

Popular Mystic Seaport resurrects whaling days

MYSTIC (UPI) — When some visitors duck their heads into the blubber room of America's only surviving whaling ship, they sometimes ask if sailors were shorter in the days of Moby Dick.

That's the question people usually ask most of David Rayner, a guide or "interpreter" as they are called at Mystic Seaport, an American maritime history museum. Rayner is 19 and smiles at the question, because he's 5-foot-4.

He explains the men worked on their hands and knees in the space between decks, slicing the blubber into small pieces for the deck outboard or "tryports" that rendered the blubber into oil. Then it was cooled and stored in barrels.

Shipwrights, caulkers, painters and riggers have been restoring the whaler, the Charles W. Morgan, to the same condition she was in when she slid with the ebb down the Acushnet River out of New Bedford, Mass., 139 years ago.

Carpenters like Basile Tuplin and Henry Jarvis are using traditional materials to finish a job that began in the last century. They fashion 15-inch long trunnels or "tree nails" out of locust wood. It is said to last longer than iron, which gets brittle.

The trunnels are used to secure thick bulkhead planks of oak and pine. They are clammed into place with heavy blows of a sledge

hammer. There are up to 7,000 along both sides of the Morgan's 105-foot length — besides those coming from the inside out.

Finding the lumber for authentic restoration can be a job in itself.

Eglin Air Force Base in Florida produced 8,500 feet of yellow pine and a Connecticut insurance company donated vital white oak. The oak is also obtained from Arcanus, Ohio, and the Rappahannock Valley in Virginia.

So-called "knees" — like the rest of the lumber — must be dried in the open air so they don't lose their moisture and become brittle too fast. The knees are the angle at a tree base where it spreads into roots.

When it is planned, the knee forms a rough L-shape to fasten bulkheads to decks.

The restoration may take three more years. There's no schedule and no budget. The money used is drawn from a \$50,000 grant for all ships at the seaport, a 37-acre recreation of a 19th-century New England coastal village with 40 exhibit buildings.

The Morgan cost \$56,000 to build in 1841 and its investors realized the same amount in profit when she returned from her maiden voyage four years later, laden with the raw material for whale oil lamps, cosmetics, candles, buggy whips, canoes, parasols and corset stays.

Thirty-six men hit the gangway and War.



Bridget Barry, 2, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. David Barry, 473 E. Center St., looks somewhat distressed while wearing a boy's baseball cap after collecting leaves in front of her home Thursday afternoon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ribicoff claims Reagan putting foot in mouth

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democrat Abraham A. Ribicoff says President Carter puts his foot in his mouth when he speaks on tough issues.

Carpeting Howard Baker thinks Reagan will "mean" President Carter in their debate next week.

The observations from the prominent members of the U.S. Senate were made Thursday while stalling in Connecticut on behalf of Senate candidates Democrat Christopher Dodd and Republican James Buckley.

Not surprisingly, the surrogates had differing opinions about the

probable outcome of the Nov. 4 vote.

Ribicoff said President Carter would take the state and national election by a small margin. "I've watched the shifting sands of public opinion praise the campaign and I think they're shifting back to Carter," he said.

But Baker, who spoke in a nearby room of the Capitol last night after Ribicoff, said Reagan would win if the election were held today.

He said both the Carter and Reagan campaigns were "dead in the water" at the moment as far as voter

opinion and that people will make their final decision after the two candidates debate next week.

"Governor Reagan will cream Jimmy Carter in that debate," Baker said.

Ribicoff, who is retiring this year, said freeing the 52 American hostages in Iran should be a humanitarian rather than a political issue.

He said voters will look at the hostage release, if accomplished, "on a basis that it has been achieved."

Group claims Klan training guerrillas

DALLAS (UPI) — A report by the Dallas-based Defamation League says paramilitary camps and weapons caches established by the Ku Klux Klan in six states for the alleged purposes of "defense" and "survival" in fact pose a threat of armed uprising against blacks, Jews and other minorities.

A copy of the study has been forwarded to the FBI along with an appeal for it to resume monitoring Klan activities. It is clear that Perlmutter, national director of the League, told a meeting of the group's national executive committee Thursday.

Jay Axelbank, spokesman for FBI National Security Council, said the ADL said FBI monitoring of the Klan was sharply curtailed in 1976 by a presidential executive order in response to charges of FBI abuse of power — which required evidence of actual or imminent violence before probing the actions of domestic groups.

ADL was commissioned this month by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to prepare an analysis of the Klan. Perlmutter said the report on paramilitary activities

will be part of the analysis.

"In camps and clandestine training sites in various parts of the country, members of the KKK and other Klan-like racist groups are engaged in paramilitary training programs," the report said.

"Some of these activities have been labeled by their sponsors as training for 'defense,' and others have been called 'survival' courses.

"Regardless of the label applied, it is clear that armed, racist, pathological haters of blacks, Jews, and other minority groups are engaged in paramilitary training for guerrilla warfare against their purported enemies. The out-come can only be more violence and tragedy."

The report said paramilitary training camps were located in Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, North Carolina and Texas, and that California was a Klan distribution center for instructional manuals and handbooks on terrorism and guerrilla warfare.

The report said the "most violent of today's KKK groupings" near "Invisible Empire,

Graves show political wars

CARLOCK, Ill. (UPI) — Most people in the quiet suburban community of Carlock know nothing of the days when Democrats and Republicans fended so fiercely they refused to bury their dead together.

"He made only one exception. When Abraham Lincoln was atorney running the Illinois circuit, he used to put him up for the night."

There was only one cemetery in Carlock's days, a parcel of land donated by Carlock himself. But when Carlock refused to expand it until a trust fund for its care was established, rival Republican John Benson quickly offered land for a new graveyard.

Republicans were buried on the right side of the road, the Democrats on the left.

The battle began with the town's founder, Abraham W. Carlock, a staunch southern Democrat who disliked Republicans so much he

years, Democrats were buried in the first burial ground while Republicans were laid to rest a quarter of a mile down the road in the second.

When Carlock died in 1889, he was buried in the land he had donated and this inscription was chiseled on his monument: "Here rests the old Democrat."

"They say he signed his name by putting 'Old Democrat' and it would pass," Carlock-the-descendant explained.

A lot has changed since the 19th century. The Carlock family joined the Republican Party and even buried one member of the family on the GOP side of the road.

are to keep the peace," she said.

Mrs. Mondale, who put in a pitch for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Christopher Dodd, also said she thought Carter would be "sensational" in his upcoming debate with Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

"He is a crack debater. He knows every fact and figure there could possibly be. He's very convincing," she said.

Mrs. Mondale said she hoped the debate would swing all the undecided voters to Carter's column.

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Mrs. Mondale rejects claim

HARTFORD (UPI) — Jean Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, has rejected claims the fate of the American hostages in Iran has been timed to lend a political advantage to the White House.

She said "there's no truth" to allegations President Carter may have tried to get the hostages released at a time which would boost his re-election campaign.

"We don't have that much control. We didn't want the hostages taken in

Earthquake shakes state

EAST HAVEN (UPI) — A second minor earthquake rumbled through part of southwestern Connecticut Friday, shaking buildings and rattling a few nerves but causing no damage.

The Weston Observatory in Boston said the second tremor, which occurred at 8:41 p.m., "appeared to be an aftershock" of a 1.27 p.m. quake. It said both seismic events were centered northeast of New Haven.

Police departments in East Haven and Ansonia said they had received calls about the quakes, but no damage was reported.

The Weston Observatory measured the first quake at 3.0 and the second quake at 2.9 on its modified Richter scale, a spokesman in Massachusetts said.

An observatory spokesman called the first jolt "the kind of earthquake we have been recording in New England the last five years. But it's a little stronger than the usual one we record that no one feels."



Carrie Chasse, who peeks out from behind the rake, pauses for a moment to smile with her twin sister Suzanne. Both are six years old and they are doing some raking during a late fall afternoon near their Glastonbury home at 32, Denslow Road. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Quake kills in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A long and powerful earthquake rocked poverty-stricken south central Mexico Friday, shattering buildings as far away as Mexico City and killing at least 53 people.

Most of the casualties, including at least 200 injured, were in the state of Oaxaca.

The hardest-hit town appeared to be Huajuapala de Leon, near the quake's epicenter, 150 miles southwest of the capital, where officials said a market, a church, a hotel and part of the town hall had collapsed.

Mayor Fidel Lopez Sanchez told officials in the state capital of Oaxaca that at least 30 people were killed and 200 injured in Huajuapala de Leon, a town of 20,000.

All phone and tele lines to the town were down.

Sweeney vs. Penny

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny and former town Director Joseph Sweeney, both Democrats, have drawn battle lines over the upcoming referendum on town involvement with the federal Community Development program.

Sweeney last week took his arguments against CD to the Manchester Rotary Club. This week, Dr. Archibald Stewart brought the other side of the question to the club.

Friday Sweeney said he had been misled on the accuracy of statements he has made in opposition to the federal program. Sweeney said he has the documentation to substantiate his arguments and

challenged his adversaries to disprove them.

Penny, however, charged Sweeney has "misrepresented the program to the community." Despite this, Penny said he does not "impugn" the integrity of Sweeney but admitted the two stand diametrically opposed on the CD issue.

In March, Penny proposed a referendum to again consider the town's disposition toward the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development program. The town will vote Nov. 4 in an advisory referendum which could determine the future of Manchester's involvement with the CD program.

Sweeney also said he was offended by remarks made at the Rotary Club meeting concerning his position on

New price index to spawn debates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's last consumer inflation report before the election came out Friday — prompting hot new political debate on the economy by showing that prices climbed at an annual rate of 12.7 percent in September.

The CPI now stands at 251.9, which means goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$251.90.

Stated another way, the 1967 dollar is worth 39.7 cents, and consumer prices in September were 12.7 percent higher than a year earlier.

In an accompanying report, the Labor Department said the after-tax income of a typical urban worker with a non-working wife and two children fell 0.4 percent in September after two months of moderate increases. Real spendable earnings are

now 6.7 percent below last year's level.

The bulk of the monthly increase in consumer prices was due to a 1.6 percent increase in food prices in September. It follows a 1.7 percent increase in August.

Higher prices for meats, poultry, fish and eggs accounted for about three-fifths of the rise in grocery prices as beef, pork and poultry prices advanced sharply for the third consecutive month.

The 0.7 percent increase in the housing category, while well above the 0.1 percent rise in August, was the smallest hike in the September report. Rising home prices and furniture costs accounted for most of the increase.

Iran PM says don't speculate

LONDON (UPI) — An aide to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai warned Friday against speculating on the outcome of Parliament's debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages on the conditions it might ultimately set for their release.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II conferred privately with the Iranian ambassador to Italy and church sources speculated they might have discussed the release of the hostages.

But the Iranian official, interviewed by telephone from London, said not even Rajai could predict with authority the outcome of Sunday's debate on the hostages, now in their 356th day of captivity.

"Can he (Rajai) say today or even tomorrow what the Majlis (parliament) is going to recommend on Sunday? It is definitely up to the Majlis, the prime minister, to make such recommendations," said the official, who identified himself only as "Sharifi, head of the prime minister's bureau."

to free the hostages were taking place.

Nevertheless, officials said workers at the U.S. military base in Erbilshahin, West Germany, had hooked up a bank of phones in the wing of the military hospital used early in the crisis when some captives were being treated.

Another development that fueled speculation about the release of the hostages was the pope's meeting with the Iranian ambassador to Italy, Mohammed Bagher Nassab Sadat.

Vatican sources described the talks as lengthy but would not disclose what was discussed. However, other church sources noted it was unusual for the pope to meet the Iranian ambassador to Italy instead of diplomats from Iran's embassy to the Vatican.

Iraq, Iran make claims

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq claimed Friday to have finally captured the Iranian port city of Khammamshahr, raising its flag over the city center following a week of fighting in the streets that left hundreds of casualties.

But Iran denied the fall of Khammamshahr and said "hand-to-hand and house-to-house" fighting was still continuing in the city, a major objective of the Iraqi thrust since the war began 33 days ago.

It was not the first time Iraq claimed to have captured the city, although its latest communique, which said more certain than previous claims.

The Iraqis also tightened their siege around Abadan, the oil refinery port just south of Khammamshahr, and battered the inland provincial capital of Ahwaz with artillery fire, military communique said.

An Iraqi communique claimed its forces downed a total of 10 Iranian warplanes Friday during attacks on military bases near Fao, 50 miles southeast of Basra.

Parliament, controlled by hardline mullahs, could also add its own demands to Khomeini's, which include the return of the late shah's wealth, the release of frozen Iranian assets, the dropping of all U.S. claims against Iran and a promise not to interfere in its affairs.

But Sharifi said the United States should not speculate on what, if any additional conditions, Parliament might impose.

His remarks came after U.S. officials reacted cautiously to statements by two parliamentary leaders, which indicated that any new terms put forward Sunday would stick to the outlines already laid down by Khomeini.

Appearing on NBC's "Today" program, Vice President Walter Mondale cautioned against "undue optimism" and said no negotiations



Foley Anderson Doboz Mathis Beattie Keefe

Your neighbors' views

Do you think President Carter will gain support if the hostages are released before the elections?

Mrs. John Foley, East Hartford — "Definitely. Everybody's been waiting for their return. If it's going to happen, it's going to happen before the election."

Barbara Anderson, Manchester — "Definitely, but I don't think they will be returned."

Sandy Doboz, Tolland — "I think he would. That's exactly what I planned to give him an edge. I would think twice about it. If he can do something now, why not before?"

Robert Mathis, South Windsor — "Yes, he would. They are talking about opening up negotiations so it probably might happen."

Ed Beattie, Vernon — "He probably would, but I don't think they will get out."

Brian Keefe, Manchester — "Yes, probably. I don't think the president has anything politically motivated planned."

saturday

Politics
Reagan prepares a major address to the nation; Carter starts off on a final big campaign push before the election; Anderson urges Carter to tell more about the hostages in Iran. Page 16.

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A Democratic candidate for the State Senate is charged with two

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Courses by Newspapers

Encounters with modern society

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition..."

By Marvin B. Sussman

Despite dire warnings from some quarters that the family is in trouble, the family as a form of human organization survives.

It not only survives but does well by its members. It cares for its own and provides its young with skills and values they need to function in the world, to form relationships, and to deal with society and its organizations.

To provide for its members — both young and old — in today's society, the family must obtain goods and services from other institutions like schools, corporations, government agencies, hospitals. It must deal with bureaucracies that control the resources needed by family members to survive and thrive.

But families have neither relinquished all their major roles to bureaucracies, as some critics have argued, nor are they helpless — as individual units or in organized groups — in dealing with large bureaucratic organizations.

Families today, as in yesteryear, are the primary care system for their members, from the newborn to the elderly. Although organizations and institutions provide specialized services such as health care, relatively few persons grow up or live out their lives in institutions. Even among those over the age of 65, only about 5 percent are in long-term care facilities such as nursing homes or homes for the aged.

This is striking evidence that families are the best suited structures to provide growing human beings the nurturance, love, emotional support, caring, solidarity and instruction required for survival and for a reasonably satisfying life.

Formal bureaucracies

Inevitably in our complex society, a large part of the instruction that families provide must be in dealing with bureaucracies that are more powerful than themselves. This is a difficult task. For one thing, large-scale organizations like government and business often ignore or deny the existence of families. They deal only with individuals, because it is the individual worker, patient, consumer, or citizen whom the institution wishes to control and fit into its operation.

Looking at the individual as a member of a family complicates the work of the institution, adding complexity to decisions, requiring exceptions to the rules, and disrupting orderly functioning of the organization. When company officials order a manager to move to another part of the country, they assume that the manager will see that his or her family moves. The family's reaction has not traditionally been the company's concern.

On their surface bureaucracies are impersonal and rational. They are governed by rules, and are thus presumably fair and immune to personal influence. They are, ideally, systems designed to permit easy social exchange among strangers in a world that is too large and complex for exchange to be governed solely by kinship, friendship, and other informal, personal



relationships. But the words "bureaucracy" and "bureaucratic" have come to connote an inefficient, rule-bound, maze-like system that obstructs rather than facilitates obtaining services.

Informal ties

To negotiate bureaucratic institutions to get what their members need (and have a right to), families learn to use informal and personal resources for leverage on the institution. Every formal bureaucratic institution has informal ties to the community through the kinship and friendship circles of the people who staff the organization. For example, a mother who wishes to see that her child gets fair treatment at school may visit the child's teacher, volunteer for field-trips or tutoring, or work with the parent-teacher organization. These gestures are not intended to bring undue influence, but they insure that the child will be visible to the teacher, a person rather than an anonymous face in a classroom group.

The point is, the family uses the people within the bureaucracy to get what it needs for its members to live good lives. And it teaches its young how to go about using such personal resources to grease the machinery in what can otherwise be the frustrating, rule-bound obstacles of bureaucratic encounters.

Let's look at a hypothetical case: A 16-year-old young man — call him Jack — tries to get a job and is told that he needs a driver's license and a social security card. He goes to the social security office, fills out forms, and waits what seems a very long time. Finally he is told that he needs a birth certificate to get his card and number.

are the families of hostages held in Iran. Despairing over lack of information and communication from the State Department and about the reunion plans for the time of the hostages' release, they organized to confront the bureaucracy. FLAG not only deals with the State Department, but also handles the media and the public, protects families from crackpots, and, most important, provides a support group — a kind of extended family that give warmth, love, and understanding to all member families. Currently, the State Department is providing support, offering its own communication facilities to FLAG to use for its own purposes. Officials are also listening. One wife of a hostage expressed the feelings of many FLAG members. Appalled at the reunion plans, she said (and I paraphrase), "We were to be flown over to some place in Europe and after some debriefing were to be reunited with our husbands. They were going to put us up in some hotel or motel like a Hilton or Holiday Inn. And there it was."

"It will be over a year (now longer), since I was with my husband. We have been living different lives and are different people. I don't know what he is like and I have been changed by this experience. We need time, the kids and I, we need to find out what he wants. We need a place where there is space to be together or alone, we need time."

Such communications are bound to have an effect on traditional procedures of State Department officials. The bureaucracy is responding, and its changes indicate that collectively families can have power and that bureaucracies can be changed!

Families and bureaucracies need one another. They have different functions to perform but they must tolerate and complement each other. Families have developed techniques and skills to handle the demands of bureaucracies. When internal resources are not sufficient to do this, families will increasingly band together and engage in collective action.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Psychologist Nancy Datan of West Virginia University looks at family stages from infancy to old age.

About the author

Marvin B. Sussman is currently UNIDEL Professor of Human Behavior in the Department of Individual and Family Studies at the University of Delaware, and editor of the "Marriage and Family Review." He was previously Professor of Sociology in Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine and at Case Western Reserve University, where he was also Director of the Institute on the Family and Bureaucratic Society. His many publications include "The Family, Bureaucracy and the Elderly" (with Ethel Shans), "Authors' Guide to Journals in Sociology and Related Fields," and "Family Anthology."

Questions

- (1) What percentage of the elderly are in long-term care facilities?
(2) Why do large-scale organizations often ignore the existence of families?
(3) How can individual families exercise leverage on institutions?
(4) If individual families lack resources, how can they influence bureaucracies?

Answers

- (1) 5 percent.
(2) They want to control individuals.
(3) Through informal and personal resources.
(4) Through collective action.



Education Today

Educators predict demise of U.S.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Education Editor

Heavy thinkers on the education scene claim: There's a good chance the United States of America will go down the tube as a civilized nation unless there is "a dramatic improvement in the quality of elementary and secondary education" — and an infusion of the humanities.

It's no longer, they say, just a matter of why Johnny can't read, Janie can't add, and George can't write. Rather, it's a matter of why they can't ponder the question: what does it mean to be human?

Philosophers and poets spend a lifetime on that question answer and even then some don't make it. On her deathbed, the poet Gertrude Stein was asked, "What is the answer?" (She replied: "What is the question?")

"The reason kids have a hard time just thinking about the matter, say the pundits, is that the humanities have been put out with the cat by a lot of new curriculum specialists

feeding education to the nation's kids. And another major reason, they say, is that some teachers need to shape up. Some thoughts on American education come from the 32-member Rockefeller Foundation Commission on the Humanities. About teachers, the commission, in a report on the humanities made these points:

—Greater selectivity is needed in the certification of teachers. State departments of education tend to base requirements for certification on narrow competency tests and large numbers of education courses. —Certification should be based primarily on a solid liberal (in the educational sense of the word) education that includes the humanities.

—Blunt data show that students in the field of education are typically among the least academically proficient undergraduates.

The commission, whose 32 members include college presidents such as A. Bartlett Giamatti of Yale and leaders from industry, the arts and government, speaks out about

reviving the humanities in its new report "The Humanities and American Life" (University of California Press, Berkeley).

William O. Baker, a member of the commission and board chairman of Bell Laboratories, said about 10 years remain to save the country by injecting more of the humanities into education.

He said humanities have a lot to do with values and morality. "It will take about five years to get the schools in shape," he said, "and about five more years to restore the humanities."

"The essence of the humanities is a spirit or an attitude toward humanity," the report said. "They show how the individual is autonomous and at the same time, bound, in the ligatures of language and history, to humankind across time."

"The humanities mirror our own image and our image of the world. Through the humanities we reflect on the fundamental question: what does it mean to be human?"

"The humanities offer clues but never a complete answer. They reveal how people have tried to make moral, spiritual and intellectual sense of a world in which irrationality, despair, loneliness, and death are as conspicuous as birth, friendship, hope and reason.

"We learn how individuals or societies define the moral life and try to attain it, attempt to reconcile freedom and the responsibilities of citizenship and express themselves artistically."

The report said, "The humanities must be established as a priority in school curricula, for through the study of literature, language and history one acquires not only literacy, but critical and aesthetic capacities as basic as literacy itself."

Restoring the humanities, as the commission sees it, requires that: —Children have the direct experience of literature and the arts in primary grades.

—The link between writing and critical thinking be emphasized in between the commission and the foundation. —Higher education must formulate

new the ideals of a liberal education. The commission recognizes the problems of the liberal arts graduate in the job market but said it considers vocationalism — preparing for a specific job or trade — a dangerous trend.

The commission, chaired by Dr. Richard Lyman, until recently president of Stanford University and now president of the Rockefeller Foundation, called for more public and private support humanities research.

There are many signs of the public's growing interest in the humanities, the report said, citing "phenomenal growth of public interest in the arts over the past 15 years."

"Each year, in fact, more Americans attend exhibitions of the visual arts and presentations of the performing arts than attend spectator sports," it said.

—Children have the direct experience of literature and the arts in primary grades. —The link between writing and critical thinking be emphasized in between the commission and the foundation. —Higher education must formulate

Other commission members in-

clude Henry Rosovsky, dean of the faculty of art and sciences, Harvard University; Lewis Thomas, president, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center; Darwin T. Turner, department of English, University of Iowa; Richard D. Lamm, governor of Colorado; Hanna H. Gray, president, University of Chicago.

Church film MANCHESTER — The film, "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt," will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Dr. James C. Dobson, noted authority on family life will be the featured speaker. The public is invited.

Sale postponed MANCHESTER — The plans Hale PTA has postponed its Saturday sale because of the threat of rain. The sale was to have been held Saturday with Sunday as a rain date. Expecting rain, the group has now postponed the sale until Nov. 1. If it rains then, the sale will be held indoors.

Soviet switch impact small

MOSCOW (UPI) — New Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov took over from Alexei Kosygin in the first change at the pinnacle of the Soviet government in 16 years, but the switch is expected to produce little change in policy as long as President Leonid Brezhnev remains in power.

A hush fell over the 1,500 delegates of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament, Thursday as Brezhnev in a quieting voice announced his colleague of 16 years in power asked to be relieved of his duties because of illness.

"We received a letter from Alexei Kosygin ... His health has been deteriorating. He is forced to take a rest and he is asking to be relieved of duties as chairman of the Council of Ministers) and of his seat in the Politburo," Brezhnev said, reading from the prepared statement about his colleague who has not been seen in public since Aug. 3.

Kosygin's retirement was the first change at the top of the Soviet government itself since Kosygin replaced Nikita Khrushchev as premier in 1964, although Brezhnev stepped up to the figurative presidency in 1977 in a power struggle that forced out Nikolai Podgorny.

Brezhnev at the same time kept the real base of power in the Soviet state

— general secretary of the Communist Party and top man in the ruling Politburo.

Tikhonov, 75, is only one year younger than Kosygin, the longest-serving premier in Soviet history, although reported to be in much better health than his mentor.

Western analysts said Tikhonov's elevation from deputy premier to premier, which was routinely and unanimously approved by the Supreme Soviet, is not expected to herald any changes in Soviet policy at home or abroad as long as Brezhnev is physically fit to continue to rule.

"They need someone at the helm during the implementation of the next Five Year plan with full powers as premier," a Western diplomat said.

The retirement of Kosygin ends the 16-year partnership with Brezhnev, the second longest enduring leadership union in recent history exceeded only by the 27-year rule in China of the late Mao Tse-tung and government of the late Zhou En-lai.

Brezhnev, Kosygin and Podgorny, the "troika" leadership, took power in 1964 after the ouster of Khrushchev, and Brezhnev soon emerged as the first among equals although Kosygin stayed on even after Podgorny was edged out of his

post as president.

The Brezhnev-Kosygin team presided over the crucial years during which the Soviet Union took its place as military superpower alongside the United States.

An engineer by training and from a remote region of the Ukraine as Brezhnev, Tikhonov had a succession of economic and industrial posts, rising to deputy minister for steel and in 1968 became deputy chairman of Gosplan, the state planning committee.

Tikhonov's experience in foreign policy is limited but he visited the United States twice, in 1958 and 1959.

Sunday program

MANCHESTER — Arnold Westwood, minister at Unitarian Universalist Society, East, will discuss the connections between organized religion and the fear of death, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St.

His talk will include comments about the threat of atomic destruction and how it is related to the knowledge that everyone must die. There will be time for coffee and discussion following the program. Sunday school and nursery care will be available.



First arrival

The Bugnacki brothers, Tom, left, and Frank, right, Wednesday received smokehouses shipped from Wisconsin for installation in their new facility under construction in Manchester's Buckland Industrial Park. Bugnacki's Special Meat Products is presently located at 410 Prospect St. in East Hartford. The company expects to move into its new facility around the first of the year. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Region Bolton school use A matter to explore

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Will space at one of the Bolton school buildings be used as a day care center someday?

"That new idea was presented to Board of Education members at an informal meeting Thursday by Carol Levesque, resident."

The informational meeting was scheduled to discuss the possible reorganization of the Bolton schools.

Ms. Levesque, who described herself as new to Bolton, said, "I like the grade 9-12 high school, I like the K-4 Building. If there has to be a move, move the students from the 5-8 Building to the K-4 Building."

She said, "If there is space (at the 5-8 Building) you should study the possibility of a day care center for preschoolers and a place where children can go when their parents are at work after school hours."

Ms. Levesque said, "I'm actually talking about a day care center. There are

a lot of single parents and working parents in Bolton who need facilities to keep their children when they are at work. It's a problem. Bolton is a small town."

She said, "Mom and Dad don't know where their children are half the time. It should be studied."

School Supt. Raymond Allen said, "It's a good idea. It should be studied. We have to wait to see what the board will do with reorganization. If rooms are available we could do another study."

Indications are that the board will do nothing to change the structure of the school system but it does not vote on the high school, I like the K-4 Building. If there has to be a move, move the students from the 5-8 Building to the K-4 Building."

Allen said, "I know what you're talking about (the day care center). Some committee already have such a facility."

Ms. Levesque said, "I suggest the study be made before any rooms are turned over to the town for town use." At this time, it appears six classrooms will be empty in September 1981.

Principal named for Bolton school

BOLTON — Catherine Sampson of Vernon has been hired as the new Bolton Elementary Center School assistant principal until June 1981. Mrs. Sampson will also work one day each week in the central office. She will do special assignments under the superintendent's supervision.

Mrs. Sampson will receive a \$20,000 prorated salary and all benefits as outlined in the agreement between the school board and administrator's group.

School Supt. Raymond Allen said, "Mrs. Sampson comes to us with the highest of recommendations and a very rich background in education through which we believe she will make a very positive contribution to the Bolton school system."

Mrs. Sampson is currently working on her 6th year in education administration and supervision at the University of Connecticut.

She received her masters in education administration in 1975 and her BA in history in 1970, both at UConn.

Paul Salton will qualify when appointed as the school principal.

Senior programs backed

BOLTON — Al Ahearn, Democratic candidate for re-election as state representative from the

50th District, is calling for expanded state programs to help the elderly avoid being institutionalized.

"Old people don't want to spend their last days in an institution, the state must commit itself to programs which enable the elderly who need assistance to live with dignity and be cared for at home," Ahearn said.

He said alternatives to institutionalization make sense not only because they're more humane, but because they cost the taxpayers less. He said that the cost of maintaining a person in an institution is now approaching \$15,000 per year, a cost which is often borne by the state through Medicaid. "For every one dollar the state now spends

on home care, it avoids spending \$1.80 in future institutional costs," he explained.

He contends that the Department of Aging's existing program, which provides visiting nurses and homemaker services, is underfunded and has a long waiting list. "It should be strengthened. Another program which should be expanded is the congregational housing program which provides independent living supplemented by food, housekeeping and personal services," Ahearn said.

He is encouraging state incentives, such as tax and rent rebates, to encourage relatives of the elderly to care for them at home.

WOODSIDE ANTIQUES BUYING GOLD and SILVER. WE PAY INSTANTLY ON THE SPOT. TOP PRICES PAID!!

Turn it on!

Give your child the once in a lifetime opportunity to start a City Celebration - The Travelers Festival of Light.

Again this year, one lucky child will turn the key and set the lights on Constitution Plaza ablaze. Your child could be the lucky one. If he or she is between the ages of 5 and 12, simply fill in the coupon below and mail it to us. The Travelers, Marketing Services 9PB, One Tower Square, Hartford, Connecticut 06115. We'll pick one child who, hand in hand with Santa Claus, will turn the key and light the hearts of Hartford.

And remember, when you come to the Festival on Friday, November 28th, at 5:00 p.m., bring a non-perishable food item for The WDRC-CRT Greater Hartford Emergency Food Bank. You'll be making this year's Festival of Light a true City Celebration.



Form for The Travelers Festival of Light. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Telephone, and Child's Name. Includes a coupon for a non-perishable food item.

THE TRAVELERS

The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Connecticut 06115.

25 OCT 25

Wings of Morning

By CLIFF SIMPSON

A very bashful young man fell in love. He wished to propose marriage but lacked the courage...

Death in life
He always said he would retire when he had made a million.

And so he totted into the dusk. From day to day, from year to year...

The words of Jesus
And he told them this parable. "There was a rich man whose land yielded heavy crops..."

He always said he would retire when he had made a million.

A weird approach

remains a pauper in the sight of God. (The New English Bible Luke 12:16-21)
That parable is preceded by the verse fifteen, again these are words of the Master...

One of them was a greedy, avaricious, covetous man; the other was of a jealous and envious nature...
The greedy man knew what he wanted; but he was afraid to make

Religious Services

- Andover
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 5 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard F. Taylor, pastor, 11 a.m. worship service with children's nursery and craft project provided, 9:30 a.m. church school.

Wing to be dedicated

MANCHESTER - Dedication ceremonies for the new educational wing recently completed at Trinity Congregational Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will be held on Saturday evening and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2.

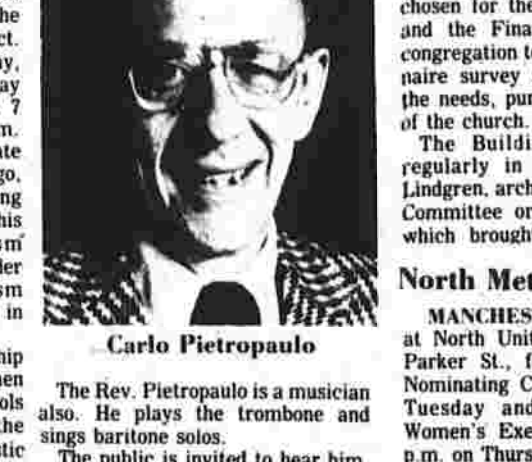


This is the Trinity Congregational Church on Hackmatack Street as it looks with its newly completed educational wing. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Following the dedication there will be a reception and coffee hour. The church will be followed by the new facilities include a clerical work area, an expanded sanctuary, a large narthex, an elevator, restrooms, restrooms, restrooms, restrooms...

Italian evangelist to conduct services

MANCHESTER - The Italian Evangelist, Carlo Pietropaulo, of Altoona, Pa., will be conducting evangelistic services at the Faith Baptist Church at 52 Lafayette St. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26.



Carlo Pietropaulo

Churches planning events

- South Methodist
MANCHESTER - On Sunday at 4 p.m., John Cobb, pianist, will present a concert at South United Methodist Church.
Other events at the church this week:
7 p.m. Sunday the Family Film series will be presented.

Calendar

- Monday
Town clerk, 8 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Town collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Understanding ends crime in China

PEKING (UPI) - For months China's tightly controlled newspapers read like the worst of the West's yellow press with lurid tales of rape, robbery and murder.
China, bewildered authorities admitted, was in the middle of an unprecedented crime wave.

Week after Week... You'll Always Do Better at A&P!

A&P advertisement featuring various food items and prices: BONELESS STEAKS 2.29, WHOLE FRYERS CHICKEN 5.99, ROASTERS LEG Q-TYRS 6.99, FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3.99, ICE CREAM 1.99, WISK LIQUID 1.39, PAMPERS OVERNIGHTS 1.49, GRAPE JAM OR WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 69c, KRAFT DRESSING 59c, SERVICE DELI! 99c.

Grand Opening the Stylist

Advertisement for 'the Stylist' hair salon, featuring 'Grand Opening' on Oct. 27 from 7:30-9 p.m. and 'An Open Invitation to Visit'.

Week after Week... You'll Always Do Better at A&P!

Continuation of A&P advertisement with more food items: BUTCHER SHOP, BONELESS STEAKS 2.29, WHOLE FRYERS CHICKEN 5.99, ROASTERS LEG Q-TYRS 6.99, FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3.99, ICE CREAM 1.99, WISK LIQUID 1.39, PAMPERS OVERNIGHTS 1.49, GRAPE JAM OR WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 69c, KRAFT DRESSING 59c, SERVICE DELI! 99c.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Few, if any, would question the desirability of a positive attitude on anyone's part. And a basic ingredient of such a way of thinking is a generally optimistic view of the future.

Church of Christ

- Church of Christ
Lyall and Vernon Streets
Phone: 666-300

Large vertical numbers 2, 5, 2, 5 on the right margin.

People/Places



Mrs. Paul Adams dons one of her many chapeaus.

Just another hat

When Mrs. Paul (Constance) Adams of Manchester dons a hat this Halloween, she becomes the witch of South Hawthorne Street, something she has done for more than 25 years.

According to Mrs. Adams, the first year the family lived in Manchester proved a frustration at Halloween. Experiencing a surprise in their Hartford duplex, when her older daughter was two, she and her husband were totally unprepared for "trick or treat," having lived in an apartment previously. That year, she said she baked a rather large cake, appropriately frosted. As the family sat down to dinner, the first wave of youngsters appeared—exit the reminiscence.

During the year, youngsters have asked, "Are you going to be the witch?" "Will you have Kool-Aid this Halloween?" or simply say, "Goodbye witch," as her young paper boy does when substituting for his older brother.

Townpeople would recognize Mrs. Adams by her hats or millinery as she likes to call it, not to be confused with Bella Abzug. A retired teacher and active in educational, civic and church affairs over the years, she is rarely without a hat. Presently boasting a collection of more than 50 equally divided between spring-summer and fall-winter, she is easily recognized even in very large gatherings.

Though she gets many compliments, she has had some different reactions such as undisguised laughter or dismayed disbelief from drivers (some almost causing accidents). Particularly pleasing are those from men—older who say they wish their wives would wear a hat or the young who have adopted the return of headgear for them in the 70s and 80s. Remembering a "wedding-cake hat" when she was small and an Empress Eugenie-style green felt when she was still a teenager, she will probably, like her mother who still wears hats when she is in her eighties, continue to always wear hats.

Millinery has always been quite expensive—sales have helped—and few stores carry the dressy types, but Mrs. Adams manages a new one each season adding to her collection and an interesting hobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams have fond memories of the hundreds of

youngsters, many with their parents or grandparents who visited each year. As her three children's friends and others grew up and had families of their own, second generation youngsters appeared—some "babes-in-arms." Many of the older teens have brought their friends to see the "witch" and stop to chat or reminisce.

When the first group said, "Is that all you have?" she knew for all her hard work, she'd have to do something different another year.

The first "Witch's Den" was the Adams' living room and it proved a success, but when new carpeting was installed and a four-year-old ran screaming as he viewed the "witch," the project was moved to the cellar.

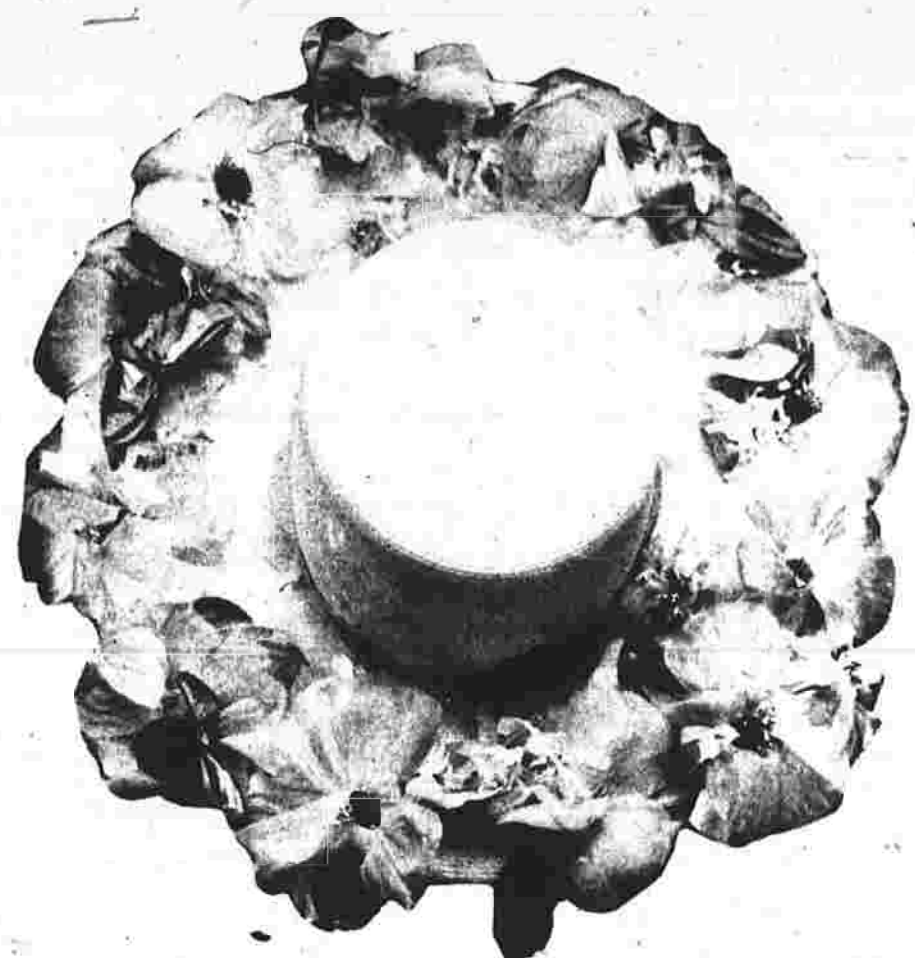
Now, Mrs. Adams sits behind a special picnic-type bench, stirring the witch's brew in an "iron kettle." The brew, made of frozen citrus juices with a fruit punch base, is particularly satisfying after the children run from house to house. The darkened area is decorated with a large number of cut-outs, streamers and a large, lighted jack-o-lantern.

For years, more than 100 cups of "brew" were dispensed, but more recently less than half that number appear.

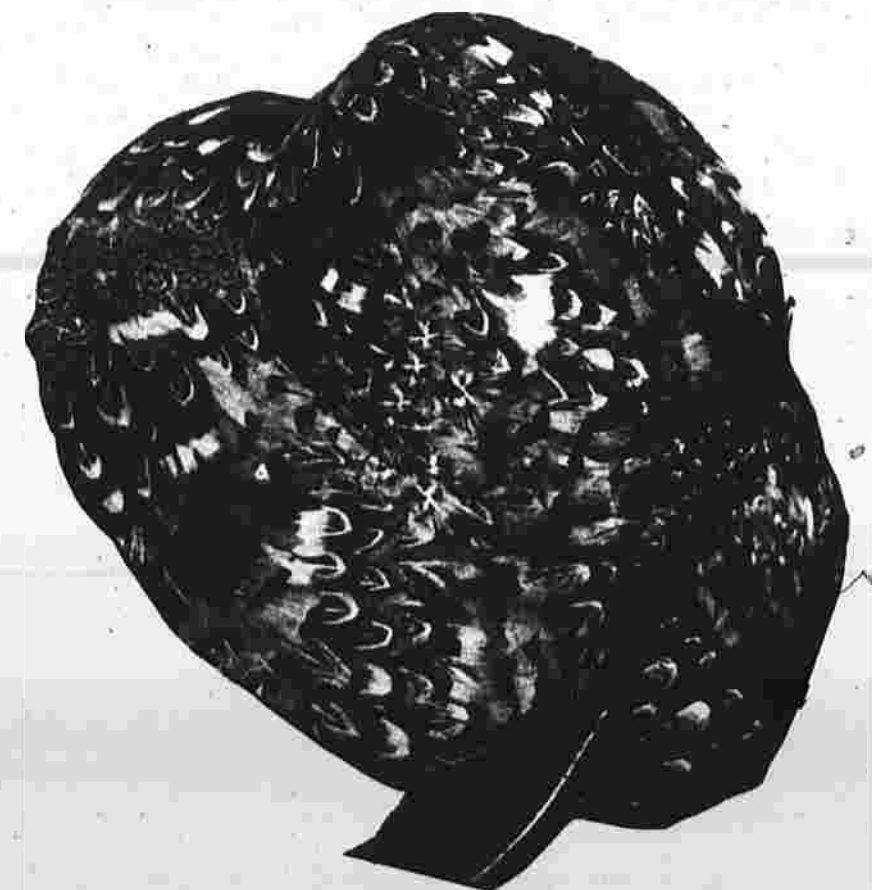
Most people, Mendelson noted, do not get a systemic or general reaction to stings. They suffer merely the fleeting pain and a red and swollen wheal, which is a local chemical reaction.

In allergic people, however, the insect venom triggers the body's immune system and causes the production of allergic antibodies called immunoglobulin E (IgE). These stick to special cells known as mast cells, and in conjunction with the venom, make them spill their contents of histamine, enzymes that dilate blood vessels, and other substances.

Resulting symptoms



Herald photos by Pinto



Wearing a tall black hat, Mrs. Adams stirs the "witches brew" as she awaits her young visitors. (Herald photo by Burbank)

'It's better than bingo!' exclaims this new refunder

By MARTIN SLOANE

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER—I am a new refunder, but I think that I have caught on very quickly.

I found one of my first refund forms on the back of a container of Milk Mate Chocolate Syrup. I sent in the label and received a 50-cent-off coupon.

I took the coupon to a store offering double-value coupons and got \$1 off the purchase price.

There was a special coupon on the back of the second container. I sent it to the company and promptly got a 51-off coupon back.

When the second coupon was doubled, it brought my cost down to just 59 cents



for the 36-ounce size.

I found a Milk Mate refund form offering a free half gallon of milk in return for two labels I already had from the second and third containers!

This is better than bingo!

Tania, a refunder for life.

DEAR TANIA—Knowing that the syrup cost you so little must make your milk taste even sweeter. As you have discovered, being a smart shopper is one pleasure that all of us can enjoy if we just make the effort.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER—I recently noticed what appeared to be a refund form under the front tire of the car parked next to mine at the supermarket.

Curiosity got the better of me, and I bent down to find it was the Dow \$3 refund form that I had been searching for high and low.

I tried to pull the form out from under the tire, but

it wouldn't budge. Since I didn't think I could use just half the form, I waited 10 minutes for the car's owner to return and drive away so that I could have the whole thing.

Then a problem occurred to me: What if she saw the form and wanted it herself? It was under her tire.

I had no choice. I would have to take the law into my own hands. Quickly, I ran around to the back of my car, popped open the trunk and pulled out the jack.

Just as I was about to slide the jack under the neighboring car, she appeared!

"Are you having a problem?" she asked.

"No-o-o," I replied shakily. "I got it fixed just a minute ago." Pick up the jack. I slowly backed away toward my trunk.

Less than a minute later, still trembling over my close call, I was safely inside the supermarket. And the Dow form was safely inside my pocket.

DEAR TANIA—At first I chuckled at your story. But then I shuddered to think what might have happened if you had damaged the car or injured yourself. As things turned out, all you suffered was embarrassment.

I urge you and every refunder to stay within the bounds of reasonable conduct. In your quest for

coupons, refund forms and proofs of purchase, never resort to illegal, unethical or dangerous conduct.

Refund of the day: Write to the following address to receive the form: Pampers Storybook Offer, P.O. Box 432, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1980.

Clip 'n' file refunds: (Week of Oct. 19) Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example.

Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

HEFTY \$1 Refund: Send the required refund form plus proof-of-purchase seals from any two Hefty Bags. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

KLEENEX-DELSEY Take Your Choice Refund

Offer: Receive a \$1 refund or 12 worth of coupons. Send the required refund form plus four Universal Product Codes from four-roll Delsey Bathroom Tissues and/or Kleenex Boutique Bathroom Tissues. Indicate cash or coupons. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

JOB SQUAD Rubbermaid Spatula Strainer: Receive a Rubbermaid spatula strainer. Send the required refund form, one seal of quality from Job Squad Towels plus 35 cents for postage and handling. Choose spring-summer or fall-winter illustrations. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

SNOWY LIQUID, P.O. Box 380, Birmarck, N.D. 58501 Receive a \$1 refund. Send the certificate on the Snowy Liquid label, a register-tape with the price of Snowy Liquid cried plus a self-addressed envelope (no stamp needed). Expires March 31, 1981.

YARDLEY OF LONDON, P.O. Box 94752, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194. Receive a \$1 refund. Send register receipts with the prices of three Yardley Liquid Soaps circled and with the Universal Product Codes from the soaps written next to their prices. Expires June 30, 1982. Copyright 1980, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

3M SCHUBBER Rebate: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus proof-of-purchase seals from any two Hefty Bags. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

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News for Senior Citizens

Holiday Fair slated Nov. 8

Hi, everyone, Gloria here writing the column while Wally is on the high seas heading for Bermuda.

The Holiday Fair is just around the corner on Nov. 8. A lot of nice items are coming in, so we need more. The baked goods should be brought in the day of the fair.

Remember—the proceeds go toward our food program so we can serve a substantial meal at a very nominal cost. So come on down Glo to the center with lots of goodies for us to sell.

Thursday after lunch we took a busload into West Hartford for a free glaucoma test while the seniors at the center played bingo.

On Thursday morning our orchestra rehearses and how wonderful to hear that music echoing through the halls. Thanks to Lou Joubert for making this happen.

Let this date dawn: Friday, Nov. 7, flu shots will be given at the center between 9 and 11 a.m. They

are free but if you can donate a dollar it would help defray the cost. On Nov. 11, we will cancel our exercise class and our bingo games.

Tuesday we were at the Parkade Lanes with the boys. Edna Christensen, high single, 168, high triple, 446; Harvey Duppbin, high single, 221; Les Bjorkman, high triple, 531.

On Wednesday we had 48 players for our pinocle games and the winners were: Ethel Scott, 610; Jennie Forgarty, 595; Gladys Seelert, 592; Josie Schuit, 585; Arvid Peterson, 567; Bob Schubert, 562; Al Gates, 564; John Gully, 561; Clara Hemmingway, 561; Martin Bakstan, 555; Archie Houghaling, 554; Ann Thompson, 544.

The Florida trip with Jim Uccello is scheduled Feb. 12 for 13 days. The sign-up day is Nov. 10. More on this later.

Don't forget we have tickets on sale for our Halloween Dance. The date is Oct. 29 and the price is \$2. We will have lots of goodies and dance to Lou Joubert's orchestra. We

will have a big costume parade for those in costume. By the way, you do not have to wear a costume all night as we will have time to change. We have the tickets at the office.

Many thanks to Tom Regan who has his hands

full trying to teach a refresher course of bridge to 15 seniors.

Next Thursday afternoon we will have the Round Table Singers under the direction of Penny Delanta.

This is always one of our favorite programs so let's fill the hall to make them welcome.

Remember we will be registering for a trip to Suffolk Downs on Nov. 3. The price is \$14 and it goes on Nov. 11.

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Many thanks to Tom Regan who has his hands

UConn researchers to study allergies

FARMINGTON—Why are some people severely allergic to the stings of bees, wasps, or hornets while most others are not?

Researchers at the University of Connecticut Health Center have embarked on a two-year study to find precise answers to that question.

Their hope is to develop a better way of defining those who are at risk and lowering their medical costs by refining present desensitization treatments.

The research is a collaboration between Dr. Mark Ballou, of Avon, a full-time associate professor of pediatrics in the UConn School of Medicine, and Dr. Louis M. Mendelson, of Bloomfield, a part-time assistant clinical professor of pediatrics who is in private practice in pediatric allergy in Hartford.

Ballou has developed a blood test that minutely measures how a person's system reacts to an insect sting.

Mendelson's contribution includes experience in treating hundreds of patients with severe sting allergies. Over the past 15 years, he and two colleagues have seen 500 such patients and have saved blood samples from most of them.

Most people, Mendelson noted, do not get a systemic or general reaction to stings. They suffer merely the fleeting pain and a red and swollen wheal, which is a local chemical reaction.

In allergic people, however, the insect venom triggers the body's immune system and causes the production of allergic antibodies called immunoglobulin E (IgE). These stick to special cells known as mast cells, and in conjunction with the venom, make them spill their contents of histamine, enzymes that dilate blood vessels, and other substances.

Resulting symptoms

may range from hives, itching and joint pain to increased heart beat, stomach cramps, dizziness, constriction of the airway, wheezing, choking and even death.

An estimated four in 1,000 Americans are allergic to insect stings and about 40 to 60 die each year from the effects.

Those at risk can be desensitized by receiving regular, controlled doses of the appropriate venom in a doctor's office.

There are disadvantages, however. The treatment is expensive, costing from \$100 to more than \$500 a year for the venom alone, not counting physician services. Also, treatment must go on for the rest of a person's life, with a shot about every month.

Oddly, about 40 percent of those who have had a bad reaction to a sting and who have had a positive skin test, indicating they are allergic, do not get an allergic reaction to a subsequent sting.

It is obvious, Ballou said, that a more precise measurement than the standard skin test is necessary to single out those persons who truly need the expensive desensitization and to weed out the 40 percent who probably do not.

His test measures the amount of total IgE in the blood. It also measures another antibody, IgG, which binds to the venom and takes it out of action.

For this reason, IgG is called a blocking antibody.

Presumably, someone with IgE at risk for stings would benefit from being desensitized.

On the other hand, Mendelson and Ballou believe, persons who do not react to a subsequent sting will have low IgE levels and will have made large quantities of blocking IgG antibodies.

One of the most popular and well-used creative inspirations and romantic so-called "fashion" designers today is Cluny Cluny. Her designs are not only beautiful but also functional. Her designs are not only beautiful but also functional. Her designs are not only beautiful but also functional.

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SAFETY QUIZ

Would you know what to do should your eye be injured? This quiz will help you find out and teach you some things about eye safety.

1. If household chemicals or battery acids come in contact with the eyes (a) flush the eyes with water continuously for about 15 minutes (b) wipe the eyes with a clean cloth and bandage lightly?

2. When reading the best during sporting events, a) sit close to the action b) sit far from the action c) sit in the middle?

3. To prevent eye injuries a) wear safety glasses or eye guards b) wear prescription glasses or contact lenses c) wear sunglasses?

ANSWERS: 1. (a) Then, contact a doctor immediately. 2. (a) Light should be diffused to eliminate glare. Leave a second lamp on to provide light so that when you look up your eyes will not have to adjust to the dark. 3. (b) Eye protection is available for players in most sports. Do not normally wear glasses as well as those who wear prescription glasses or contact lenses.

For a free booklet on eye safety, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to your state Society to Prevent Blindness or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

Decorating Your Home

Patterns that spell success

If you're planning to decorate your home or apartment but haven't been able to find the right combination of fine fabrics and tasteful design, here's some good news for you. Now, for the first time, Americans have an opportunity to obtain some Clarence House designs created especially for Cannon Mills. Each pattern is sophisticated, successful, yet distinctly different.

Up until now, fabrics by Clarence House were available only through interior designers and a select few home furnishings sources. In the past, they have decorated The White House, the country's best museums and the homes of numerous socialites, superstars and celebrities. This opens up a new home furnishings source for people who appreciate fine fabrics.

Beautiful linens are not only beautiful but also functional. Her designs are not only beautiful but also functional. Her designs are not only beautiful but also functional.

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A rich, romantic floral fantasy adapted from an 18th century print, the Cluny design features a delicate, feminine fashion statement that evokes the sensuous spirit of the past.

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With over 20 years experience in business management and consulting, we can provide necessary ideas in merchandising, inventory, labor management and the like.

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TownTalk

The Vernon Town Council was discussing the operation of various town departments as pertains to suggestions made by the auditors and Steven Marcham, a council member, said he was concerned about comments about staff attitudes. He asked to what extent a specific department could be told "this is the way you have to do it."

He asked if Robert Dotson, director of administration, had that authority. "Does Bob have that authority? I have that authority," answered Mayor Marie Herbst.

The Vernon Town Council was discussing the setting up of a special account for the Youth Services Department, from money that was solicited from civic groups. The department wanted assurance that none of the money would go into the town's General Fund. Councilman James McCarthy quipped, "We want assurance that none of the money from the General Fund will go into that account."

A timely quote was listed in the recent bulletin of the Wapping Community Church—"It was by Abraham Lincoln—"The ballot is stronger than the bullet."

Joyce Taylor, acting as moderator for a candidates debate in Vernon recently, sponsored by the Tri-Town League of Women Voters, said, "The local leagues are extremely fortunate in organizing its debate, contrary to problems the national league has been having."

Obituaries

Walter B. Smith
ELLINGTON — Walter B. Smith, 77, of 20 Main St., died Friday afternoon in Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Louise Smith.

Mr. Smith was born in Bridgeport Sept. 28, 1903. Mr. Smith had lived for many years in Stratford and 20 years in Huntington, moving to Ellington last year. He was a member of the Ellington Congregational Church. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Carol) White of Ellington and Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Prusak of Stratford and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Ellington Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Ellington Center Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Ellington Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

There will be no calling hours. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, charge of arrangements.

William J. Deasy
MANCHESTER — William J. Deasy, 66, of 430 Summit St., died Thursday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Nora Mary (O'Neill) Deasy.

He was born in Lakeville on May 12, 1914. He had lived in Senateauk, Long Island, N.Y., before moving to Manchester 25 years ago.

He was formerly employed as a machinist with the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. of Manchester. He had been employed there for 28 years. He was an U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in England. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, a member of the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion and the Army and Navy Club.

He is survived by his son, Linus David Deasy, of White Plains, N.Y.; a brother, John Deasy, four sisters, Mrs. Mary Zummo, Mrs. Margaret Gibson, Mrs. Catherine Davies and Mrs. Helen Berger, all of Long Island, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be on Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 10 to 5 p.m.

Sally C. Fox, 46, of Seely Road, Bar Harbor, Maine, formerly of Manchester, Conn., died Friday at Bangor, Maine hospital.

She was born in Manchester on March 4, 1934. She is daughter of John and Florence Wiley Chudoba. She was a 1952 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1956 graduate of the University of Connecticut.

She was a member of the Bar Harbor Congregational Church and its choir, a member of the Bar Harbor Garden Club, treasurer of Wild Gardens of Acadia, treasurer of the Downeast Audubon Society, a member of the Bar Harbor Ambulance Service and a research assistant at the Jackson Laboratory.

She is survived by her husband, Richard R. Fox; her parents, John and Florence Chudoba of Manchester; three children, Sally Anne of Portland, Maine, Susan Carol of Bar Harbor and John Richard of Bar Harbor; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bar Harbor Congregational Church with the Rev. William Booth officiating. Burial will be in Ledgewan Cemetery, Bar Harbor.

Friends may call at the McFarland Funeral Home, Bar Harbor, today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Peter Joseph, who passed away October 24, 1979.

October comes with sad recall,
The day and month we never forget.
For in our hearts,
Loved and remembered every day.

Sadly missed by
Mam, Dad, Brother, and Sister

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Peter Joseph, who passed away October 24, 1979.

May you always walk in sunshine,
And find love and peace in life.
For the happiness you gave us,
We will never forget.

With every passing day, I miss you,
But I love you too dearly to ever forget.
The day God called you home.

Sadly missed
Daughters and son-in-law



James Buckley, left, candidate for U.S. Senate, was the speaker at a political fundraiser for Carl Zinsser, right, Friday night at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. Zinsser is seeking election in the Fourth Senatorial District. (Herald photo by Kitzmann)

Buckley calls for push at Zinsser fund-raiser

BOLTON — As Election Day nears, three Republican candidates made familiar statements at a fundraiser at Fiano's Restaurant Friday night.

U.S. Senate candidate James Buckley keyed the fund-raiser for Carl Zinsser, GOP candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District. Buckley said he hoped to "turn the state around" from the "catastrophe" of Jimmy Carter and Democratic spending.

Margaret Anderson, challenging incumbent Rep. William Colter, D-Conn., in the First Congressional District, also appeared in time for the speeches but not for dinner. Mrs. Anderson began the rhetoric on a positive note, which continued through the Buckley speech. She stressed a people campaign, saying "We can do it."

Zinsser repeated his frequent promise to reduce state spending. "My opponent says he passed a budget with compassion," Zinsser said. "I keep asking about the \$181 million rise in taxes."

Arriving much later than expected, Buckley noted it was the 11th town he had visited Friday.

Refuting a recent poll which showed him trailing U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., in the Senate race, Buckley said, "I wouldn't be doing this unless I intended to win."

Buckley stressed the importance of the Connecticut election, saying the economy is at stake. He called the Republican administration of Gerald Ford: "Think of the calm times he brought." He credited Ford for curbing the Buckley speech. She stressed a people campaign, saying "We can do it."

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Tour leader's statement isn't what panel wanted

MANCHESTER — The statement by a California tour operator in an investigation of Recreation Director Melvin Siebold is not what the panel wanted.

The one-page statement, by William Brown, owner and operator of Valley Student Tours of Glendale, Calif., verifies accounts by Siebold about the tour group's relationship with the town.

Siebold initially told the commission that the tour group paid for overnight stays at the Community Y for six years. Later, Siebold said he meant that the group had only paid \$70 for a use of the Y in 1980.

Brown, a longtime friend of Siebold's, told the Herald he was misquoted when contacted about the reported statements.

The commission, delving into the number of payments and Siebold's handling of them at a special meeting, requested a sworn statement, or affidavit, to clear the discrepancies in Brown's statements.

Both Mrs. Brindamour and Joel Jenenda, park and recreation commission chairman, questioned the statement.

"I don't know, it could have been a chance thing," Jenenda said. "I have no feeling one way or the other."

Both said the matter was in Town Manager Robert Weiss's hands. "We probably be talking about it," Jenenda said. "But we're an advisory commission."

AF'Anon meeting
EAST HARTFORD — AF'Anon will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Burnside Methodist Church, Church Street.

Anyone who has a friend or a family member who has a problem with alcoholism is invited to attend the meetings. Meetings are held each Tuesday night.

Square Circle
MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be a card game, pool, conversation, and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our mother, Abeline Gomez, who passed away October 24, 1979.

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Telephone changes would save money

GLASTONBURY — If the town decides to spend \$47,320 for the installation of various improvements in its telephone system, it could stand to save \$19,550 over the next 15 years, according to statistics prepared by the town administration.

The expense would be part of a capital improvements item totaling \$72,000 for renovations to High Street School, the Town Office Building and the telephone system.

The town hall changes would cost \$2,500 and the High Street School modifications would cost \$15,000.

According to Town Manager Richard Borden, the present monthly cost for the phone system is \$6,740. If the changes in the system were made, monthly costs would be reduced to \$6,577 in the next five years. In the period from six years to 15, the monthly cost would be reduced to \$4,828.

The proposed changes would call for improvements in both the town system and the Police Department's equipment.

Borden said the systems currently being manufactured contain many features that are not found in the town's system. If changes were made, many of the problems would be eliminated, he said.

Confidentiality would be improved in the police station. Intercom capabilities and the dispatcher's ability to switch calls would be improved, according to Borden.

The Town Council is scheduled to consider the \$72,000 total for the project Tuesday night, along with the seven other capital programs.

Tomkiel to be named in MPOA complaint

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Lawyers for the Manchester Property Owners Association said they will name Tomkiel in a complaint served against Town Attorney Michael O'Brien and also include General Manager Robert Weiss.

At hearings Friday in the chambers of Hartford Superior Court, Judge Simon Bernstein, MPOA attorney Carl Nielson said the complaint will be amended to include all town officials who have a role in determining what can be placed on a ballot.

The MPOA in June presented Tomkiel with about 1,460 signatures on a petition, calling for a referendum on a proposal to freeze taxes by limiting spending to increases in the grant list.

In his role as town clerk, Tomkiel certified the signatures as those of electors in the town, notified the Board of Directors of the petition, and forwarded the petition to O'Brien.

Tomkiel maintained on the stand today that town charter mandates a review of any petition by the town attorney. Tomkiel said the charter calls on the attorney to eliminate any duplications in a petition's wording, and to be sure the petition is legal and constitutional.

"I don't know, it could have been a chance thing," Jenenda said. "I have no feeling one way or the other."

Both said the matter was in Town Manager Robert Weiss's hands. "We probably be talking about it," Jenenda said. "But we're an advisory commission."

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Sports

Tribe runners CCIL champs



Dave DeValve

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports writer

A pair of three was rolled yesterday by the Manchester High boys cross-country team as it targeted CCIL for Windham Hills, 25-30, downed Montville High, 21-40, and whitewashed Suffield, 15-50, and in the process captured its third straight league title at Wickham Park.

It was the third straight 9-0 finish in the CCIL for Coach George Sutor's Indians, who wound up their dual meet campaign an unblemished 15-0.

Windham finishes in second in the league at 8-1 and since 15-0 overall. Windham's Eric Ezis took individual honors with a course-record 16:20 clocking over the 3.0 mile layout with Manchester's Dave DeValve runner-up, also bettering the previous standard of 16:38 with a time of 16:36.

Sophomore Doug Potter and Tony Barbagallo were fourth and fifth overall for the Indians with times of 16:44 and 16:48 respectively. Senior co-captain Andy Wickwire secured ninth placement in 17:07 while Tom Danahy was 11th in 17:16.

Junior Peter Murphy, normally No. 2 runner for the Silk runners, had an off-day and placed 15th. "I want them to go just go out and see what they can do," Sutor, at the mile mark, explained the somewhat non-strategy strategy employed.

"I thought they ran pretty well overall," Sutor said at the conclusion. "Peter (Murphy) had an off day but the other guys came through."

"To win three in a row means an awful lot. I thought we had a shot at the beginning of the year and we worked awfully hard to get it. The kids ran a good team race. They went out and got the job done."

What's next? "We'll point to qualifying for the states and go after the Double L title, for which Xavier will be the favorite," replied Sutor. Manchester is defending state Class LL title, a distinction its capture two of the past four years. It was runner-up the other two seasons.

Results: 1. Ezis (W) 16:20 for 3.0 miles (course record), 2. DeValve (M), 3. Bennett (M), 4. Potter (M), 5. Barbagallo (M), 6. Klei (W), 7. Franklin (W), 8. Kotolinski (M), 9. Wickwire (M), 10. DeSautels (W).

Soccer journey berth for Cheney

Doing what it had to do, Cheney Tech qualified for the State Soccer Tournament yesterday with a 3-1 win over Prime Tech at the 15-0 overall field in its regular season finale.

The win finishes the Beavers at the 500 mark for the season at 5-4 and gives them a berth in post-season play.

Mark Thurz opened the scoring for the Beavers at the 27-minute mark of the first half by heading home a corner kick taken by Wald Kostzraza.

Tom Eaton made it 2-0 for Cheney at 47:30 of the second half with a 29-foot header. He was assisted by Ricky Millette.

Jim McKay moved the margin to 3-0 as he crashed home a penalty kick at the 16-minute segment after Paul Nowak was tripped in the penalty area.

Prings-out on the scoreboard four minutes later with Robert Rodney heading it home.

Dave Nowak and Jim McKay played strong defensive games for Cheney with Kostzraza and Brian Eaton standouts in midfield. Paul Nowak, Tom Eaton and Millette played up front while midfielder Lou Governale had an easy time with four saves.

Cheney outshot Prime 34-5.

Tea men cut pair
FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Tea Men of the North American Soccer League released two players Thursday and announced that defender Artur, who recently suffered a stroke, is progressing slowly.

Released by the team were midfielders Juan Cano, who has been with the Tea Men the last two years, and Renato Cila, who was acquired during the 1980 season.

The 30-year-old Artur suffered the stroke last month in Portugal. He suffered paralysis on the left side of his body and had to wear a brace during therapy in Boston. "He is doing well and is in fairly good spirits," a team spokesman said.

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Sports Parade

Bowa would like to stay with Phillies

By Milt Richman

BOSTON (UPI) — They tied for the Yankee Conference title a year ago, but Boston University hasn't beaten Massachusetts since the early years of the Nixon administration.

And nothing would make BU coach Rick Taylor happier than a win Saturday over the visiting Terriers. A win would mean a probable share of the Yankee crown again and a possible playoff berth.

And perhaps best of all, Taylor could end nine years of Terrier frustration with a win at Nickerson Field after a regional television audience.

Massachusetts is an excellent football team. We know we have to beat them to keep our hopes alive for the Yankee Conference championship and a possible post-season bid," Taylor said.

BU is 5-1, and 3-0 in the Yankee Conference. Their only loss was a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Florida State. Holy Cross travels to Brown.

Dartmouth and Yale, the two Ivy League leaders, are on the road. The Big Green visit Cornell while the Elis travel to Penn, Harvard is at Princeton.

In the New England Conference, co-leaders Mass Maritime and Maine Maritime have a couple of tough ones. Maine Maritime hosts Boston St. and record-setting quarterback John Hogan. Mass Maritime travels to always-tough Framingham St.

Other NEC games find Nichols at Bridgewater St.; Curry at

Join Us In Worship-Regularly

This page is dedicated to the building of a more spiritual community by these firms and Churches who want to see more folks going to their Church and Synagogue...

A Light in the Darkness

Do you remember how it felt to be afraid of the dark when you were a child? When all the lights were turned out, a thousand nameless fears would descend on you. They could be banished instantly when someone turned on a light and reassured you that your fears were only imaginary.

As adults we still must face unknown fears. Unfortunately, these fears are not so easily dispelled as our childhood fear of the dark. Some fears are quite realistic. We must all, at sometime or another, experience the loss of loved ones and we must face the fact that one day we, ourselves, will die.

Faith in God is our only salvation. His teachings show us how to deal with the reality of death. Study his teachings in the Bible and attend church regularly.

Light up the darkness with His word.



Remember: The Family That Prays Together - Stays Together...

If You Would Like To Be On This Page, Please Call The Herald, 643-2711, Ask For Cindi or Joe.

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KRAUSE FLOURIST & GREEN HOUSES "We Grow & Sell the Finest Flowers In Town!" 821 Hartford Road Manchester 0643-8550	EVENING HERALD "A Family Newspaper Since 1881!" HERALD SQUARE MANCHESTER For Home Delivery, Call 847-9948	CANDIDS BY CAROL "You Call The Shots!" Now's The Time To Have Your Thankgiving and Christmas Pictures Taken 863 Main Street Manchester 0648-8619
FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, INC. 745 Main St., Manchester Sunday & Youngster Services There, Adult Conventions, I. S. III 8:30 AM Devotion 11:00-11:30 AM (Special Street Rally) 11:00 AM Services 9 Hillsboro Ave. For more info, call: 643-2731 Mon-Fri 8-5 Founder & Pastor: Rev. Philip F. Saunders 24 Hour Prayer Tower	How True Before we can have Peace in the world, we first have to have Peace within our own family... and then Peace with our neighbor.	CALVARY CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 647 East Middle View Manchester Pastor: Ken Gustafson Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. "Revivaltime", Sunday, WINEF 10:30 p.m.

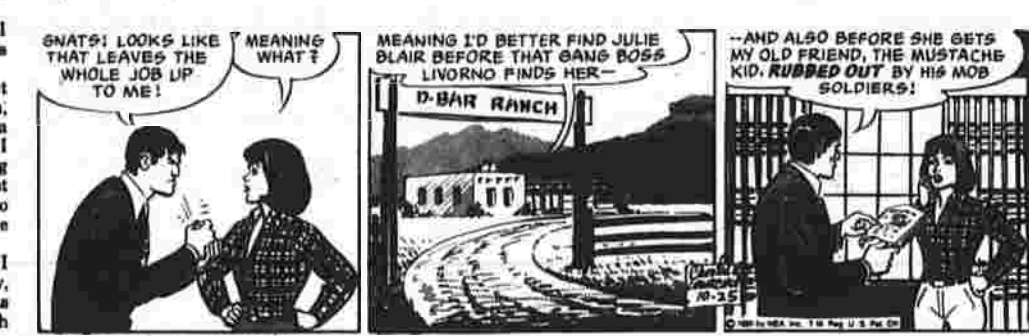
Peanuts - Charles M. Schultz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Levy's Law - James Schumelster



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landing



Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How can I get the message to my mother (age 49) that if she doesn't start spending more time with her husband (he's 51), her marriage could be in trouble? Dad has always been an excellent provider, so Mother never had to work. Well, two years ago, Mother got bored and started selling real estate. I respect Mother for doing her own thing, and she's good at it, but daytime appointments should be enough. Now she's seeing clients in the evenings, too, so Dad has to shift for himself.

Last night Mom was working again, so my husband and I invited Dad, a very handsome man, to have dinner out with us. We ran into Peggy, a beautiful blonde I went to college with. Peggy joined us for a while and lost no time in announcing that she's newly divorced. She really came on to Dad, and he lapped it up. She mentioned where she was working, and I could see Dad making a mental note of it. So how does a 28-year-old daughter tell her mother to start acting more like a wife and less like a real estate agent? Worried wife.

DEAR WORRIED: Just tell her what you told me - in exactly the same way - and if she's smart, you won't have to draw her blueprints.

DEAR ABBY: I'm madly in love with a guy named Freddy. It was love at first sight. I had car trouble on my way home from work and he stopped to help me. I treated him to a hamburger, then we went to my place and he stayed all night. (It's not what you think. He slept on the floor.)

I know it sounds awfully fast, because two weeks ago I didn't even know him and now he wants to marry me. He's 24 and I'm 20.

There is only one problem, Abby. Freddy is crazy about disco and I hate it. I'm not a very good dancer to begin with, and that last must give me a headache. Freddy is a fantastic dancer and he's trying to get me to learn, but I really don't care for it. You see, I'm sort of against dancing (I'm from a strict Baptist family), and I'm also against going to places where there is drinking. Freddy likes to go to discos, and even though he's not a big drinker he'll have one or two because he has to order something.

Please don't think I'm a stick-in-the-mud, Abby. I'm not. I just don't care for disco and drinking. I really love Freddy, but I wonder if a marriage can work with a man who wants to disco every night when I'd rather stay home and watch TV.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

DEAR LOVE: Take a second look, and a third, and a fourth. If it's really love, it will last. In the meantime, I vote for a long engagement.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has always been jealous of the women I worked with. She said she knew she wasn't as pretty or smart as they were. Abby, I never put her down or made comparisons. I was a good husband and came directly home every night. I never mentioned any woman I worked with, but that didn't matter. We got to fighting over little things continually.

Abby, I love my wife, so I want to someone for help. He told me that a man can make his wife feel pretty and loved, or ugly and unloved. He asked me how many little gifts I bought her other than the expected ones for birthdays and Christmas. I said, "None, but I don't have much extra money." He said, "You could get the extra money if you wanted some fishing equipment, couldn't you?" I had to agree I could.

He then asked me when I last paid her a compliment. I said I couldn't remember. He said, "Think of something she did well on. Her cooking - or the way she looks." He said, "Unexpected gifts and compliments are to a woman what a raise in salary is to a man. Appreciate it."

The man I talked to was not a minister or a marriage counselor. He was my father, who had been happily married to my mother for 46 years. I took his advice, and my wife and I are a lot happier now.

LEARNED AT 45

DEAR LEARNED: Wise man, your father. But it takes another wise man to recognize good advice and act on it to use. Hoopay for both of you.

ACROSS

2 Maceo coin
3 Informal talk
4 Craze
5 Condon
6 Mellow
7 Compass
8 Casino home
9 Wale
10 Store event
11 Light order
12 Anxious look
13 Organ for Wds.
14 Middleman (comp. wd.)
15 Spin-in of Muhammad
16 Bill
17 Sock
18 Chop
19 La. - 1st
20 Deported in low
21 On exterior
22 Small amount
23 Year last
24 Homorist
25 Glimpse
26 Baseball
27 Glimpse
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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The way-out two diamonds

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In normal expert bidding, two clubs is an artificial forcing bid. It shows a strong suit, a singleton and some point range, usually 11-16. Both Flannery and the three-suit bid work out well a good part of the time; but unless the user has a very thorough knowledge of what they are doing, the bid can blow up in a disaster.

We are going to dispose of way-out bids now with this comment:

Any expert pair should use whatever complicated bids they want to use, but they had best stick close to standard methods. They work most of the time and they make the game much more fun.

DEAR LEARNED: Wise man, your father. But it takes another wise man to recognize good advice and act on it to use. Hoopay for both of you.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

October 25, 1980

Discretion is your watchword when finances are concerned in the coming months. The outlook is favorable so long as you don't spend beyond your budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) In most areas you conduct yourself wisely today, but in business or money matters you could be a little too impulsive or careless for your own good. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure it's exactly birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Bring your own person and functioning independently are your hallmarks, but today you could carry these traits to extremes and cause hard feelings with a companion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat things relating to your health and well-being sensibly today, if there is something you need that you shouldn't get or drive, don't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Socially today, your tolerance for individuals you're not fond of is at a low ebb. Unless you're careful you may make your feelings obvious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may not accomplish all you go to today, that which you didn't achieve you may uncharacteristically seek to blame on others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you're closely involved could expect some news from you today that is reasonable, and might even harbor an unwarranted interest in something that you usually get along harmoniously may prove a little difficult today if you put any warning signals, back off quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be productive today, but also be sensible about how you get things done. Pace yourself wisely if you do become frustrated or exhausted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You must be careful today not to behave too passionately toward a loved one. There is a chance that if he or she is getting too much attention you could become jealous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) There's a possibility today that you could put your personal matters and needs far above others. This may cause you to act so as to tarnish your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally your bright, logical mind grasps the ideas of others very quickly, but today you may pretend to understand something that you really don't.

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Side Glances - Gil Fox



Liquor Permit

Notice of Application

This is to give notice that I, Christopher Poulos of 17 John Street, Manchester, have filed an application for a liquor permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 30 West Middle Street, Manchester. The business will be conducted by Christopher Poulos as proprietor.

Christopher Poulos
17 John Street
Manchester, CT 06101

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SHOP COMPARE / WANT MORE OF YOUR BEST

Rooms for Rent 52
FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - Ladies only. All utilities included. Security and references. 644-0553.

Apartments for Rent 53
VERNON IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Brand new one bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, self cleaning oven, wall to wall carpeting, heat and hot water included. \$450. One child accepted. 871-8399, 643-0553.

118 MAIN STREET - The Gallies 3 Room Apartment. Heat and hot water. \$320 monthly. Security and Tenant Insurance required. Call 646-2426, 9 to 5 weekdays.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - Non-smoking, 20-25. Manchester Townhouse. \$150 monthly including heat and hot water. 649-1312.

MANCHESTER CONDO Two bedrooms, two baths. No pets. Lesperance Agency. 646-5695.

MANCHESTER Town House Apartment. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. Lesperance Agency. 646-5695.

ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM APARTMENT Heat, hot water, electricity, appliances, references. No pets. 625-3167, 228-5450.

MANCHESTER Condo for lease. 2 Bedroom Townhouse. New carpeting, appliances and decorating. 1 1/2 baths. Slider Deck. Full basement. Security. References. Call after 7 p.m., 643-1570.

VERNON - Near 86, luxury Condo Appliances. \$345 monthly. Security. Call 623-127, 466-3923.

MANCHESTER Newly decorated one bedroom No lease. Just \$100 a month. 236-5646. Locators. Fee.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in three family home. Heat and electricity included. \$285 a month. One month security. One car parking. Tom Boyle, 875-4474.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
In Manchester. Central location. Air conditioning.
Call 643-0661

DO IT WEDNESDAY - Discover all the latest recipes and more in your full-color Evening Herald People/Food section.

WANTED TO RENT 57
SOUTH WINDSOR Bryre Wood Luxury Condo. Two bedrooms, bath, one floor. All amenities. Security. References. No pets. \$320 plus utilities. After 7:00 p.m. 643-5682.

PORTER STREET AREA - Three room apartment. Heat, utilities, parking included. Security deposit. No pets. 649-9202, 643-1627.

VERNON Heat paid. Four rooms with carpet. Appliances. Pets O.K. Won't last long. 236-5646. Locators. Fee.

MANCHESTER CONDO Two bedrooms, two baths. No pets. Lesperance Agency. 646-5695.

ROCKVILLE Extra large five roomer. All modern kitchen. Kids and pets O.K. (200's) 236-5646. Locators. Fee.

EAST HARTFORD HOME Carpeted three bedroom. All modern. Today 300's 236-5646. Locators. Fee.

VERNON HOUSE King size three bedrooms, with basement, carpet laundry facilities, plus more. 875-236-5646. Locators. Fee.

Offices/Stores for Rent 55

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wants three to five room apartment in Manchester area near busline and Catholic Church. Call 646-7219

ONE CAR GARAGE WANTED the downtown Manchester area preferred. Call between 6 and 9 p.m., 643-4810.

FRANK & ERNEST

ARCHAEOLOGY 421
COME RIGHT IN... WE WERE JUST TALKING OVER OLD TIMES.

Autos for Sale 61
1988 DART, 1988 CHARGER 318. Three speed. Post rear end. Needs some work. Best offer over \$400. 871-7385.

LOTTERY CAR 1981 Citation Four door. Four cylinder. Clean. Deluxe. Call 666-8079 after 3:00 p.m.

1972 FORD PICK-UP BODY \$175. Can be seen at Hulls Auto Body, Bolton. Or call 646-1337.

1984 FORD GALAXIE 500 - \$200. Needs transmission work. Call 643-4718.

1973 LE MANS WAGON - Eight cylinders. Air conditioning, 70,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. 643-9150.

FORD GRAN TORINO 1978 - Fully equipped. Michelin Tires. Excellent mechanical condition! Spotless interior! Low mileage! Must sell! Call 633-2310.

1976 FORD LTD. Wagon - Automatic transmission. Full power. Roof rack. Excellent condition. 43,000 miles. Best offer over \$1100. 633-3296.

1972 FORD F 250, 4x4 - Over-sized tires. Sunroof. Carpeted Stereo. Best offer. 633-5964.

CHEVY IMPALA 1969 - Great second car! Good motor. Clean interior. 43,500 miles. \$600. Call 649-1837.

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN - Has all options in good running condition. Call 646-4714 after 10:30 a.m.

MOTORCYCLES 1978 1/2 Harley Davidson, 1978 rider. 1300. Immaculate. 4,000 miles. \$3950. 1974 KAWASAKI K2 - 400. Immaculate. 4,000 miles. \$775. 833-1304, 247-3247.

LIQUOR PERMIT
Notice of Application
This is to give notice that I, Robert E. Brown of 175 Timrod Road, Manchester, have filed an application for a liquor permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 33 Main Street, Manchester. The business will be conducted by Robert E. Brown as permittee.
Robert E. Brown
Dated 10/25/80

LOOK STARS

Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities.

Call 643-2711

25 OCT 25