark-haired man, 20 to 30 years old, who was a weightlifter and may have worked as a substitute teacher.

The man was married or lived with a woman in the Monaugan Beach or Morgan Point areas of East Haven.

"We understand from other interviews that the person identified in that ad may have informa-

tion regarding (Serra's) activities around that time," Hanahan said.

A description much like the one in the advertisement once helped convince police that Anthony Golino of New Haven was the killer.

Golino was arrested in 1984 and charged with Serra's murder. But on the eve of the trial in 1987, the prosecutor announced that Golino could not be the murderer because his blood type was different from the killer's.

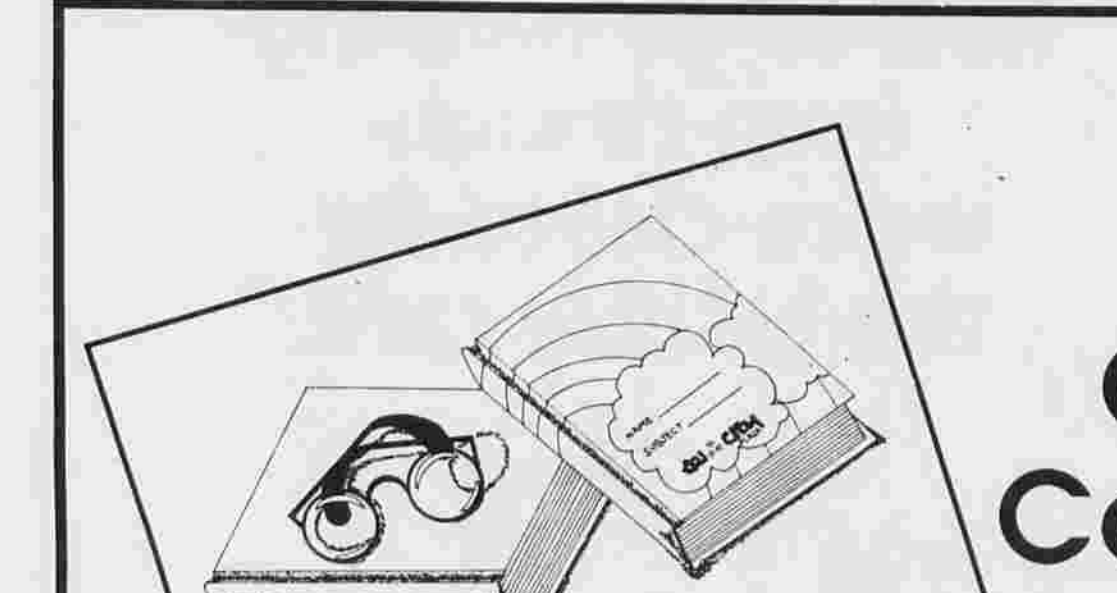
The Golino was a \$40 million false arrest suit pending against the city.

Police had been told by a relative of the slain girl that she had been dating a married man in the East Haven beach area during a stormy period with her boyfriend.

Chief State's Attorney John Kelly, who took over the case from city police, declined to comment on how well the investigation is going.

"It's our hope that this will result in no stone being left unturned," Kelly said.

Said Hanahan: "We're grabbing at straws."



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- Gorman Pl. all
- Haynes all
- Hickory Ln. all
- Hilcrest all
- Kenny St. 1-84
- Lakewood Cir. No. 6 & So. all
- Laral St. all
- Laural Pl. all
- Linden St. all
- Locust St. all
- Lyndale all
- Main 285-378
- Myrtle 836-1229
- New St. all
- North St. all
- Oak Pl. all
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Manchester Herald

NATION & WORLD

42-pound teen-ager in hospital

Mother charged with restraint

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — The mother of a severely malnourished 42-pound teen-ager often cursed her children loudly and seldom left her dilapidated mobile home, neighbors said after the woman's arrest.

Ola Mae Thomas was charged with false imprisonment and aggravated battery after police took her emaciated daughter to hospital Wednesday.



The daughter, 18-year-old Betty Eaye Green, was listed in stable condition Thursday night at Tift General Hospital.

"She looks like those commercials you see on TV of kids in Ethiopia," police Detective Buddy Dowdy said.

"She can't even walk she's so weak," Detective Mitch Williams said.

Neighbors said they had not seen the teen-ager in a long time. "I didn't even know the girl was still in Tifton," Betty Moore said. "I haven't seen her this year."

She said Ms. Green used to come to her trailer to make telephone calls and that once Ms. Green and another youngster ran away from home.

Rodney Griffin, a spokesman for the Department of Family and Children's Services, said Ms. Thomas has four other children, ages 3 and younger, who lived in the house but appeared healthy. They were placed in foster homes Thursday.

ORDERED HELD — Jim Bakker is led away by a federal marshal Thursday after a judge ordered a psychiatric evaluation for the former TV minister. A doctor told the court he has been treating Bakker for nine months and that Bakker is suffering depression and hallucinations.

Judge sends Bakker for mental evaluation

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker spent his first night in prison after a federal judge ordered the fallen TV evangelist held for psychiatric evaluation.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter suspended Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial in its fourth day Thursday after being told by Bakker's attorneys that their client was covering in a fetal position with his head under a couch.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Potter heard Dr. Basil Jackson, a Milwaukee psychiatrist who has been treating Bakker for nine months, say the PTL ministry founder was depressed and hallucinating, seeing people as frightening animals out to attack him.

"If Mr. Bakker is handled gently and carefully he may be able to proceed with this trial," defense attorney George T. Davis said.

The defense suggested Bakker, 49, be put in a private psychiatric institution, but Potter ordered Bakker to the Federal Correctional Institute in Butner, N.C., for up to 60 days for evaluation.

Marshals transported Bakker in handcuffs and leg shackles. The operations officer on duty in Butner early today, Lt. R. Ellis, would say only that Bakker was "doing fine."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry

HUD internal audit critical of Kemp's pace thus far

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal audit criticizes HUD Secretary Jack Kemp for making "little visible improvement" in a scandal-plagued agency program.

Although the report praises Kemp's commitment to ridding the Department of Housing and Urban Development of mismanagement, it said some of the blame for the slow pace of improvements in the single-family home program rests at his feet.

"Problems still exist and will continue to exist unless there is a coordinated leadership drive by the various offices in headquarters who are responsible for property disposition activities," the auditors said in an Aug. 25 report obtained by The Associated Press.

"This leadership and coordination was not apparent during our review."

HUD spokesman Jack Flynn said further changes in the program would be part of a reform package Kemp will announce later this month.

"It wouldn't be fair to try and determine — after just six months — just how successful the secretary's reform actions have been," Flynn said.

He also said that many longstanding problems remain, and HUD's inspector general is a key player on the secretary's team. "We will review these findings closely."

The audit focused on eight HUD field offices and their handling of a program that has received considerable attention during the recent investigations of mismanagement, fraud and influence peddling at HUD during the Reagan administration.

A 1987 nationwide review of HUD's sales and acquisitions of single-family properties found many private closing agents hired by HUD were late in paying the

payments covered by the audit. Of those transactions, 121 were handled by the Fort Worth, Texas, office and HUD received its money on time in just 21 cases. Some of the payments were up to two years overdue, the auditors said.

Nearly \$200,000 was recovered because of the audit, the report said.

Another \$173,478 was recovered from Florida closing agents during the audit, which included a review of HUD's Tampa field office, the report said.

An Indianapolis closing agent still owes the agency \$257,000, but the report didn't identify the agent.

In Denver, a HUD field office that has come under intense scrutiny had 173 missing files. The report said that of 298 files reviewed only 43 contained records confirming that the sales proceeds were wired to HUD.

There were 29 files missing in Phoenix, the report said, and in 48 of the 76 cases reviewed HUD received its money late. In Seattle, six files could not be located and 30 of 69 cases involved late payments.

Kemp sent HUD's regional directors a June memo in which he said their jobs would depend on implementing reforms to the single-family program. The auditors cited that among several positive steps.

But the report also said HUD had failed to keep other promises. The agency, it said, failed to meet a May target for establishing a new automated accounting system for the program and said some field offices aren't using a contract developed in 1987 that was designed to make the closing agents more accountable.

In Denver, regional officials changed the contract to loosen the accounting requirements, the auditors said.

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL REGISTER BY MAIL

All courses to be held at Manchester High School

COURSE	NIGHT	TIME	ROOM
Introduction to Computers	M	7-9	101
Intro to Computers 4	M	8:30-9:30	101
Adv. Displaywrite 4	M	8:30-9:30	139
Lotus 1-2-3	T	7-9	139
Lotus 1-2-3 Adv. Starts Oct. 17	T	7-9	139
Video Personal Computers	W	7-9	142
Steno 1	W	7-9	142
Typing 1	W	7-9	141
Auto 1	W	8:30-9:00	189
Auto 2	W	8:30-9:00	189
Auto 3	W	8:30-9:00	189
Bus. Woodworking	M	8:30-9:00	183
Adv. Woodworking	M	8:30-9:00	183
French	M	7-9	282
German 1	M	7-9	284
German 2	M	7-9	286
Spanish 1	M	7-9	286
Spanish 2	M	7-9	286
Advanced Country Baskets	M	7-9	155
American Country Baskets	M	7-9	155
Christmas Wreaths	T	8:30-9:00	171
Decorative Folk Art	T	8:30-9:00	166
Oil Painting	T	7-9	139
Crocheting	W	7-9	133
Knitting	W	7-9	133
Knitting	W	7-9	166
Oriental Rugmaking	W	7-9	166
Quilting	T	8:30-9:00	149
Rug Braiding	M	7-9	135
Tatting	M	7-9	154
Apparel/Hora d'ouvers	M	7-9	154
Chinese Cooking	M	7-9	154
Chinese Cooking 2	M	7-9	154
Cake Decorating	M	7-9	154
Bonsai Plants (begins Sept. 27)	M	7-9	171
C.P.R. (begins October 16)	M & W	7-9	152
First Aid	M & W	7-9	150
Basic Life Saving (begins Nov. 6)	M & W	7-9	150
Flower Arranging	T	7-9	153
St. 122	T	7-9	153
Investments	W	7-9	147
Personal Transformation	W	7-9	143
Personals	W	7-9	143
Self-Esteem for Women	T	7-9	145
Renovation	T	7-9	280
Photography 1	W	7-9	149
Photography 2	W	7-9	149
Sign Language 1	M	7-9	143
Sign Language 2	W	7-9	143
Writing for the Deaf	W	7-9	284
Writing for the Deaf (begins 10/24)	T	7-9	149
Aerobics	M	8-9	G-47
Club	M	8-9	G-47
Golf	W	7-9	G-47
Quilt	M	7-9	G-47
Yoga	T	7-9	G-47
Yoga with Gari-September 27	W	7-9	149

*Fees for this course is \$5.00

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REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM:
1. Register by mail until September 8th. COST: \$15 per course for Manchester residents. \$20 per course for nonresidents.
2. Register in person: Mon., September 11th. THERE ARE NO REFUNDS UNLESS A CLASS IS CANCELLED.
Manchester High School Cafeteria 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Manchester Senior Citizens may take one course free each semester in addition to those offered at the Senior Citizen Center. FALL TERM BEGINS THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18TH

REGISTRATION BLANK (Print Name of Course) (Room) (Night of Week Given)

1. _____ (Room) _____ (Night) _____

2. _____ (Room) _____ (Night) _____

3. NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____ (Room) _____ (Night) _____

Mailing Address _____ I am a resident of the town of _____

Tel. No. _____

Mail To: Manchester Adult Evening School Please enclose check or money order payable to: Manchester Adult Evening School, Manchester, CT 06040

Mail REGISTRATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER September 8th. If you have registered, you will be notified only if your class has been cancelled. PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE FOR INFORMATION.

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OPINION

Protecting the rights of everyone

School officials have the right and, moreover, the obligation to do whatever they can to be sure that schools are safe places for students, teachers, and staff members.

A recent opinion by the state's acting attorney general will give them more power to that. It holds that students who involved in misconduct outside of school that poses a potential threat within the school setting can be suspended or expelled.

The request for a ruling on the matter stems chiefly from instances of confrontations, perhaps drug related, which start in the streets of a community and find their way onto the campus and pose a threat to bystanders.

In one such instance a student in New Haven was shot at while on the way to school, apparently in retaliation for something, and another student was struck by the gunfire.

If the new ruling gives schools more authority to prevent such incidents, it is a good thing.

But there is a potential for abuse. Board of Education must avoid those abuses.

A drug war that clearly threatens to spill over from the streets to the school grounds is one thing. A backyard fight between two brothers or neighbors who are also students is quite another. There are many kinds of undesirable conduct that fall between those two extremes, and most of them have no clear relationship to the safety of people on campus.

Richard Dyer, chairman of the Board of Education, is aware of the potential for abuse. He is right in suggesting that the Board of Education apply the authority it gets under the new ruling only in cases where there is a clear and demonstrable danger to the school and the staff.



"When can I go on a vacation? I think I'm OVER-GOLFED!"

Open Forum

Osella responds

To the Editor:

I'd like to correct a point made in the Manchester Herald's editorial of Aug. 24 (Don't Fight FOI Ruling) about my complaint against Mayor DiRosa and the majority Democrats currently on the Board of Directors.

The editorial incorrectly states the attorneys O'Brien and Penny also met with Republican directors on the proposed 8th Utilities-town agreement that would also resolve a pending lawsuit over sewer service to the Buckland Hills Mall. Such a private briefing was never offered or requested, nor was one needed.

First, the negotiation sessions had finally become public, mostly at the urging of Republican directors, after being told month after month by Mayor DiRosa that negotiations were almost concluded and the agreement was close at hand. Only after the negotiations went public did we all find out that not much had been formally accomplished and nothing had been put in writing by either side. Actually, the first official draft of the agreement was put on the table by Sam Longest, the Eighth District negotiator. That's when the negotiations got serious. Thanks Sam, and J.D.

Second, after quite a few public negotiation sessions, bipartisan support had evolved for the basic framework for the Eighth-town agreement, with details over final sewer and fire protection boundaries to be worked out among attorneys for both sides.

Last, and most importantly, Terry Workhoven, Geoff Nason and myself had been doing our homework and took the time to attend as many of the public negotiation sessions as we could. Your Republican directors wanted to hear first hand, the concerns of the Eighth District as well as those of the town, including any remaining areas in dispute that might hang up the agreement.

As a matter of fact, had it not been for your Republican directors placing an agenda item on the Board of Directors agenda in February 1988, to establish a Liaison Committee of the town and 8th District boards, this year's historic



Corruption erodes city's image

The seat of your government has a little PR problem.

No doubt you've seen the headlines about "Murder Capital, USA." You may have been following the story concerning our scandal-plagued mayor. You've certainly heard the beatings of lawmakers like Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who recently took to the House floor to declare Washington "a festering liberal hellhole."

Columnists are trained to be insightful about these sorts of things, and this is my analysis.

As a place to visit, the capital city is relatively safe. Fewer violent crimes are committed here than in Atlanta, Fort Worth, Dallas, Miami, Seattle, St. Louis or eight other cities. It is true that Washington has the highest homicide rate — 59.5 per 100,000 residents — but many of these are appreciate competition. Only a stuporous tourist who wanders into a bad part of town is likely to become a statistic.

Washington's basic problem is that it is easy to pick on. It is a small place surrounded by two potent political entities. It has no voting representation in Congress, and ding-a-lings like Rep. DeLay like to beat up on it for the ruffians that elicit from the folks back home.

Even neighboring lawmakers find the temptation hard to resist. When frustrated Washington police officers escort a small band of prostitutes to the District Line recently, Republican Rep. Stan Parris of Virginia exploded. This is the fourth corruption scandal District exports to Virginia. There seem to be about a dozen dyspeptic bureaucrats for every citizen needing help. The mandarins herd the supplicants into lines — you must stand in precisely 5.7 lines, on average, for each form that needs official sanction — and they wield the finest stamping devices known to humankind. Big, spring-operated, chrome-plated things that go THUMP clikety-click, THUMP clikety-click when properly used.

And police? With all the murders, you'd think they'd be short of help in the peaceful neighborhoods. But no, they somehow find uniformed officers to prowling quiet, tree-lined streets in search of expired parking tickets. They are especially bred for this purpose. I think because they can spot out-of-date stickers at considerable distances.

And who betide the misguided soul who commits the transgression of putting a residential parking sticker on the wrong side of the windshield. We might have a high homicide rate, but we are on top of the wrongful placement-of-sticker problem.

That's what I mean, friends. It's just bad PR.

Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.

Efficiency awash in red tape

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

UGLICH, U.S.S.R. — A watch factory in this city of 20,000 on the Volga River is a shining example of the magic of perestroika (economic restructuring) at work. Unfortunately, it is an island in a sea of centralized planning, long lines, red tape and empty shelves.

The factory produces relatively high quality watches. And while the term Russian workmanship may still be a laughable oxymoron, this factory of 10,000 workers may be the model for a different future. The fact that it already turns a profit and workers are benefitting is nothing short of revolutionary.

A visit to this factory was arranged within hours of our request to see it, an extraordinary occurrence in a country where, only five years ago, the request would have languished.

The factory's deputy general director, Vladimir Krylov, explained that they are the only plant producing "Chalka" ("Seagull") brand-name watches, primarily for women. And he was proud to say that perestroika had allowed them to profit. Under perestroika, he explained, the factory on consumer demands, not state orders. And his watches sell rapidly in Russia, as well as in other countries, including some Western ones.

The bottom-line: Annual wholesale income is 77 million rubles. Krylov says they reinvest about 11 million rubles back into the business. Another 7.5 million is funneled to the workers in the form of housing construction, vacation resorts and other fringe benefits. The remaining 7 million can be distributed in salary hikes and bonuses.

Krylov is an ardent champion of Gorbachev's reforms. He and other Soviet officials fear that the shortage of goods — the workers' inability to spend their money — is the most dire pitfall posed for perestroika. The Soviet Union is in the middle of its worst consumer-shortage crisis in years.

Waiting in lines is more than an inconvenience. It is a subculture in Russian life.

One Soviet government statistician estimated that more than 65 million man-hours will be spent by Soviet consumers shopping for phantom products. Sales clerks will spend only 11.6 million man-hours waiting on them. In all, their shopping time is equal to full-time annual employment for 35 million people.

We came across two examples of what might be called line-lore.

First, the right to stand in line can be inherited. If a parent who is registered for a piece of furniture or a car, dies, one of the children can inherit the place in line.

Second, an article in 1979 by an author of children's books, Yuri Druzhnikov, depicts lines with humor and pathos: "I was born in a line." It seems his mother was waiting in line to be registered to give birth when labor pains struck. The poor woman had forgotten her papers. She quickly dispatched her husband for the papers, but he returned to find Druzhnikov had been born in a hospital corridor. With some seriousness, Druzhnikov has implied that if Russia didn't have lines, they'd have to invent them. The billions of hours are important "disipation of energy," a mind-numbing order that keeps many Soviets busy when there is little else to do except drink vodka at home.

The infamous Soviet lines almost instantly form and stretch for blocks on word that a shop has new shoes or some other items available. Young wives to older grandmothers routinely carry just-in-case string tote bags, because they never know when they might jump into a line waiting for fresh meat or other goods. Often it involves three lines — one to identify an item and its price, the second to pay for it and the third to retrieve it with the receipt.

When it comes to non-food items, the disparity is out of sight. Few Soviet homes have washers, dryers, vacuum cleaners or even electric mixers. Soviets make 800 million pairs of shoes a year, but they wear out quickly, and the demand is great for more. When Soviets buy Soviet, they anxiously inspect labels to see when they were made. It's generally believed that Russian goods made at the first of the month will be twice as good as those made at the end of the month, when factories rush to fill quotas.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

CARTOONISTS LOOK AT PETE ROSE



Brookline, Mass. Pete Rose is a syndicated cartoonist.



Worcester, Mass. Giamatti is a syndicated cartoonist.



The August Cawdore is a syndicated cartoonist.

worked in a Hartford law firm? Was she mindless when she worked on the STEAL Committee?

Was she mindless when Harvey Steeves encouraged her to join the Republican Party?

Was she mindless when Harvey Steeves spent four hours in my home?

Was she mindless when Harvey Steeves located her first law office?

Was she mindless when Harvey Steeves encouraged her and helped her in her first election as district director of the Eighth Utilities District?

Was she mindless when she was appointed by Gov. O'Neill as a hearing examiner for the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights?

Was Ellen mindless when Harvey Steeves and Perry Dobson brought an action before the Election Commission and asked Ellen to represent them and she won the case?

Did Ellen suddenly become mindless when she and Tom Landers became engaged?

George, are all women mindless or do they become mindless when you do not like the person to whom they are married?

Do you think your friend Harvey Steeves has acted spitefully since their engagement and remarriage?

Is Ellen mindless now that she sheds her own successful law practice or is she just mindless on Harvey Steeves' say so?

Mr. George King, I feel you owe Ellen Landers an apology!

Frances Burns
27 Montclair Drive
Manchester

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881
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GEORGE J. CHAPPELL, Editor
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Unemployment steady in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate remained at 5.2 percent in August as the resurgent economy created more than 200,000 jobs, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's official figure for non-farm payroll expansion last month was 190,000 jobs. But strikes reduced the job totals by about 108,000 — meaning that without the walkouts the new-job total would have been some 298,000.

The government also revised its July job growth figure upward to 184,000 from 169,000, a sign the economy continues to expand at a pace that will keep it out of recession in the short term.

The unemployment report is the first comprehensive look at economic performance in August, and the numbers bolster recent predictions that the record-long expansion seems in no danger of ending soon.

Indeed, the jobless data come on the heels of a revised report on the gross national product that said the economy grew at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the second quarter of 1989, up from the 1.7 percent rate in a preliminary report.

The government said the number of Americans who were looking for work but could not find jobs fell by a modest 78,000 last month to 6.42 million. More than 117.5 million Americans had jobs, an increase of 138,000 from July.

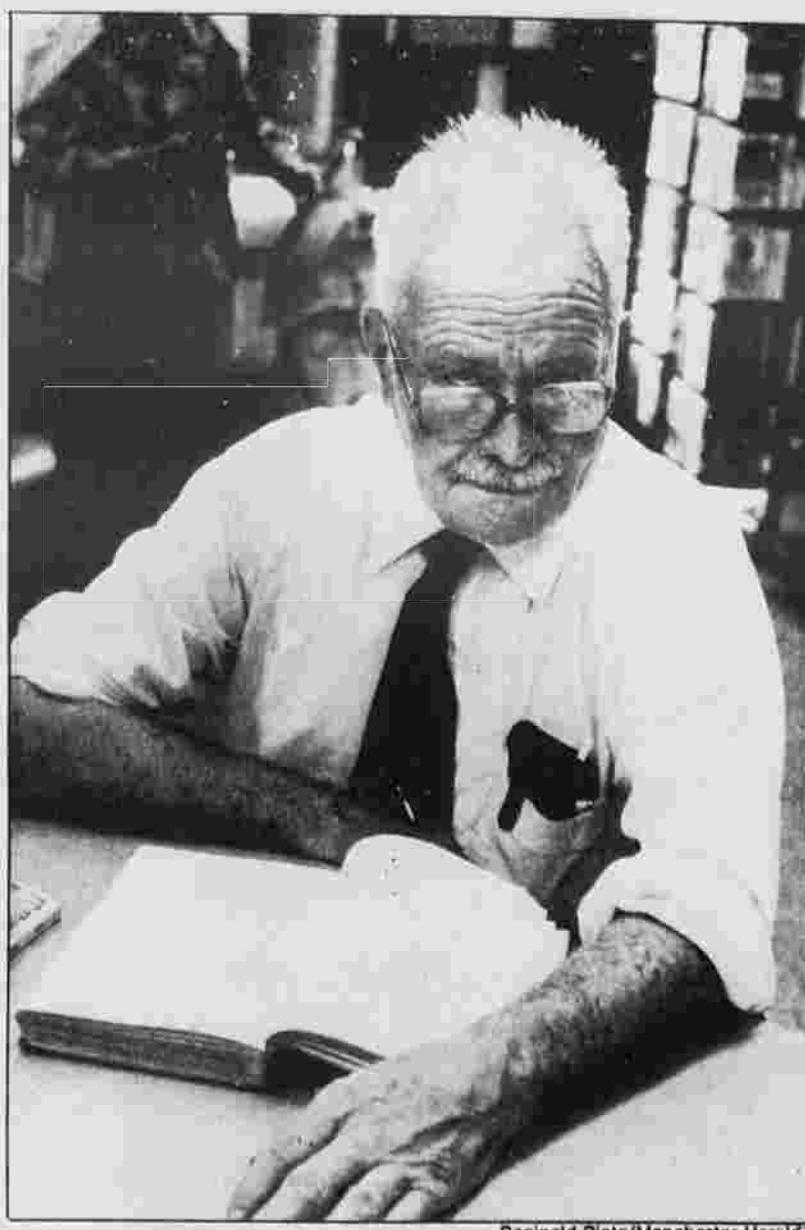
The official job-growth numbers were skewed by several strike-related developments. About 130,000 telephone workers went on strike, while about 20,000 coal miners returned to work after walkouts.

Strikes affect the data because the job totals are taken from a government survey of business, services, and strikers are not counted as being on payrolls. But strikes do not affect the unemployment rate because that statistic is taken from a separate household survey in which workers are considered to still have jobs.

The new job growth was predominantly in the services-producing sector, which added nearly 70,000 jobs. That number would have been higher if not for normal month because the telephone workers fall into the service portion of the economy.

Manufacturing and construction posted modest gains in August of 11,000 and 4,000 jobs, respectively.

The manufacturing total showed slight job declines in some areas, including furniture and lumber products, but a gain of 25,000 in auto manufacturing, a sign that carmakers called back some of the workers laid off because of sluggish sales.



FAMOUS FACE — Jacob Cheney pauses from his reading at the Mary Cheney Library Wednesday to smile for the camera. Cheney is well known in Manchester because of his daily treks all over downtown.

Cheney

There are no dramatic shifts in the unemployment rate among demographic groups last month, although the rates for blacks overall and black men in particular rose.

Here are the August unemployment rates for the groups listed in the Labor Department's report, compared with July:

- Adult white men, 3.8 percent, down from 4.3 percent.
- Adult white women, 4.1 percent, down from 4.3 percent.
- Black men, 11.1 percent, up from 10.6 percent.
- Black women, 9.8 percent, up from 9.3 percent.
- Adult black men, 9.4 percent, down from 9.9 percent.
- Black teen-agers, 33.4 percent, up from 33.1 percent.
- Hispanics, 9.6 percent, unchanged.

In a separate calculation that includes military personnel stationed in the United States, the unemployment rate was 5.1 percent, down from July's 5.2 percent.

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AZT raises questions about pricing of drugs

BOSTON (AP) — Five capsules of the AIDS drug AZT, one day's supply for infected people, contain an estimated 15 cents worth of ingredients.

The drug is sold in the drugstore for \$9. They probably cost between \$1.50 and \$2.50 to manufacture. But they sell in the drugstore for \$9.

The disagreement highlights the arbitrary, often mysterious fashion in which pharmaceutical companies decide how much to charge for the medicines they hold exclusive rights to sell.

The only thing we know is there is no objective social way of determining what the price should be except what the market will bear," said Dr. Donald Rucker of the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy.

By any standard, a lifetime of treatment with AZT will add up to a lot of money. Is the price too high, as some critics say? Or is the medicine really a bargain, as its maker maintains?

The disagreement highlights the arbitrary, often mysterious fashion in which pharmaceutical companies decide how much to charge for the medicines they hold exclusive rights to sell.

When the proposed settlement was announced Aug. 14, civil libertarians praised the agreement and said it could affect similar lawsuits in Alabama and California.

The only AIDS-infected inmate who spoke in favor of the settlement Thursday offered vivid testimony about inadequate medical treatment in the prisons prior to the filing of the lawsuit.

The inmate, who is one of the original plaintiffs in the suit and uses the pseudonym John Doe, at first spoke so quietly and haltingly that lawyers left their seats to crowd around him near the judge.

"We lost four bodies," the slender inmate said, rising slowly from the witness chair to stand face-to-face with the judge. "Four human beings. Just out of neglect. It's supposed to be a modern prison. Where's the call bell? This here haunts me."

Federal officials estimate that the drug could become routine therapy for an additional 600,000 people — those who have very early symptoms or no signs of the disease at all except for abnormal blood counts.

SPORTS

LOS ANGELES — News Item: Coach Jim Mora of the New Orleans Saints, vexed out of a news conference, bitterly castigated a questioner, saying, "You don't know a thing about it, not one thing about it. You don't know you never look at films. You don't know one thing about it. And you never will."

It's all how you look at it

LOS ANGELES — News Item: Coach Jim Mora of the New Orleans Saints, vexed out of a news conference, bitterly castigated a questioner, saying, "You don't know a thing about it, not one thing about it. You don't know you never look at films. You don't know one thing about it. And you never will."

We take you now to an interview between old pro Coach Bo Constrictor and the resident writer covering his team, Scoops Sullink.

Scoops: Coach, about that interception your team threw in the third quarter...

Scoops: But, Coach! The quarterback threw the ball and the cornerback, Hardy Harbar, pulled it out of the air and ran it back to your 10-yard line!

Coach: That was no interception! That was in fact a fumble. You know that. In that situation you have to smoke them out. That was the perfect pass in that situation. We found out exactly what kind of set they like to be in. We learned.

Scoops: But Coach! You don't play them again the rest of the year?

Coach: Technically, yes, technically! Can't you ever see the big picture? Don't you know anything about this game? It was a learning experience. We got out of the game what we wanted out of it.

Scoops: Coach! You got beat, 59-6!

Coach: Who keeps score in exhibition games? Besides, you think we don't want the scouts in the stands to be confused about what our attack is going to do?

Scoops: Attack! You call 11 yards rushing an attack? Coach, they made 20 first downs to your 11! That's like saying Johnsonn attacked the flood.

Rocket man shows old form



FIRES AWAY — Boston's Roger Clemens delivers a pitch in Thursday night's game with the California Angels at Fenway Park. Clemens struck out 13 in leading the Red Sox to a 5-2 victory.

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Rocket is back in form with his blazing fastball. Blowed a few weeks ago by a sore right arm and shoulder, Roger Clemens' Boston Red Sox is healthy again.

The two-time Cy Young award winner claims he still has a couple of nagging problems, but he won't talk about them.

Clemens, 14-9, looked like his old self Thursday night as he struck out a season high 13 batters in the Red Sox's 5-2 victory over the California Angels.

After dropping a pair of 5-0 decisions to the Angels this season, Clemens wanted to get back at them. And he did, scattering eight hits, including Claudiell Washington's solo homer in the first inning, and throwing 158 pitches, 103 of them for strikes.

"He's just a great pitcher," California manager Doug Rader said. "We beat him a couple of times this year and tonight he came back and beat us."

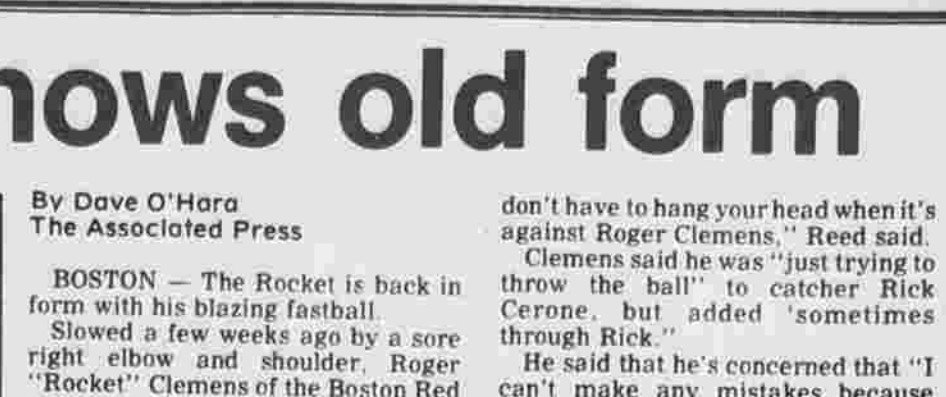
"I powered-pitched a little more tonight," said Clemens. "I feel like I can throw hard, but I can also make the pitches when I have to."

My fastball is there when I need it, but you can't rear back and throw gas every pitch."

You saw the real Roger Clemens fastball, he really aired it out," Boston Manager Joe Morgan said. "That's the best he's thrown in a long time."

He had good location, but I think he simply overpowered them. He said Boston second baseman Judy Reed, who hit 44 with two doubles, a pair of singles and a walk. "He threw the fastball right by them. His fastball was very effective, a good sign for us going into September."

Quiet, please!



OUT AT HOME — Toronto catcher Pat Borders looks on as Toronto's Darryl Boston during the fourth inning of Thursday's game in Chicago.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — You don't have to stifle the New Orleans Saints, who the first NFL team penalized for disruptive crowd behavior will have an alternative Friday night in a preseason game against the Washington Redskins.

Radio station WWL and Popeyes Fried Chicken are handing out white placards with "Yes" printed in bold black letters on one side, and "No" equally bold, on the other.

Fans can express themselves without disturbing anyone," Dave McNamara, program director at WWL, said.

NEW YORK — Conspiring against free agents is beginning to cost baseball owners.

Arbitrator Thomas Roberts on Thursday ordered clubs to pay \$10.2 million in compensation for the clubs' collusion between the 1985 and 1988 seasons.

Roberts also decided that players were damaged by their loss of free agency, signing bonuses, bonus clauses and no-trade clauses. He said players could submit additional claims in those areas.

His 30-page decision doesn't specify how much money will go to each of the 139 players affected in the Collusion case. He asked the sides to work that out but said if they could not, he would hold hearings for each player to determine individual awards.

"Obviously it can't be split equally among 139 players," Carlton Fisk, one of the primary players in the case, said. "What happens now is each player has to present his case in front of an arbitrator to decide his part. You tell me how they're going to do it."

The Collusion I case, filed on Jan. 31, 1986, and decided on Sept. 21, 1987, cents about an essential position," Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said. "Everybody agrees, it's now the damage phase."

The Collusion II case has not been decided. Owners said they would place the \$10,228,086.71 penalty in an escrow account that will be used once the money is apportioned among the players. Each of the 26 teams will pay approximately \$404,926.41.

O's have company at the top



ROYALS 3, TIGERS 0: Bret Saberhagen won his eighth consecutive game as Kansas City handed a painful Detroit — this season's version of the 1989 Orioles — its 12th straight loss. The Tigers are 47-89. Their percentage is .346. At this time last season, Baltimore's was .348.

AL Roundup

It may be the Orioles or the Blue Jays, who forged the tie with a 3-1 victory over Chicago. Don't count the Boston Red Sox, who are drawing four games by beating California 5-2, and Milwaukee is only six games back after a 6-1 victory over Seattle.

Regardless, the presence of Baltimore in the race shows how much one team can improve in one season. The Orioles are 72-62. A .541 win percentage is not bad, especially for a team that began play 46-86.

"A lot of people may think this team is not going to be able to hold its own for a day, it's no big deal," he said of the defeat which followed Baltimore's lonesome return to an end after 97 days.

The Orioles, who for the first time since that Friday night in May are not alone in first, have reached the point where they are taking both victory and defeat in stride.

"We're not worried about this game," outfielder Joe Orsatti said of the tie in Cleveland.

"We're not ready to put too much emphasis on any game. There are 28 games to go. What counts is who's in first at the end of the season."

Baltimore manager Frank Robinson wasn't upset with the loss. "Just because we have company for a day, it's no big deal," he said of the defeat which followed Baltimore's lonesome return to an end after 97 days.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 1: George Bell extended his club-record hitting streak to 22 games, longest in the league this season — and drove in three runs, two with his 18th homer. The Blue Jays won for the ninth time in 10 games.

Royals 3, Tigers 0: Bret Saberhagen won his eighth consecutive game as Kansas City handed a painful Detroit — this season's version of the 1989 Orioles — its 12th straight loss. The Tigers are 47-89. Their percentage is .346. At this time last season, Baltimore's was .348.

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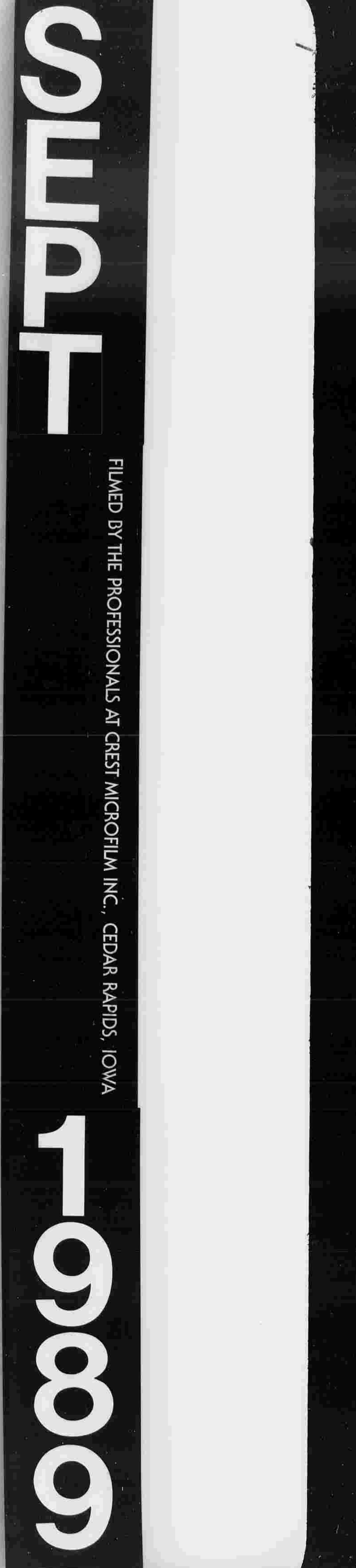
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IN BRIEF

Openings in midjet league

There are a limited number of openings in the Manchester Midjet Football League for the 1989 season that kicks off its season on Sunday, Sept. 17. Registration will take place until Sept. 8 at Charter Oak Park near the warming hut, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Boys who are 10 years of age by Nov. 1, 1989, and who haven't turned 14 by that date, are eligible. Weight restriction is from 70 to 150 pounds. A birth certificate, and either a parent or guardian, is required at the time of registration.

Fee is \$15 per player with a family limit of \$25.

Locals on ECSU squads

WILLIMANTIC — The Eastern Connecticut State University men's and women's soccer teams will have a local flavor this fall, with five local graduates on the men's team and one on the women's squad.

Sophomore Jen Faber, a Manchester High graduate, started the first five games and the last nine for the Warrior women's team. She had one goal and two assists. Eastern, 13-4 a year ago, was scheduled to open its season today at the third annual ECSU Classic.

Four Manchester High graduates, junior Nick Cacace, sophomore Joe LaRosa and freshmen Dan Kealey and Kevin Boyle, and one East Catholic High graduate, senior Pat Loneragan, are with the men's team.

Cacace scored eight goals a year ago. LaRosa appeared in 18 of 20 matches in '88 and Loneragan has started all 18 possible matches in his career for Eastern. ECSU, 7-12-1 a year ago, opens its season Saturday at the Sunbelt Kickoff Clinic in Glassboro, N.J.

Red Sox recall five

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox added five players to their roster for the September pennant drive. Added were catcher John Marzano, outfielder Jeff Stone, designated hitter Sam Horn and left-handed pitchers Tom Bolton and Mike Rochford. They were promoted from the team's Triple-A Pawtucket farm club and are scheduled to be in uniform for tonight's game against the Seattle Mariners.

Coach is ruled out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A wheelchair-bound high school softball coach was ruled out at first base Thursday by the state's prep sports governing panel.

The executive committee of the Indiana High School Athletic Association upheld the agency's ruling that Sandra Childers cannot sit in her wheelchair in the first-base coaches' box during games.

A statement released by the committee stressed that the ruling did not bar Childers from coaching, but urged her to do it from the dugout or other locations off the playing field.

The panel said Childers' motorized wheelchair limited her horizontal mobility and presented an "unreasonable risk, hazard and danger for Sandra Childers, the players and the umpires."

Outta, Kingdom vie for title

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Moroccan Said Anouit, holder of five world marks, and Roger Kingdom of the United States, world record-holder in the 110-meter high hurdles, will vie for the men's overall title Friday in the IAAF-Mobil Grand Prix final.

Carl Lewis, six-time Olympic gold medalist, also is in the meet, as are the top point scorers of the season's summer-long T-met Grand Prix series gathered in this rich principality to determine the overall champion.

Anouit and Kingdom, each with 181 points apiece, are tied for the lead, with 53 points apiece.

After the Olympics, 1989 was expected to be a slow year for track and field. But the post-Olympic season has seen six world records broken.

All but one of the new record-holders will be present at Monaco's Stade Louis II.

Wilkins signs huge pact

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins put it simply stating the obvious after becoming one of the five best-paid players in the NBA.

"I'm very happy. I can't tell you how happy," he said. "You can't see my emotion right now but when I get home I'll be very happy."

Wilkins, the Atlanta Hawks' star forward, signed a five-year contract Thursday for a reported \$14.5 million.

Wilkins, who has averaged 26 points a game in seven NBA seasons and keyed Atlanta's development as a contender over the past four years, would average \$2.9 million a year. New York's Patrick Ewing tops the list at an average of \$3.5 million a year.

Richardson in the fold

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves said Thursday they have reached agreement with their first-round draft choice, Jerome "Pooh" Richardson, on a four-year contract.

Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Richardson, a 6-foot-1 point guard from UCLA, was the 10th overall selection in the NBA draft in June. He was a three-time all-Pacific 10 Conference, setting a conference career assist record with 833. As a senior, he averaged 15.2 points, 7.6 assists and shot 55 percent from the field.

Green forced to withdraw

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Defending champion Ken Green, suffering from a back injury, withdrew from the Greater Milwaukee Open Thursday.

Green shot a 71 on Thursday, then withdrew from the event he won by six strokes a year ago. Not only was Green hit by a bad back, but he hurt his wrist shooting a shot on the 18th hole.

Funny man Holtz tells quite a whopper

By Tom Canovan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lou Holtz is one of the best storytellers of all time and the Notre Dame coach told a whopper before the Kickoff Classic.

He said the defending national champion was lacking in a lot of areas and wasn't even worthy of being in the Top 20.

Nice try, Lou. But the story just isn't true.

Notre Dame is for real again. And the Irish might even win a second straight national title if they learn to harness what they showed in the

opening 25 minutes of Thursday night's Kickoff Classic against over-matched Virginia.

With Tony Rice at the helm and the offensive line opening holes at will, the second-ranked Irish scored touchdowns on their first five possessions, opened a 33-0 halftime lead, and defeated Virginia 36-13 in college football's annual season opener at Giants Stadium.

It was a performance reminiscent of Notre Dame's 34-21 victory over West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl in January. The Irish jumped out early and were never threatened.

The only difference was this Virginia didn't have a West in front of its

name.

Holtz didn't care for the comparison, and tended to focus on the final 35 minutes, during which Notre Dame outscored Virginia 13-3.

"The first 20 minutes we were a top 20 team," Holtz said. "The rest of the game we played like a bottom 20 team. We just weren't consistent."

Actually, the Irish didn't need to be consistent after the first 25 minutes. The game was over by then.

Cornerback Todd Light intercepted a Shawn Moore pass on the third play from scrimmage and returned it 10 yards to the Virginia 31. Six running plays later, Ricky Waters took a pitch from Rice and followed a great block by Anthony Johnson straight end to score from two yards out.

Before the game the offensive line told me they'd open up some holes and they did," said Rice, who completed seven of 11 passes for 147 yards.

"Basically, it was easy for us because we made it easy for ourselves. The first team said we wanted to get the ball in the end zone and we did."

Notre Dame extended the longest winning streak in the nation to 13 games.

That streak will be put to a test in two weeks when the Irish travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., to play top-ranked Michigan.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	72	52	.580	0
Seattle	68	56	.550	4
Boston	66	58	.530	6
Los Angeles	65	59	.523	7
Cleveland	65	59	.523	7
New York	64	60	.516	8
Chicago	63	61	.508	9
Detroit	59	65	.476	13

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	71	53	.571	0
Kansas City	70	54	.564	1
Tampa Bay	68	56	.550	3
Minnesota	66	58	.530	5
San Diego	65	59	.523	6
California	64	60	.516	7
Chicago	57	67	.461	14

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	51	69	.425	0
Boston	49	71	.408	2
Cleveland	48	72	.400	3
Kansas City	47	73	.393	4
Los Angeles	46	74	.386	5
Chicago	45	75	.379	6
Philadelphia	44	76	.372	7
San Diego	43	77	.365	8

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	70	54	.564	0
Los Angeles	68	56	.550	2
San Diego	67	57	.543	3
Colorado	66	58	.530	4
Arizona	65	59	.523	5
St. Louis	64	60	.516	6
Philadelphia	63	61	.508	7
Pittsburgh	62	62	.500	8

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Los Angeles	65	59	.523	7
Atlanta	64	60	.516	8
San Diego	63	61	.508	9

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	72	52	.580	0
New York	70	54	.564	2
St. Louis	68	56	.550	4
Philadelphia	67	57	.543	5
San Francisco	66	58	.530	6
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Rec photo by Edna Thompson

LEAGUE CHAMPS — The Bombers won the Eastern Division in the Rec Department-sponsored basketball league. Team members, from left, front row: Rick Morin, Mike Silver, Jim Hatfield, Back row: Blaine Robinson, Bruce Zowoniak, Rick Border, John Henegan, Missing: Steve Werbner.

Red Sox 5, Angels 2

CALIFORNIA — Boston's Red Sox defeated the California Angels 5-2 Thursday night at Anaheim Stadium.

Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on four hits and striking out seven.

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Brewers 6, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — The Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Seattle Mariners 6-1 Thursday night at the Kingdome.

Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on four hits and striking out seven.

National League leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	70	54	.564	0
San Diego	68	56	.550	2
San Francisco	67	57	.543	3
Colorado	66	58	.530	4
Arizona	65	59	.523	5
St. Louis	64	60	.516	6
Philadelphia	63	61	.508	7
Pittsburgh	62	62	.500	8

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	70	54	.564	0
San Diego	68	56	.550	2
San Francisco	67	57	.543	3
Colorado	66	58	.530	4
Arizona	65	59	.523	5
St. Louis	64	60	.516	6
Philadelphia	63	61	.508	7
Pittsburgh	62	62	.500	8

Indians 11, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — The Cleveland Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 11-0 Thursday night at Camden Yards.

Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on four hits and striking out seven.

Royals 3, Tigers 0

DETROIT — The Kansas City Royals defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-0 Thursday night at Tiger Stadium.

Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on four hits and striking out seven.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-1 Thursday night at Comiskey Park.

Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on four hits and striking out seven.

Chris Lemmon pursues dream in Fox Network 'Open House'

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Chris Lemmon has thrown over the pursuit of money in Fox Network's "Duet" to chase his dream of becoming a pianist in "Open House."

It's not really a new show. In fact, it's as much a spinoff as anything else. "Duet" has been revamped, given the new name "Open House" and a largely new cast.

Lemmon still plays Richard Phillips, but now he has different goals. The focus has been moved to a real estate office where Phillips' wife Linda, played by Alison La Placa, now works.

"It's about my wife coping with her new job as a real estate saleswoman. I'm a guy who's going to follow his dream," Lemmon said.

Last season, Richard Phillips was in his father's patio business. "Linda was pregnant and Richard grew up and realized what was important. They now have a young daughter. I think they changed the show because Fox stepped in and ordered a change. They wanted something more controversial with the wife working and supporting her husband who is trying to find a new career."

It's partially a case of art imitating life. Lemmon has a degree in classical piano and composing, had hoped to pursue his own dream.

"It was a typical case of a man biting off more than he could chew," said Lemmon. "I wanted to be a pianist, a composer, then an actor, a producer and a director. I still want to do all of them, but in time."

During the summer, Lemmon and his wife, Gina Raymond, took off to Massachusetts for the movie "Dad," with Chris' father, Jack Lemmon, and Olympia Dukakis.

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Weekenders

Art Exhibit

Manchester artist Thomas R. Colletta will be exhibiting his most recent works beginning today at the Holy and Steele Gallery in Boston.

The gallery is at 91 Newbury St., Boston.

Farmer's Market

Local farmers will be selling their fresh produce in front of St. James Church at this Saturday's Farmer's Market.

The market is at 86 Main St. The market is scheduled to take place every Saturday through September.

Prudence Crandall Day

The third annual outdoor celebration of Prudence Crandall Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Prudence Crandall Museum in Canterbury.

The day includes a tour of the museum, crafts demonstrations, children's games, music, and refreshments.

The cost of admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$0.75 for children and senior citizens.

Woodstock Fair

The Woodstock Fair will be held Saturday through Monday at the Woodstock Fairgrounds on Routes 169 and 171.

The event, which will run daily from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., will include all the fixings of an old-time country fair, including ox/horse pulls, puppet shows, colonial crafts demonstrations and exhibits.

Admission is \$4 for adults and free for children under 12. The event is sponsored by the Woodstock Agricultural Society. For more information, call 928-2246.

Antiques weekend

Six hundred antique dealers will be selling their pieces Saturday and Sunday at the Polo Grounds in Farmington.

Everything from furniture to cast iron door steps will be available at the sale.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, and children under 14 are admitted free.

Planetarium show

Planetarium shows will be given Friday and Saturday evenings at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center at Central Connecticut State University.

The shows are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The shows begin at 8:30 both nights, and a children's show is presented at 7 p.m. Friday.

FOCUS/Advice

Overweight daughter feeding on anger

DEAR READERS: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How can parents get rid of a fat 28-year-old daughter who refuses to look for a job? She says that we gave birth to her for reasons of our own, so we can keep her for the rest of her life.

Eating, sleeping, reading, listening to the radio, doing volunteer work at the local animal shelter and arguing her little brother to hang himself are all she has done since graduating from high school 2½ years ago.

Her skill with animals has brought her many good job offers from veterinarians, but she says she refuses to work for money as long as her brother is alive, and she fiercely resents not being an only child.

The police say they cannot help because she is neither a criminal nor a lunatic. Two doctors have told us they cannot help us because they can't find anything "wrong" with her. So are we do go for help here? We aren't millionaires and we're fed up with... FEEDING AN ELEPHANT

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I was a heroin addict and a 23-year-old divorced mother of three on welfare. I hated myself enough to prostitute my body to get money for dope. I suffered humiliation after humiliation. (A 300-pound prostitute sets all the sadists and perverts no other hooker will take.) I had no self-respect, no hope, no God — no nothing.

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"No way," I told them right out loud. No one threw me out. A beautiful, middle-aged man put his arm around my shoulder and said, "Come back and listen. Try us for 30 days. What can you lose?"

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 26-year-old female diagnosed eight years ago with ovarian cysts. Over the years, my doctor has treated me with birth-control pills and a depo-progestosterone shot that totally shuts down my menstrual cycle — all in an effort to decrease the size of the large cyst. My period has never returned. He now has me on fertility pills to force a period and states the cysts I was having weren't cysts at all. What does he mean?

DEAR READER: Ovarian cysts — fluid-filled blisters that can cause abdominal pain — are related to ovulation. When an ovum leaves the ovary, at the beginning of its journey to the uterus, a cyst can form at the site. With time, the cyst may enlarge, causing discomfort. Your doctor initially followed traditional procedure by giving you birth-control pills, which inhibit ovulation (and cyst formation), followed by progesterone (depo-progestosterone) to cause the uterine lining to shed. Therefore, you had menstrual periods without ovulation.

Neither I nor my gynecological consultant understand why your physician would follow this by prescribing "fertility pills." Such medicines, by stimulating ovulation, would make matters worse by causing more cysts. As a general rule, medicine that encourages ovulation is not recommended for women with ovarian cysts.

Perhaps you misunderstood your doctor's comments about your cysts. If not, you should obtain a second opinion from a qualified gynecologist who can recommend more appropriate treatment.

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PEOPLE

Rivers hates dating

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers says she doesn't like dating and doesn't think she'll ever get married again.

"I don't have to be very happy in my business. I support myself," Rivers says in an interview with the Fox TV show "A Current Affair." It will be broadcast today.

Her husband, Edgar Rosenberg, killed himself with Valium and alcohol on Aug. 14, 1987.

Concerning dating, Rivers said, "I find it horrendous. I hate it."

"I hate every minute of it. I hate being broad mints all night."

Romantic conversations with men are "obnoxious and it gives me the shudders and the willies," she said.

"I'm so nervous about her new syndicated daytime program, 'The Joan Rivers Show,' which premieres Sept. 5."

But it's wonderful to walk into your own office and it's your office again. It's a place to be," she said.

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"I hate every minute of it. I hate being broad mints all night."

Romantic conversations with men are "obnoxious and it gives me the shudders and the willies," she said.

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Hundreds of kids come home from school, and this is the only reception they get.

Mom and Dad don't want to leave them alone. But they have to work. And they have no choice. Because there's no licensed child care service they can afford. The child care crisis is forcing mothers to stay on welfare when they'd rather work - because they can't find anyone to care for an infant. Last year, 18 community agencies helped ease the

shortage. We trained new providers on nutrition, first aid, and child development - and offered licensed child care to 4,400 children. How many more will we reach this year? That depends. On you. For every dollar you give, more than 90¢ goes straight to the people who need the help. Not just the children. The elderly. The homeless. The victims of

devastating disease. Please give to this year's Community Campaign.

The Best Way to Care.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisement in any free distribution publications, published at the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffert, Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
The Inland Wetlands Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 11, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on School Road on the following petition:
Application of A. L. A. Lerry Block, President for a street launch on West Street Extension, application #7309-14-001.
Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 1st day of September, 1989.
ANDOVER TOWN WETLANDS COMMISSION
John England, Chairman

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
PART-TIME SALES/SECRETARY - Manchester Herald, 446-2515.
MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Experienced. Pleasant. No typing. No phone. Some computer work. Flexible hours. Call Heather at New England Hobby Supply, 446-6410, Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
LICENSED - Hair dressing part time flexible hours. 742-9919.
ATTENTION Housewives, students. Work part-time days. Office work. Filing. Telephone. Some computer work. Flexible hours. Call Heather at New England Hobby Supply, 446-6410, Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
CLERK Typist/Receptionist - Local sales office and service office has immediate opportunity for person with excellent telephone skills and general clerical experience. Forward a resume or call Jan at 646-8000, Pyralthos, 75 Summit Street, Manchester.
UNIQUE Opportunity - Ideal for retirees and/or anyone who is talking to people we need. We need neat, mature individuals to welcome customers to our showroom. No typing involved. We offer competitive wages, a great working environment and flexible hours. If you would like to work for a reputable and established company please call Ed Ginnelli, Nowhere else but Schaller, Acura, 447-7077.
SALES Person nights Monday through Friday, 5:30pm-10:30pm. Apply at Mr. Donut, 255 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 646-9277.

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11 HELP WANTED
PRINCIPAL K-8
Andover Elementary School Principal. The Andover, Connecticut Board of Education seeks a highly qualified individual to assume the position of principal. Andover Elementary School, 446-2515. On or about November 1, 1989.
Salary: Determined on experience and qualifications.
Applicants must hold valid Connecticut administrative certificate. Normal Master Degree, prior administrative teaching experience, and evidence of participation in continuing professional development activities.
Send letter of application to:
Patrick J. Hyden
Superintendent of Schools
21 Pendleton Drive
Hebron, CT 06240
Tel. (203) 228-9417
Application deadline: September 22, 1989.

11 HELP WANTED
SALES - Surround yourself with beauty. Excellent opportunity for full time employment with one of Connecticut's finest jewelers. Extensive benefit program. Apply in person Tuesday through Saturday, 10am-5pm. Mitchell's Jewelers, 958 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2741, eoe.

11 HELP WANTED
MECHANIC - Full time heavy duty truck and equipment mechanic. Must have 5 years experience. Pay will depend on experience. For further information please call 446-4723.

11 HELP WANTED
GENERAL dental office
assistant, flexible time. Training using your skills. 446-9287.

11 HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE PERSON
- Full time opportunity in the South Windsor area for a person who has technical skills in maintenance and carpentry. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call 289-8235, ask for Marc or Maggie for more information.

11 HELP WANTED
POSTAL Jobs - Start \$10.99/hour. For exam and application information call 7 days, 8am-10pm, 2102-2102, Extension 102.

11 HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE
Workers. Ground work, painting, general labor. Manchester/Vernon locations. Call 278-2960 for appointment.

11 HELP WANTED
NOON-TIME AIDS
The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides at the schools listed below. 2 hours per day, \$5.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact:
BOWENS - Mr. Spino 647-3312
BUCKLEY - Mr. Timbrell 647-3301
HIGHLAND PARK - Mrs. Novak 647-3430
MARTIN - Mr. Whinnem 647-3366
ROBERTSON - Mrs. Abrattis 647-3371
WADDELL - Mr. Grandmont 647-3393

11 HELP WANTED
EARLY MORNING
Donut Finishing. Same as above. Apply at Mr. Donut, 255 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED
MANAGEMENT TRAINING
- Our wholesale company is developing its own business. For more information contact Ken at Manchester/Vernon, 446-4563.

11 HELP WANTED
SECURITY - The Workabout Corporation has openings in Manchester, part time positions, weekends, 7am-3pm, 3pm-12pm. Uniforms and training included. Must have clean police record. Contact Don at 242-8858 to arrange an interview or see us.

11 HELP WANTED
MEDICAL Office worker
needed in Manchester. Position requires ability to deal with people positively. Experience in appointment scheduling, electronic dictation, telephone answering, patient contact. Excellent salary and benefits. Present office manager and staff owners of this advertisement and will support and co-operate with new manager. Please submit resume of education and experience in strict confidence to Box J, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, CT, 06040.

11 HELP WANTED
AFTERNOON position
available for dependable. Hours 1pm-5pm daily. Must have an excellent driving record. Duties include cleaning cars, running errands and general chores. Contact Tom Kelley, Carter Chevrolet, 446-4444.

11 HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE Assistant
- Full time. Recreation facility in Hebron seeks energetic individual with working knowledge of carpentry, electrical, plumbing and groundskeeping. Competitive salary with comprehensive benefit package. Call 228-8485.

11 HELP WANTED
GIRL'S Junior Varsity
volleyball coaching position at the Coventry High School. Salary \$1,400 beginning immediately. Contact Dennis Joy, Principal, 78 Riley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238.

11 HELP WANTED
COOKING for a steady, well paying job? If you are committed to working and have reliable transportation, we have the following positions available: inventory clerk, material handler, press operator. Call 456-4911 or 423-8277 on Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm.

11 HELP WANTED
STEEL Erector needed.
Experienced only. Work on metal building erection crew. Benefits, etc. Call Bill 242-3738.

11 HELP WANTED
DISH WASHER - Local food service company has an opening position for a hardworking person to join our team. Duties include washing pots, including trays and light cleaning. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Call 633-4643, Glastonbury. Ask for Dave.

11 HELP WANTED
MUNSON'S Chocolates - Retailer in Bolton seeks person with flexible hours. Call for appointment. 647-8639.

11 HELP WANTED
DRIVER - Monday through Friday. New opportunity. 647-8454.
SECRETARY for local office. Monday through Friday. Apply in person. Honky Tonk, 755 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, CT.

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12 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - Toland Terrace. Now only \$135,000. These brand new, huge exciting, 7 bedroom, 1600 sq. ft. contemporary, 7000 sq. ft. houses. Cathedral ceilings. A new era in living. Full basements, full bathrooms, full fireplaces, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full bedrooms, full baths, washer/dryer hookups, cedar sliding doors, full wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled floor, oak kitchen cabinets, two-zone gas heat, sliders to deck and 2 car garage. Owners will hold a second mortgage of \$32,900 at 8% with no principal or interest payment due for 7 years. These are beautiful single family homes, not condominiums. Call today for complete details on \$167,900 with this very special financing. This is an excellent opportunity for first time buyers and investors. Owner will consider rent with option. Rothman & Rothman, 446-4563.

12 HOMES FOR SALE
BRAND New Listing
- Manchester, 5.5 two family 2 car garage. North end location. \$179,900. Photo Real Estate, 446-5200.

12 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - Immaculate contemporary three room, Cathedral ceilings and orch windows add open elegance to living and dining rooms. Two way glass fireplace for dining by the fire. Two car attached garage. A must see. \$164,900. Call Joe Donato 228-8927 or 21-Bushnell Realty, 643-1017.

12 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - Best Buy. 142,000. Lots of bath home featuring 1st floor den, lovely mature landscaped and oversized 2 car garage. Call 446-8895.

12 HOMES FOR SALE
BOLTON - Birch Mountain. 8 room contemporary. 2200 sq. ft. Photo Real Estate, 446-5200.

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GLASTONBURY - Ranch. 5 good sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, large deck, full basement, vinyl siding. Only \$139,900. Philbrick Agency, 646-2200.

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YARD MASTERS
Trees cut, Yards cleaned.
Lawn, Truck & Backhoe
work available.
643-9996

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GCF HOME SERVICES
Remodeling, repair, decks,
trim work, small jobs.
Senior Citizen Discount
645-6559

FARRAD REMODELING
Room additions, decks, roofing,
flooring, windows and gutters. All
types of remodeling and repairs.
Call Bob Farrad, Jr.
Res. 647-8509
Res. 645-6849

ISLAND CONSTRUCTION
All types of home
improvements from
additional floors, steps,
patios, etc. to complete
remodeling. Also decks
and window and door
replacement. Tiling
interior exterior.
Landscape and interior
design services
available.
Call Barry at
645-2111

PAINTING/PAPERING
"We can tell you
what to look for...
and what to look
out for!"
HarPro
Painting of
Manchester
Quality Painting
Services
•Free Estimates
•Senior Citizen Discount
•Aluminum & Vinyl
Powerwashing
646-6815
We're Here To Serve

EXPERT
Exterior and interior
painting and wallpapering.
Restoration. Previous work
can be removed. Contact
G.C. Company.
64-5000

WIGLES PAINTING CO.
Quality work at a
reasonable price!
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Call Brian Wigle
645-8912

Semi-Retired
Painter and Paper Hanger
30 Years Experience
Insurance and References
Marty Mattson
649-4431

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING
Callings Repaired or Replaced
Theodore/Terrance
G.L. McHugh
643-9321

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY WORK
Exterior and interior
painting, wallpapering,
decks and installing. Insured
Free Estimates. Fully Licensed
646-0454/645-9386
ask for Michael

EXPERIENCED BOBCAT LOADER
Call Brian Weigle
645-8912

Roman Spiewak
Mason Contractor
Brick, Block or Stone
Chimneys, Patios, Walls
New, Restorations and Repairs
646-4134

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY WORK
Exterior and interior
painting, wallpapering,
decks and installing. Insured
Free Estimates. Fully Licensed
646-0454/645-9386
ask for Michael

CONCRETE
Get that chimney re-
paired before winter! Call
now for a free estimate.
Fully insured.
TALAGA MASONRY
643-8209

SPRAY THAT STAIN AWAY!
Bolt-on ink stains on
shirt pockets... other plas-
tics, too... can be removed
almost magically by
spraying hot spray on the
spot then washing in the
usual way. Idle items
around the home can be
exchanged for cash, al-
most magically when ad-
vertised in classified.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ALEX MATTHEW REALTY
431 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CT
649-4003

MANCHESTER
Immaculate 5 and 2 Family. This home has
had extensive remodeling I.E. Roof, electrical,
plumbing heating systems, kitchens, and baths.
Won't last at \$175,000.

NEW LISTING
395 North Main St.
Manchester, CT
647-"SOLD"

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Thirty Locust Street, 4
room heated apart-
ment 1st floor. Security
No pets. \$650
monthly. 646-2428. 9am-
5pm weekdays.

VERNON - For limited
time enjoy a free
color television with
signed lease. Modern
spacious 1 bedroom
apartment. Eat-in kit-
chen, large bedroom,
private balcony, storage,
large pool, heat and
hot water included.
Starting at \$65. Call
870-8662.

MANCHESTER - One
bedroom apartment,
heat, hot water and
appliances included.
\$475 per month. 649-
6265.

EAST HARTFORD - One
bedroom, heat and hot
water included. Well-
to-well. Near park.
Call 528-2914.

MANCHESTER - One and
two room apartments.
Main Street, 528-2858 or
543-4428.

MANCHESTER - Imme-
diate occupancy.
Large 4 rooms, heat,
hot water and appli-
ances. Security required.
No pets. 742-5175.

MANCHESTER - Occupancy
September 1st. Four
rooms, heat and hot
water included. No
pets. Security required. 646-
2976.

MANCHESTER - 5 room
apartment. \$600 per
month plus utilities.
Security. No pets. 646-
2426, 9 am - 5 pm, 7
days a week.

MANCHESTER - One
bedroom townhouse.
Fully appointed kitchen,
fireplace, living room with
fireplace, oil heater, driver
hook-up, deck. \$675 month
plus utilities.
642-2329.

MANCHESTER - Four
and a half, 2 bed-
rooms, full bathroom, full
basement. \$725
monthly plus utilities.
Call 643-2692/643-6472.

MANCHESTER - Duplex
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
\$725 monthly plus utilities.
646-6454 between
8am-3pm or 647-1805
between 6pm-9pm.

MANCHESTER - Two
bedroom townhouse
with (located) 2 1/2
bathrooms, \$1,300 plus utilities. 646-
6454 between 8am-3pm
or 647-1805 between
6pm-9pm.

MANCHESTER - Six
rooms, 3 bedrooms,
Fenced in yard. Deck.
Closed in front porch.
All appliances. \$950,
available November 1st.
646-1783 after 6pm
or leave message.

MANCHESTER - Avail-
able immediately. Six
room house with nice
front porch, large
yard. Show well. \$750
plus security and utilities.
647-7653.

MANCHESTER - 300-300
sq. ft. new office spaces
just completed. Excep-
tional location, off
Spencer Street, exit off
38 at the crossroads of
Manchester, Glaston-
bury and East Hart-
ford. All utilities in-
cluded. Call 649-2748 or
649-5925.

MANCHESTER - Main
Street location, 1700
sq. ft. of dividable
space. Private off
street parking. First
floor convenience. \$8
per sq. ft. Sentry Real
Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER - One
of a kind UAR
Bull Contemporary in
exclusive area. 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car
garage. Above ground
pool, deck, lovely yard.
MUCH MORE!

STRANO REAL ESTATE
395 North Main St.
Manchester, CT
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Won't last at \$175,000.

NEW LISTING
395 North Main St.
Manchester, CT
647-"SOLD"

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LIKE private home, 3 1/2
rooms. Lease secur-
ity. Working single
male preferred. 643-
2885.

MANCHESTER - Three
room apartment. Heat
and hot water. \$475
monthly. Lease and
references. 649-4820-
646-4412.

MANCHESTER - Three
bedroom duplex. Com-
pletely remodeled.
Spatious. Appliances
included. Fenced in
yard. No smokers or
pets. \$775 per month.
647-7576.

MANCHESTER - Three
room apartment. \$500
monthly. One month
security deposit. No
pets. Call 645-1547 after
4:30pm.

MANCHESTER - Six
rooms, duplex with
attic and basement.
References. \$700 plus
utilities. 646-0576.

MANCHESTER - Mature
professional. Mature
female preferred. 15
minutes to Manches-
ter. 25 minutes to Hart-
ford. \$850 monthly. Call
742-5527.

MANCHESTER - 6
rooms, apartment.
Immediate occupancy.
Close to bus lines. For
information call Phil
or Suzanne 724-1211.

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Fully appointed kitchen,
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plus security and utilities.
647-7653.

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NEW LISTING
395 North Main St.
Manchester, CT
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35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER - Main
Street location. Lease
entire second floor or
individual offices. Heat
included. Off street
parking available. \$11
per sq. ft. Sentry Real
Estate, 643-4060.

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NEW LISTING
395 North Main St.
Manchester, CT
647-"SOLD"

60 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Register Britany
Spaniel. Excellent hun-
ter. Must sell. Call
645-1547 after 4:30pm.

FREE Kittens - Black
with white markings.
649-4884.

END ROLLS
27 1/2" width - 25
13" width - 2 for 25c
Newspaper end rolls can be
picked up at the Manchester
Herald ONLY before 11 a.m.
Monday through Thursday.

ROOMMATES
WANTED
ROOM Mate wanted to
share country home.
Mature professional
female preferred. 15
minutes to Manches-
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ford. \$850 monthly. Call
742-5527.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GSL Building Mainte-
nance Co. Commer-
cial Residential building
repairs and home im-
provement. Interior and
exterior painting.
No pets. 646-2828, 9am-
5pm weekdays.

COMPUTER
Sales, repair, software,
training. IBM, Apple, Com-
paq, Dell, HP, etc. Free
consultation. Call
643-2004.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
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NEW LISTING
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64 MUSICAL ITEMS

PIANO Spinet, Cherry
wood, restorable or
creative furniture. \$50.
649-1818.

FREE Kittens - Black
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649-4884.

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27 1/2" width - 25
13" width - 2 for 25c
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NEW LISTING
395 North Main St.
Manchester, CT
647-"SOLD"

61 CARS FOR SALE

DATSUN 310 1982 - Two
door hatchback, 4-
speed. Good condition,
with sun roof. A.M.F.
cassette. \$1800. 62-800
646-6270.

HONDA Civic Wagon 1981
- Good condition. \$650
or best offer. 647-1260
evenings.

OPEL Monza 1973 - Good
condition. \$300. 646-1768.

AUDI 2005 1986 - Five
speed, air condition-
ing, power steering.
Excellent condition.
Original owner. \$9,500.
649-2210 after 5pm.

BUICK Electro Estate
Wagon 1987 - Good
condition. \$2900. 646-
2055, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1987 TRUCK
228 - Fully loaded.
Many extras. Looks
and runs mint \$10,000
with warranty. 659-
2753.

SUBARU Brat 1979 -
Pontiac's Best offer. 643-
4276.

PONTIAC Fiero 1985 -
Automatic, V-6, low
mileage, silver with
black interior. Cassette,
a/c, am/fm, radio, mag-
netic, 100,000 miles. 1000
mile wheel, tinted win-
dows. \$5,495 or best
offer. 742-1398
evenings.

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE
259 Adams St., Manch.
649-1749
New 1989
Cutlass Ciera
4 Dr. Sedan
\$11,999*

CLYDE
CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 1, VERNON
646-6464

TOYOTA Corona 1975 -
Runs good but needs
some body work. \$150.
646-3013.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass
Supreme 1976 - Six cy-
linder, automatic, 89K.
\$400. 646-6454.

DODGE Coronet 1975 -
Needs minor repairs.
Good. First \$250 takes
it. 646-7492.