

Bingo starts today; watch comics page daily

Cool tonight; sunny Tuesday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Sept. 28, 1981 25 Cents

London stocks suffer setback

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices on the London stock market suffered their worst setback in 7 1/2 years today in the face of flamboyant American market guru Joseph Granville's gloomy prediction it would be a "blue" day in U.S. financial history.

After Friday's stock market bloodbath, many pinstriped professionals on Wall Street were wondering whether Granville predicting can do more to shake up the financial community than a nationally televised presidential address.

When asked about Granville's prediction of a blue Monday, U.S. Budget Director David Stockman said on ABC's "Good Morning America" show today, "one day doesn't make a trend and we're going to have to wait and see."

Last week, the 57-year-old market soothsayer who has taken his investment gospel from Wall Street to Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas was traveling through Europe and his prophecies were blamed by some for twice sending the London and New York financial markets into a tailspin.

As his latest prediction faced its ultimate test on Wall Street, prices plummeted in the London stock exchange, where Granville is known as "Black Joe."

The gloom also spread today to Tokyo, Sydney and Hong Kong, where prices declined.

In London, the Datastream computer calculated that \$9.28 billion had been wiped off market values by early afternoon, bringing to \$23.58 billion the amount lost since the middle of last week.

The Financial Times index of 30 Industrials on the London exchange plummeted 29.4 points to stand at 445.3 by the afternoon.

The decline was the worst in London since March 1, 1974, when the index fell 32.8 point as the market opened and another 25.5 points within 30 minutes when it became apparent then Prime Minister Edward Heath's Labor government was about to fall.

Besides massive orders to sell after Granville's prediction it would be a "blue" day on Wall Street, the decline in London also was blamed on rumors of a base rate hike by British banks.

Granville has been bearish on the stock market since he sent out his famed "sell" signal to his newsletter subscribers last Jan. 6 and the stock market plunged 30 points on Jan. 7.

Nevertheless, when Granville reiterated his pessimistic outlook for world markets in a radio interview in London last Wednesday, British investors sold heavily and the London stock market went into a nosedive.

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Louis Gozdz stands outside a potential treasure-trove of used bottles.



Dr. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi at Temple Beth Shalom, blows a "shofar" as Jews around the world prepare for Rosh Hashanah, which begins at sunset this evening. The "shofar," made of the horn of any kosher animal, is used throughout the High Holidays. This "shofar" is from an antelope and was brought back by Dr. Plavin from Israel.

Jewish holidays begin at sunset

With the setting of the sun this evening, many Jews will begin their High Holidays, 10 days of celebration, prayer, fasting and feasting, beginning with Rosh ha-Shanah and ending with Yom Kippur.

Rosh ha-Shanah, which begins at sunset today, marks the new year in the Jewish religion. On the eve, the family celebrates with a festive dinner. A blessing is said over a cup of wine and fruits dipped in honey are eaten as an expression of hope that the coming year will be full of sweetness.

The two day holiday (one day in prayer services and readings from the Torah, the sacred scrolls of Jewish law and teaching. One of the more unusual ceremonies of the day is the blowing of the shofar.

The shofar is made of the horn of any kosher animal and a loud, piercing call from it reminds those gathered in the synagogue of the need for doing good deeds and living an honorable life.

Yom Kippur is the last day of the "Ten Days of Penitence," which begin with Rosh ha-Shanah. The nine days of prayer and repentance beforehand are in preparation for this very important holiday.

Jews spend Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, in prayer and worship, sometimes fasting as well. On this day, the Yizkor, a memorial service for the departed, is held. At nightfall, the end of the fast is announced by a blast of the shofar.

About 800 Jewish Manchester residents will celebrate the High Holidays at the conservative Temple Beth Shalom, on East Middle Turnpike. Another 30 will observe the holidays at Temple Beth Hillel, a Reform temple in South Windsor.

Bingo game starts today

The exciting Newspaper Bingo game starts today in the Manchester Herald and will continue for six weeks. The Bingo numbers and contest rules will appear each day on the comics page. Those participating are eligible to win a \$100 weekly prize or one of the runner-up prizes of \$5 each.

Hundreds of residents have already picked up their Bingo strips at the Herald Office, 16 Brainard Place—but it's not too late to pick one up and participate. Each strip contains six cards and each card is good for one week. Every strip is different and one is allowed per family.

The first one to cross off all of the numbers for a given week will be the winner. Since numbers will be printed vertically each day in The Herald, the top winner will be determined according to the position of the last number crossed off.

To add interest to the game, participants may have to do a little problem-solving to identify some of the numbers.

By Saturday of each week at least one participant will have all 15 numbers crossed off on the card.

On Page 20 is a sample card showing how to play the game.

Please turn to page 8

Sen. Fahey supports Kennelly

Mrs. Fahey represents much of Manchester. "I had begun to take steps to run," she continued. "I reached my decision not to run after weighing what I've seen out in the field and I think the kind of support I have can go to Barbara. I urge those committed to my candidacy to support Barbara Kennelly."

Mrs. Fahey said she thinks Mrs. Kennelly will adequately promote the issues that concern her, especially women's issues, like day care and equal pay, and the impact of the Reagan budget.

Mrs. Fahey said she sees Mrs. Kennelly as "leading the race" and she said she hopes other potential candidates from East Hartford will support Mrs. Kennelly.

Today's Herald

Changes coming

Life in the United States will begin to change come Thursday — the first day of fiscal 1982 and President Reagan's sweeping economic recovery program. Page 3.

Search ends

The U.S. Coast Guard has made what is expected to be its last attempt to locate the sunken cabin cruiser Karen E in Long Island Sound. Page 7.

Social Security not enough so he collects empty cans

By Susan Pleso Special to the Herald

He wears a red cap and olive green trousers, held up by wide black-and-white striped suspenders. He ambles along, lugging a yellow plastic sack bulging with discarded cans and bottles, his day's work. This day, he has picked up nearly \$5 worth of empties from the streets around Main.

Louis Gozdz is 81 this month, and he and his 75-year-old wife, Stella, live on Social Security and the money he earns from his daily can-collecting.

They have lived in their modest home on Eldridge Street for 35 years. The outside porch is redolent with huge, flowering cactus, "not as

then he worked at the L.T. Wood Meat Market, now the site of the ice company. He had a brief stint - five years - at Cheney Brothers, but none of his years of employment entitled him to pension.

And so, the daily trips, summer and winter, to retrieve the empties discarded by other, perhaps more affluent residents.

"You walk a mile, and then you find another can," he says, pantomiming the action with his body. "I made \$500 on cans and put it in the bank," he continues with a note of pride.

"I'm not in hardship. I want to make my own living. We don't have too much ahead, but we make the

Developer Gene Sammartino has withdrawn a plan that would have allowed condominiums in Andover. He says citizen opposition was too strong. But he also says he'll be back with a similar plan after the public is properly educated about condominiums. Page 15.

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News Briefing



O'Neill tired on Paris trip

HARTFORD (UPI) — Like most American tourists, Gov. William O'Neill is "foot sore" from sightseeing and stunned by the high prices in Paris. O'Neill, who is on an 11-day European economic mission to try to drum up overseas business for Connecticut, spent Sunday in the city of lights sightseeing with his wife Nikki. "I'm foot sore and tired after zooming around Paris all morning," O'Neill was quoted as saying in today's Hartford Courant.

Traveler home in wheelchair

MILLINOCKET, Maine (UPI) — It took more than five months, but 31-year-old George Murray arrived near his hometown Sunday in a wheelchair, carrying a small bottle of water carried across the Pacific Ocean where he started. It was believed to be the first cross-country trip in a wheelchair.

Polis contrast on president

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two new opinion polls provide contrasting readings of the public's perception of President Reagan: He is either a leader respected by 80 percent or an economic taskmaster who has disenchanted over a third.

Reagan sure of arms accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said today he is "still confident" a compromise can be worked out to rescue the \$8.5 billion arms deal with Saudi Arabia from defeat in the Senate.



Today in history

On Sept. 28, 1920, baseball's biggest scandal broke. A grand jury indicted eight players of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" the 1919 World Series with the Cincinnati Reds. This is a 1919 team picture.

New flu vaccine prepared

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials are ordering drug companies to manufacture 18.4 million doses of a new double-strength influenza vaccine to provide more protection against viruses this fall and winter.

Dr. Edward Brink, an influenza researcher with the Centers for Disease Control, said Sunday the vaccine will provide protection against three influenza viruses — A-Brazil, A-Bangkok and B-Singapore. The same vaccine was used last winter for the identical types of flu. But federal health officials said this spring there was evidence the efficiency of the 1980-81 vaccine may have dropped below 50 percent.

Cody seeks help in battle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cardinal John P. Cody has urged many of the city's top lawyers and judges to unite as missionaries and help him combat inaccurate reporting by the media.

Speaking to an overflow crowd Sunday in Holy Name Cathedral at the archdiocese's annual mass for the legal community, Cody implored the congregation to "help to bring to the attention of the people... that what is written in the press is not the Bible truth today. Cody, head of the largest Roman Catholic Archdiocese in the nation, also noted the Catholic Church has always been a "great respecter of the law" and said it was a privilege to be associated with those "who defend innocent people."

Reagan sure of arms accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said today he is "still confident" a compromise can be worked out to rescue the \$8.5 billion arms deal with Saudi Arabia from defeat in the Senate. As Reagan left the White House today to fly to New Orleans, reporters asked him if a compromise still is possible. "I'm sure," he replied. "We're going to work on that. I'm still confident we will get it done."

Peopletalk

Advice from the top

"If, when you get a job, you don't believe you can get to the top in it, it's the wrong job," says Ronald Reagan. But he also says you "don't have to be a stand-out from your fellow men in order to make your mark in the world. Average will do it. The whole deal on how to make yourself important is, as I see it, to love what you are doing with all your heart and soul and to believe what you are doing is important, even if you are only grubbing for worms in the backyard."

Spring-summer

A Canadian judge has refused to prevent a 15-year-old youth from seeing his former sixth grade teacher. British Columbia Supreme Court Justice John Bouck said the youth's parents' allegations that there was a spring-summer sexual relationship were based on gossip, rumor and innuendo.

Jose Correia lived for a month in the Vancouver, B.C., home of teacher Valerie Tracy, in her mid-20s, after a fight with his parents. He now has agreed to go into a foster home and undergo a one-month psychological evaluation, in hopes of proving he is mature enough to handle the relationship. His parents had accused Ms. Tracy of using "sexual favors and promises of material goods" to entice their son into staying with her. She denied the charge.

Millionaire missing

The \$250,000 reward for information about missing Chicago candy heiress Helen Vorhees Brach has expired without providing any substantial leads.

Mrs. Brach, then 66, was last seen alive Feb. 17, 1977, leaving the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after a checkup. Her fortune, estimated at more than \$21 million, has been tied up since then in court disputes. An attorney for Mrs. Brach's brother, Charles Vorhees, who offered the award, said, "There were plenty of letters from psychiatrists," but none of the leads was "worth a nickel." Police say the case is still open.

Healey wins party contest

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Right-winger Denis Healey narrowly won election as deputy leader of Britain's Labor Party, but the strife-torn opposition party showed there still were deep divisions between its warring left and right-wing factions. In Sunday's election, Healey, 64, edged left-winger Anthony Wedgwood "Tony" Benn in a runoff ballot of the party's new electoral college on the opening day of its annual rank and file convention.

Healey won by 50,428 percent against Benn's 49,574 percent. Healey scored a clear-cut majority of votes of trade unions and Laborite members of Parliament. Benn won a clear majority of votes cast by local Labor Party delegations, but it was not enough to turn the tide. The new deputy leader likely will succeed current party leader Michael Foot, a moderate left-winger, when he steps down in a year or so.

Healey said afterward he hopes this will be the end of "these last two miserable years of party feuding." But the outlook was not promising.

Iran claims siege is over

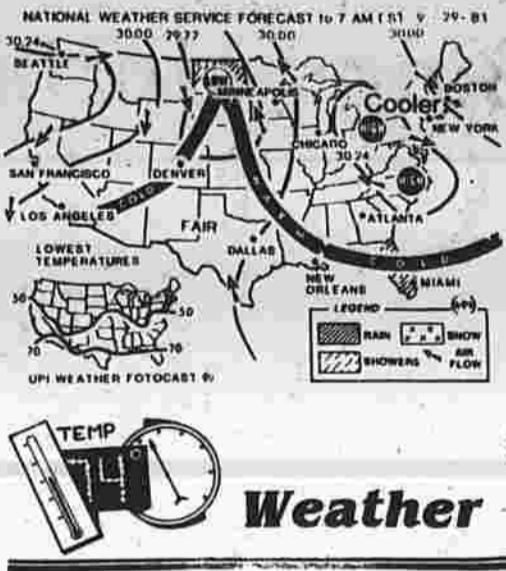
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran today said it was sending to Tehran thousands of Iraqi troops captured in a major battle that broke the siege of Abadan, but Iraq claimed its forces were still in control of the oil refining city. Iran also said it crushed the Iraqi army siege of the oil refining city of Abadan, pushed the Iraqis across the strategic Karun river, and opened the Abadan-Abzav and Abadan-Mashhad road Sunday in one of the heaviest days of the year-old Persian Gulf war.

Iraq acknowledged the intensity of the fighting, but today denied the Iranian allegations and said Iraqi troops were in control of Abzav. Iran's state-run Pars news agency said between 2,000 and 3,000 Iraqi soldiers were either captured or surrendered in Sunday's battle and the prisoners were being brought to Tehran from the battlefield by train. The agency also reported 600 Iraqi soldiers killed in the same battle in which both sides used tanks, helicopters, artillery and warplanes.

Twenty killed in bus crash

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A truck slammed into a bus carrying Spaniards home from a Communist Party festival, splitting the bus in half and killing more than 20 people and injuring 20 others, authorities and witnesses said. First reports from hospitals in Madrid and Toledo where the injured were taken indicated 23 people were dead and 20 more were injured, authorities said. At least 12 of the injured were reported in serious condition.

A Communist Party spokesman said all the 50 to 60 occupants of the bus came from Murcia, north of Almeria on Spain's east coast. The secretary-general of the Communist Party in Murcia, Agustin Sanchez Triguero, was among the dead, a party spokesman said.



Weather

Partly cloudy windy and cooler today. High temperatures 65 to 70. Clear breezy and cool tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Sunny Tuesday continued windy and cool. Highs around 60. Westerly winds 20 to 30 mph today and Tuesday 15 to 30 mph tonight.

Today's forecast

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and mountains, fair south Wednesday. Fair all sections Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Lows 35 to 45 and highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

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Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday, Sept. 27: New Hampshire daily: 2625. Rhode Island daily: 0449. Vermont daily: 668. Maine daily: 225.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1981 with 94 days to go. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. American entertainer Ed Sullivan was born Sept. 28, 1902.

On this date in history: In 1920, baseball's biggest scandal broke. A grand jury indicted eight players of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" the 1919 World Series with the Cincinnati Reds. In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon. In 1976, Lebanese Christian and Syrian troops opened a major offensive against the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon.

In 1978, Pope John Paul I died of a heart attack at the age of 65 after a reign of only 33 days. A thought for the day: English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray said, "Next to the very young, I suppose the very old are the more selfish."

Rain and Stones

About 75,000 fans braved an open stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y., Sunday to hear two hours of the Rolling Stones, bringing to more than a quarter-million the attendance figures for the opening three concerts of the rock stars' first U.S. tour in three years.

The sun peeked out about 1:30 p.m. and the Stones followed at 4 p.m. with Mick Jagger strutting on stage, dressed in red socks, blue pants and a yellow jacket, to end the show with "Under My Thumb," a song whose violent lyrics have drawn the protests of feminists.

Glimpses

Alexandra Masseloni, 18-year-old granddaughter of El Duce and niece of Sophia Loren, is working as a hostess on one of Italy's most popular TV variety programs. NBC-TV sportscaster Dick Ebersole has won the Golden Mike award of the Touchdown Club of America, for his 1980 coverage of the NFL. Phil Donahue's latest TV guest is the Rev. Donald Wilkmon, founder of the National Federation for Decency, who calls Phil a "sex activist" because "two out of five of his shows are sex shows."



'Welcome home'

Vice President George Bush responds to a large fund-raising crowd of the Republican Party after his arrival Sunday in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The sign says, "Welcome to your home, George Bush." Applauding (left to right) are Mrs. Julia de Vinco, Bush's local campaign manager; Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo; Mrs. Barbara Bush; and Mayor Hernan Padilla of San Juan, president of the Republican chapter.

Guerillas vow to kill Khomeini

Iranian guerrillas armed with sub-machine guns and parading through Tehran shouting, "Khomeini, you're dead in certain this month," fought Revolutionary Guards in street battles that killed at least 10 and wounded scores.

Sunday's fighting, the most savage since the current violence began in June, was blamed by state radio on "American fifth columnists" and Iraq, but residents said the shooting began after about 150 armed dissidents met at Tehran University and began parading through the city's streets.

Tehran radio, which at first said "about 40... defenseless people of Tehran" were injured, today reported there were eight dead and 20 wounded at one hospital. The dead included three revolutionary guards, two "mohajirazi" or Iranian Revolutionary Guards in street battles and three innocent bystanders, the radio said.

But residents reported many killed — one hospital confirmed it had 10 dead and another 43 injured, and other hospitals refused to give figures. The Mojahideen guerrilla marchers were challenged by Revolutionary Guards after they raised slogans such as "Khomeini, your death is certain this month... Khomeini will be overthrown in one month."

Residents said they were surprised by the intensity of the attack from the demonstrators, who carried sub-machine guns. They termed the violence the worst since President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was ousted in June. "They meant business," said one witness. "Both sides were shooting to kill."

The bloody struggle between the guerrillas and the Islamic regime continued elsewhere, with the government announcing Sunday its firing squads executed 24 dissidents in four cities — bringing the three-month toll to 1,211 people. Another 14 were executed Saturday for drug offenses. Their opponents replied with the assassinations of a guard commander and a clergyman, raising that total to 108th known victims since June.

Radio Tehran, while claiming Iran had finally broke the siege of Abadan in the protracted war with Iraq, linked the guerrillas to the war and dismissed the Tehran clashes as an off-shoot of those battles. The radio accused the dissidents of having links to America and Iraq and said they "have opened a front within the country and maddly attacked the defenses of the people of Tehran in their mistaken belief that they can shake the determination of our combatants behind the (war) front."

Solidarity takes up fight

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The dissident group KOR, long accused by Moscow of subverting socialism in Poland, announced today it was disbanding and leaving to Solidarity the fight for "the independence of Poland and the rights of man."

Prof. Edward Lipinski, 62, an economist who helped for KOR five years ago, made the announcement in a speech to the Solidarity organization in Gdansk that overshadowed debate on a controversial worker self-management law.

"The time has come under which we have decided to end our operation," he told the nearly 800 delegates. "KOR ended its operation since other forces took upon their shoulders the tasks of the struggle for the independence of Poland and the rights of man," he said. He said the organization's members would continue to be active in Solidarity.

Lipinski, whose announcement came amid mounting attacks against the organization by Moscow and by Poland's communist leadership, angrily rejected charges that the dissident group was "anti-socialist."

"There are only forces which are striving at freedom, which are demanding freedom, which are demanding normal conditions for the life of the Polish nation," he said. "These are not anti-socialist forces."

Socialism could not be endangered in Poland, he said, because true socialism had not existed here. "This socialism formed a family economy and this socialism brought the greatest national economic catastrophe in the past 100 or 200 years."

"This socialism of censorship and police was destroying us for the past 38 years and it has been also destroying other nations," he said. "It was their socialism," he said, referring to the present leadership, which is anti-socialist and counter-revolutionary.

The announcement came as Solidarity leader Lech Walesa gained grudging support from his union for a compromise on a worker self-management law that avoids confrontation with the government. At Solidarity's national congress Sunday, Walesa and others fought off bitter attacks to apparently turn back a radical challenge to their compromise with the government over whether the government or workers will select managers. The new law allows joint selection.

First day of fiscal 1982

Life will change Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life in the United States will change some Thursday — the first day of the government's 1982 fiscal year and President Reagan's sweeping economic recovery program. Taxes will go down, interest rates for student loans will go up, the cost of the food stamp program will decline and welfare eligibility rules will tighten.

These are among the changes proposed by Reagan shortly after he took office in January and approved by Congress this summer after several initial House fights. Democrats say many people will be hurt by Reagan's cuts in domestic social programs and that his tax cuts primarily will benefit the wealthy.

Reagan and other Republican leaders argue the charges are necessary to reduce the size of government and bring its borrowing activity under control, which everyone says will be good for the economy.

Here are some of the major changes that take place Oct. 1: • Taxes: The first stage of the personal tax take effect, but it will amount to only a few dollars a week per person until the second stage becomes effective next summer.

Federal income taxes will be reduced for all taxpayers 5 percent on an annual basis. But since the cut comes in the last quarter of the year, the dollar amount will amount to 1.25 percent for all of 1981. • Student loans

For the first time, students from families earning more than \$20,000 a year will have to show need to obtain Guaranteed Student Loans. Also, the interest rate on National Direct Student Loans will increase from 4 percent to 5 percent, and the rate on parent loans jumps from 9 percent to 14 percent. • Food stamps

In a move to cut the costs of the food stamp program by \$1.3 billion, the maximum gross monthly income a family of four can have to qualify for stamps becomes \$916, or about \$11,000 yearly. Households whose gross incomes exceed 130 percent of the official poverty line will be ineligible. The tighter eligibility rules are expected to remove 875,000 people from the program, which currently provides assistance to about 22.6 million people.

The changes will also bar strikers from automatically getting benefits. New rules will slash Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the nation's biggest welfare program. An estimated 408,000 families out of 3.9 million on the aid rolls will lose all benefits and 279,000 will lose some. Benefits will be increased for about 18,000.

The new rules also include a \$1,000 limit on possessions — excluding a car, house and "basic maintenance" items essential to day-to-day living such as clothing, furniture and other household necessities. Each state writes its own definition of what possessions must be included in determining eligibility.

Reagan's budget battle is under way with the White House pushing away at Congress for more spending cuts and Democrats swatting back at an administration plan they say is unsound. Critics contend Reagan's call for an additional \$13 billion in fiscal 1982 spending cuts would rip holes in his so-called "social safety net," dropping nearly 10 million Americans into hard times.

Budget director David Stockman disputed the criticism Sunday and warned Congress will have to answer to the electorate if it refuses to go along with Reagan's plan for remedying the economy and balancing the budget by 1984. "We can't live with any more deficit," he said. "We've got to start living within our means."

Meantime, Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said it will be difficult for Reagan to win approval for his "politically unrealistic" second round of budget reductions. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest friend on Capitol Hill, suggested prospects are good the Pentagon will feel the budget cuts more sharply than the \$2 billion proposed by the president.

All of the talk revolved around the latest installment of Reagan's economic strategy, which includes reductions designed to help the 1982 deficit to \$43.1 billion. Hollings and Moynihan, quizzed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said efforts to force new reductions would violate deals made during the 1981 spending battle that cut \$25 billion from fiscal 1982 spending.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Stockman rejected contentions the new proposed cuts would imperil needy Americans Reagan earlier promised to protect.

Hostages escape unhurt in Yugoslav skyjacking

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — All 108 hostages aboard a hijacked Yugoslav airliner escaped by setting off a false fire alarm and slipping down emergency chutes at Cyprus's Larnaca airport, forcing their captors to surrender without a shot.

The three hijackers, armed with two pistols and a knife, handed their weapons to Cyprus police Sunday after the seven crew members and 101 passengers on the Yugoslav Airline Boeing 727 escaped, the official Tanjug news agency said. Three passengers were slightly injured in the escape, but all were reported in good condition after they returned to Belgrade in a JAT airline DC-9, Tanjug said.

The hijackers were flown back in a separate plane and immediately jailed in Belgrade, the news agency said. The motives of the air pirates were not immediately disclosed. The three were Yugoslavs who spoke to airport officials in German.

The nine-hour ordeal — Yugoslavia's first air piracy in 29 years — began Saturday when the hijackers seized the jetliner on a domestic flight in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, and ordered the pilot to fly to Tel Aviv, Israel. "Almost all of us appeared composed and without panic, which helped to escape in one piece after a mock fire alarm," said Miss Janketic, a Yugoslav movie actor aboard the hijacked plane.

The passengers, including members of a top Yugoslav soccer team, said they secretly planned their escape during a 45-minute refueling stop in Athens and set it in motion when Israel refused to let the plane land and it was diverted to Larnaca, Tanjug said. "Peter Ljajovic of the Budonost soccer team said passengers set off a false fire alarm, throwing the hijackers into a panic and triggering a rush for the emergency exits at the front and rear of the plane."

Lajovic and the crew stayed behind, but later managed to outfit their captors and escape through other emergency exits, Tanjug said. "When airport officials entered the rear door to negotiate with the hijackers and the three, brandishing two pistols and a knife, approached the rear door, we closed the cockpit door and through emergency exits slipped down to the tarmac," Lajovic was quoted as saying. "The hijackers gave up without firing a shot."

The three — Borivoje Jelic, 27, Marko Krivic, 26, and Milan Prpic, 28 — face air piracy charges carrying prison terms of one to 10 years. Yugoslavia's last hijacking was in 1952 when a domestic flight was diverted to the Italian Adriatic port of Ancona.

White House seeking cuts; Demos claim plan unsound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Round two of President Reagan's budget battle is under way with the White House pushing away at Congress for more spending cuts and Democrats swatting back at an administration plan they say is unsound.

Critics contend Reagan's call for an additional \$13 billion in fiscal 1982 spending cuts would rip holes in his so-called "social safety net," dropping nearly 10 million Americans into hard times.

Budget director David Stockman disputed the criticism Sunday and warned Congress will have to answer to the electorate if it refuses to go along with Reagan's plan for remedying the economy and balancing the budget by 1984. "We can't live with any more deficit," he said. "We've got to start living within our means."

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Outlaws hiding in oil fields

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI) — Louisiana's isolated Oil Patch is Louisiana's last haven for outlaws and fugitives, a place where a man can get a job — no questions asked. "It's not unlike the Foreign Legion where men come to find work and leave their troubles behind," FBI spokesman Cliff Anderson said.

The Oil Patch — an "Old West-like" territory extending from Lakeview to the Gulf of Mexico — has long been a haven for outlaws and drifters. "An average of 20 interstate fugitives are arrested every month in the area, where employers are interested in a strong back — not a clean police record."

It came as no surprise last week when fugitive convict-turned-actor Jack Henry Abbott was arrested at an oil field labor camp in Morgan City, 75 miles southwest of New Orleans.

Abbott won literary fame for his book "In the Belly of the Beast," a series of letters to author Norman Mailer describing Abbott's years in prison since age 12 for crimes ranging from armed robbery to murder.

Authorities are questioning Abbott about the July 18 slaying of a struggling actor who was stabbed to death outside a New York restaurant before Abbott's escape from a nearby halfway house.

The Oil Patch's only link to civilization is U.S. 90, which snakes its way southwest from New Orleans through cane fields and swamps.

Squeezed in among the pipe yards and drilling companies lining the two-lane road, a small bungalow sits next to a sign declaring, "Ramos Oil Field Services — Roustabouts — Now Hiring." The sign caught the attention of Abbott and other escaped convicts looking for cover.

"It's not the first time something like this has happened," said Barry Dupre, manager at Ramos, who said Abbott worked until his arrest Wednesday. "If you're looking for some fast money, this is the place to come."

"Nobody, not the union leadership, the congress or Walesa himself would be able to change our minds," the spokesman said. Authorities kept up pressure on Solidarity, with a television commentator reminding that "as Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said, we will not negotiate with anti-socialist forces, we will not sit with them at the same table."

In Wroclaw, southwest Poland, hard-line Politburo member Albin Siewak warned that "there is a limit to our concessions that, faced with ever new demands from Solidarity, we shall never cross."

The compromise on appointment of managers was a union concession from the hard-line position taken at the first half of the convention and debate on the issue was stormy. "It was a political mistake that cannot be forgiven," said union Vice Chairman Andrzej Gwiazda, an opponent of Walesa. "It was the voice of people who discussed things over and above the heads of the rank and file."

But tension remained high in the industrial region of Silesia where miners at the Sczeglowski coal mine continued a sit-in to protest the arrest of the mine's Solidarity chief, Tadeusz Aron, for abusive behavior toward the chief of the local pro-state union.

Miners elsewhere in the southern region were on a strike alert and a spokesman said if Aron was not released by Tuesday, all mines would shut.

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Most of the strike workers were not immediately disclosed. The three were Yugoslavs who spoke to airport officials in German. The nine-hour ordeal — Yugoslavia's first air piracy in 29 years — began Saturday when the hijackers seized the jetliner on a domestic flight in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, and ordered the pilot to fly to Tel Aviv, Israel. "Almost all of us appeared composed and without panic, which helped to escape in one piece after a mock fire alarm," said Miss Janketic, a Yugoslav movie actor aboard the hijacked plane.

28 SEP 28

Reagan policies felt by CD suit plaintiffs

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Reaganomics and the government's new direction in enforcement — some might say non-enforcement — of civil rights laws may cause problems for the lawyers arguing that Manchester is guilty of racial discrimination, according to the plaintiffs' chief attorney, Raymond R. Nokko.



RAYMOND R. NOKKO
... cutbacks affect case

Nokko, the executive director of the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County, said his organization is struggling to survive the Reagan-inspired cuts in legal services budgets.

Meanwhile, he said he finds Justice Department reversals of its positions in other civil rights cases disconcerting.

Nokko filed the suit against the town in 1979, when Manchester citizens voted to withdraw from the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

The suit charges the town's vote was a racially motivated attempt to avoid building low-income housing.

The legal aid lawyers were later joined in the suit by the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, which charged that the CDBG withdrawal was part of a "pattern and practice" of racism in Manchester.

A decision on the case is expected at any time from U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal.

eliminated from government assistance because of service cuts need legal help if they are going to fight for their benefits.

Nokko said work on a complicated, time-consuming case like the Manchester suit can drain a staff already overloaded with its everyday legal work.

"What lawyers are available, their time is limited," said Nokko. He said so far his organization has been able to keep up its end of the work in the Manchester suit.

"But if we have to go to appeal, I'd feel concerned," he added.

In the long run, Nokko said the funding problems for legal aid in Connecticut can be solved.

He said he is putting together an alternative fundraising drive, which will involve soliciting funds from Fortune 500 companies in the state.

"The problem with that is that we won't start getting the money until sometime in 1982," he said.

MEANWHILE, NOKKO is concerned about whether there will be continued support from the Justice Department in the Manchester case.

Recent reversals by the Justice Department in civil rights cases, especially ones involving school busing, seem to confirm a shift from the relatively aggressive enforcement policy of the Carter Justice Department.

Nokko pointed to a lawsuit in Seattle, where the Justice Department had backed a program of school busing to promote integration that won in lower court. But the Justice Department under Reagan withdrew its support on appeal.

A Justice Department attorney denied there has been any re-evaluation of the Manchester case. The Justice Department maintains that it is not reversing the commitment to civil rights, only changing its approach.

But civil rights groups are clearly worried. The next steps in the Manchester case may be a barometer, measuring what will come.

Air quality report
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported moderate air quality statewide on Sunday also.



Herald photo by Photo

Ladder up
As a philosopher almost said once, a man's roof should exceed his grasp — or what's a ladder for? And if your longest ladder fails to reach the roof, there's more advice, which this man has obviously taken to heart: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again (and try the porch roof).

Interracial Council to sponsor forum

The Manchester Interracial Council will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" night Wednesday at Kenney Street School.

All candidates seeking seats on the Board of Directors have been invited to attend and speak at the forum, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Erwin "Lou" Irvin, head of the Manchester schools' Multi-Cultural Program, will serve as moderator. The meeting is open to all Manchester residents.

MHS 1936B class has 45th reunion

Mrs. Mary Maguire Davidson was guest of honor at the 45th reunion of the Manchester High School class of 1936 B on Saturday at Willie's Steak House. Mrs. Davidson is a former teacher at MHS and their class has been dedicated to her.

William Barrett of Manchester extended welcome to the 107 classmates and their spouses attending. Eric Egan of West Hartford offered the invocation and paid tribute to the 26 deceased classmates.

Mrs. Mary Quish McKeever presented awards to Mrs. Faith Spillane Chappelaine of Florida and Gordon Weir of Alabama for traveling the farthest to attend. Classmates were also present from North Carolina, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Barrett, reunion chairman, presented Mrs. Davidson with a plaque enameled with a color picture of MHS in the early 1900's. She reminisced about her teaching days in Manchester.

Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell Bissell read letters from classmates unable to attend from California, Florida, Massachusetts and Texas.

Registration may be made in person between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road or mailed to the Manchester Recreation Department. Classes are open to residents of Manchester and the surrounding towns.

Among the classes offered are leaded glass, basic drawing and composition, acrylic painting, needlepoint, and sewing with knits and bridge. Class will be held between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 647-3089 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Bike course sponsored
The Adventure Challenge Program will sponsor a bike course to the Island of Nantucket on Columbus Day weekend.

The course is open to 12 participants, aged 14 to 17. The group will travel by ferry to Nantucket, where they will explore the beauty and history of this 19th Century whaling community. The trip will leave Manchester Oct. 10 spend two days on Nantucket, staying at the American Youth Hotel, and return home Oct. 12.

The cost for the trip is \$80 per person, which includes food, transportation, lodging, ferry and insurance.

For more information, contact Adventure Challenge at 647-1514 or 646-5570 or 525-6255.

PEOPLE ARE FINDING SOLUTIONS

- PARTNERSHIP STRENGTHENING
TUESDAY OCTOBER 13 ... 7 WEEKS ... 7-8:30...\$70
- COPING WITH STRESS
THURSDAY OCTOBER 15 ... 6 WEEKS ... 7-8:30...\$60
- PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14 ... 6 WEEKS ... 7-8:30...\$60
- SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILY MEMBERS OF DISABLED
MONDAY OCTOBER 12 ... 7-8:30...\$60

In response to increasing popular interest, "The Learning Center" of Manchester is pleased to announce the expansion of group and class programs. Each class is organized around a specific life experience. Group members are encouraged to explore fresh avenues of thought and to develop effective strategies that are personally meaningful to each individual participant. Through the relaxed atmosphere of TLC's practical philosophy many people have enriched themselves and their families.

For more information on registration call 649-1133 BETWEEN 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M.

Millie Introduces
CAROL
to the women and men of Manchester and vicinity. She will join us October 9th, and was formerly with a leading West Hartford Salon.

To Introduce Ms. Carol We Offer This Special
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Special hours for special savers.

Everybody's got questions about the new, "tax-exempt" All-Savers CD, which becomes available October 1.

The Savings Bank of Manchester is gearing up to give you answers. We're extending our regular banking hours at our Main Office on two days this week, especially to inform you about this interesting new Certificate of Deposit. And to help you open one, if you wish.

Of course, the people at all our offices will be happy to advise you on the new All-Savers CD during regular banking hours.

But those special hours at the Main Office — 923 Main Street in Manchester — and those special advisers you'll find there — will be for All-Savers CD business only!

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
Open 9am-4pm and 6pm-8pm,
for all transactions including All-Savers CDs.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
Open regular hours, 9am-4pm,
for all transactions including All-Savers CDs.
Open special hours, 4pm-8pm,
for All-Savers CD business only.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
Open regular hours, 9am-12 Noon,
for all transactions including All-Savers CDs.
Open special hours, 12 Noon-5pm,
for All-Savers CD business only.

Savings Bank of Manchester
14 offices east of the river in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Andover. Also Express Bank locations in Eastford, Scotland and Sprague. Member F.D.I.C. Telephone 646-1700.

Utilities rethinking commitment to n-plants

By Brad Larschan
By United Press International

Many utility officials, rethinking their multi-billion dollar commitment to nuclear power plants, are canceling or deferring projects in the face of spiraling construction costs and regulatory delays.

The latest victim was the proposed Pilgrim II nuclear plant in Plymouth, Mass. In deciding last week to scrap the plant, Boston Edison Co. became the second utility this year to abandon a nuclear plant and the 18th in two years.

Thomas Galligan Jr., Edison's chairman, blamed million-dollar-a-day regulatory delays and inflation for putting the price of the yet-to-be-built 1,150 megawatt plant beyond the financial reach of the state's largest utility.

Projected in 1971 to cost \$402 million at its completion in the late 1970s, Galligan said Pilgrim II couldn't be in service before March 1990. The cost had ballooned to nearly \$4 billion.

The utility, which owns 50 percent of Pilgrim II, said it would lose \$20 million by cancelling the project.

On the same day, representatives of 88 Northwest public utilities from Washington, Oregon and Idaho endorsed a \$150 million rescue plan designed to keep two of five unfinished nuclear power plants afloat.

Under the proposal, the two stalled plants would be mothballed for about two years while officials seek financing to resume construction.

With an estimated total completion cost of \$12 billion, the plants are the most expensive in the world, officials said.

In late August, the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. scrapped 14-year-old plans to build a nuclear plant along Lake Michigan's shore. The plant, projected to cost \$187 million in 1967, was last estimated at \$1.8 billion.

Officials at 80 nuclear plants around the nation are currently reevaluating the projects. Officials at 12 plants that hold construction permits are wondering whether they should begin.

Costly regulatory delays and skyrocketing construction costs have dispelled a longtime myth that nuclear power is a cheap substitute for imported oil.

"The cost of constructing these plants is soaring. The problems Boston Edison faced are national factors," said Don Winston, a spokesman for the Bethesda, Md.-based Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry coordinating group.

"The utilities who have committed to build are going to go ahead building. The problem goes beyond the nuclear issue. It is part of an overall problem with utility expansion. The utilities of America are in an horrendous financial squeeze," said Winston.

"When you have interest rates at 20 percent, a 3½-year added construction time doubles the cost of a plant," said John H. Sununu, professor of engineering at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

"The Boston Edison decision was unfortunate but understandable. It clearly reflects a decision to make because of the delay in getting a construction permit," said Sununu, an energy policy expert.

Rising costs come at a time when demand has fallen off, and virtually no utility expansion is planned.

"Demand for electricity, which had been growing at 7 percent a year in the 1960s and early 1970s, has grown at only 3.5 or 4 percent in the last several years with almost no growth recently," explained Henry Lee, director of Harvard University's Energy Policy Institute.

"Instead of doubling in a decade, demand has slowed considerably," said Lee. "Large, capital-intensive projects are not going to fly in this investment climate with the present set of regulatory constraints," Lee said.

The first commercial nuclear plant — initiated in late 1953 — gave utilities high hopes of finding a new, inexpensive, plentiful source of electricity.

Jersey Central Power and Light Co. bought a 515-megawatt reactor from General Electric at Oyster Creek in December 1965.

Spurred on by estimates that electricity demand would double every 10 years for the rest of the decade, utilities ordered plans for nearly 50 nuclear plants between 1965 and 1967 when nuclear power was in its heyday.

"Nuclear reactors now appear to be the cheapest of all sources of energy," Alvin Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, told the National Academy of Sciences in 1966.

The expectations proved illusive. Inflation, unforeseen technical delays and growing concerns with safety prolonged construction of plants, leading to increases in cost.

As early as 1971, M.J. Whitman, an Atomic Energy Commission official, said, "The evolution in the costs of nuclear power... would under normal circumstances, be classified as a traumatic, rather than a successful experience."

The growing concern with reactor safety was beginning to have a major effect on the cost of nuclear power. The economic recession of 1974-75 provided a welcome respite for the utility industry which put many plans on hold.

plants and 17 reactors in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

But the demand for power and high costs have prompted TVA officials to defer four 5-reactor units and slow down construction of three more.

TVA's seven plants were originally projected to cost \$6 billion. Officials now estimate it will cost \$31 billion to complete the project.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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USDA CHOICE	
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LONDON BROIL	
Boneless Shoulder ROAST	\$1.99
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Table Treat STEAK UMM	\$2.79 14 oz. pkg.
Pride of Farm TURKEY BREAST	\$1.29

DELI SPECIALS	
GLEN ROCK DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$2.49 lb.
Mc CADIM MUENSTER CHEESE	\$2.29 lb.
WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.49 lb.
COOPER C.V. SHARP	\$2.29 lb.
WUNDERBAR GERMAN BRAND BOLOGNA	\$1.39 lb.
OSCAR MAYER BACON REG. or THICK	\$1.69 lb.

GARDEN FRESH	
LETTUCE	59¢
MAC or DELICIOUS APPLES	99¢ 3 lb. bag
FRESH CIDER	99¢ 1/2 gal.
TOMATOES	59¢ 12 oz. pkg.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS		TUESDAY ONLY
RIB END		\$1.79 lb.
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COOKED SALAMI		\$1.89 lb.

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REAL MAYONNAISE	\$1.29 32 oz.
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VERMONT MAID SYRUP	\$1.49 24 oz.
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, CANNELONI, BEEFARONI	69¢ 15 oz.
GOLDEN BROWNIE MIX	\$1.29 19.5 oz.
NACARONI & CHEESE DINNER	69¢ 14.5 oz.
BEERCH MUT JUICES	3/*1.00

FROZEN	
JENO'S BONUS PACK CHEESE PIZZA	\$1.89 23.5 oz.
JENO'S BONUS PACK COMBINATION	\$1.89 25 oz.
YORK PEPPERMINT PATTIE	\$1.59 10 pk.
PEPPERIDGE FARM (All Varieties) LAYER CAKES	\$1.49
SWANSON—TURKEY or FRIED CHICKEN HUNGRY-MAN DINNERS	\$1.79 18.7 oz.
BIRDS EYE TASTI FRIES	2/89¢ 10 oz.
SEALTEST (All Flavors) ICE CREAM	\$1.69 1/2 gal.

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69¢
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HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

28 SEP 28

OPINION / Commentary

Bonds may have negative benefit

The economics of restoring the clock mill and the weaving mill in the Cheney complex needs clarification on a number of points.

One of them is how much the town stands to gain by issuing revenue bonds to make improvements the developers feel have to be made before they can go forward with the project.

In a question-and-answer format, General Manager Robert Weiss last week sought to clear up some points about the restoration and the town's role in it.

In that statement he indicated that the town now collects about \$20,000 a year in taxes from the two mill buildings. He also indicated that if they are renovated, they would produce about \$100,000 in tax revenue.

Meanwhile the town would have issued bonds for road improvements and would be paying off the principal and interest on the bonds.

Weiss used the figure \$700,000 in his calculation, not \$1 million, nor \$2 million.

Based on the issue of \$700,000 in bonds the town would pay about \$80,000 a year on the bond principal and interest.

The figures would vary some according to the interest at the time of the bond issue and other factors that might intervene as time goes on.

But the main thrust of the projection is clear. If the town gets \$80,000 more a year in taxes than it does now and spends \$80,000 that it is not now spending, it breaks even. Where then is the economic gain?

THE GAIN can be measured in a number of ways. The most obvious is that the restoration of the two

large mills will in turn spur development of others among the mill buildings and they will increase the tax yield without the need for extensive road work planned on Elm Street with the \$700,000.

So the \$700,000 must be regarded as seed money to start the project rolling. And it should be recalled that the town put a lot of seed money

in the Buckland Industrial Park and a lot into the Manchester Industrial Park.

The parallel between a new industrial park and the restoration of an old mill complex should not be strained too much. The profit in the first is more obvious and undoubtedly greater.

THE INDUSTRIAL park, however, starts from nothing. No water, no sewer, no buildings. Nothing to save late today the outcome of a vote on whether its suit claiming ownership of 238 acres land will be settled out-of-court or pressed in U.S. District Court in Boston.

Most of the 375 members of the tribe, whose ancestors inhabited the western tip of Martha's Vineyard, cast ballots over the weekend on a proposed \$2.8 million settlement some members of the tribe say is inadequate.

The days prior to voting that began Saturday were marked by a bitter dispute between the leadership of the tribal council, which supports the settlement, and a group within the tribe which says the 16-point package is a serious setback.

A federal suit filed by the tribe in 1974 claimed the state of Massachusetts violated the Indian Non-Interference Act of 1790 by transferring Indian land without congressional approval.

The tribe and the town's taxpayers association have been conducting negotiations since 1977 but have not been able to agree.

Since 1970 only one issue has separated the two sides — the ownership of the beaches adjacent to the 238 acres of town common land, which includes the famous Gay Head clay cliffs.

"Before the white man came the land was never divided. It was all shared and no one was greedy. But we have been very quietly pushed aside," said Gladys Widdiss, president of the tribal council.



Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli, City Editor

Pine Street need very little done to them, apparently. Elm Street up toward the northern end of the weaving mill is more a bunch of pavement than a street.

That, Weiss points out, is because Elm Street is the only one that is in such bad condition. Forest Street

and Pine Street need very little done to them, apparently. Elm Street up toward the northern end of the weaving mill is more a bunch of pavement than a street.

That, Weiss points out, is because Elm Street is the only one that is in such bad condition. Forest Street

deals with the Internal Revenue Service.

But the town taxpayers have no such swapping capacity. A building that makes its owner little profit pays the tax collector little tax. The less the profit, the lower the tax.

It is anybody's guess whether the town mills involved would be paying \$20,000 a year tax or its equivalent 20 years from now, but certainly there have been no real indications before the historic district came into being that things were on the upswing in the Cheney complex.

So maybe when you measure the economic effect you have to consider a kind of negative benefit as well as a positive one.

If restoring the two mills encourages the complex to become better, it also keeps it from becoming worse.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

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In Manchester

Help is needed

Perhaps someone should intervene again in the dispute between Multi-Circuits and its neighbors. They have apparently reached an impasse in their efforts to come to an agreement.

They last time they were in that position, it was Director Peter Sylvester who smoothed

the way toward some attempt at compromise. And that attempt went along well for a while, with each side talking to the other privately instead of criticizing the other publicly.

The firm insisted it should be allowed to buy the town garage and leave the way open for expansion. The residential neighbors insisted the firm not be allowed to buy the garage and in effect be prevented from any more expansion on its site.

These polar positions put the town directors in a bad bind.

They could have discouraged the town's largest employer of workers to shelter the neighbors from the noise, odor, and excess traffic they say the company generates in what is principally a residential neighborhood.

They could, in the alternative, have sold the garage with few strings attached and ignored the complaints of the neighbors.

It is easy to say cynically that either course would be costly in votes. But the fact is that either course would also be poor public policy.

The best way to solve the problem is by negotiation between the parties. They could come up with some solution under which the company stays where it is and makes the maximum attempt to cause as little nuisance as is technically possible, and under which the neighbors acknowledge that Multi-Circuits is in an industrial zone, though in a residential neighborhood, and that it will always be something less pleasant as a neighbor than a few houses would be.

There are indeed some charms in the autumn and we are lucky to live in a land of four seasons, if for no other reason than that we experience an annual renewal as the result.

The truth of the moment is that we really do not want to gather up the lawn chairs, we don't want to put the charcoal grill in the garage, we are reluctant to pull up the tomato plants, we want to leave the screens in the windows a bit more, we do not haste to get the warm clothes from the summer closet.

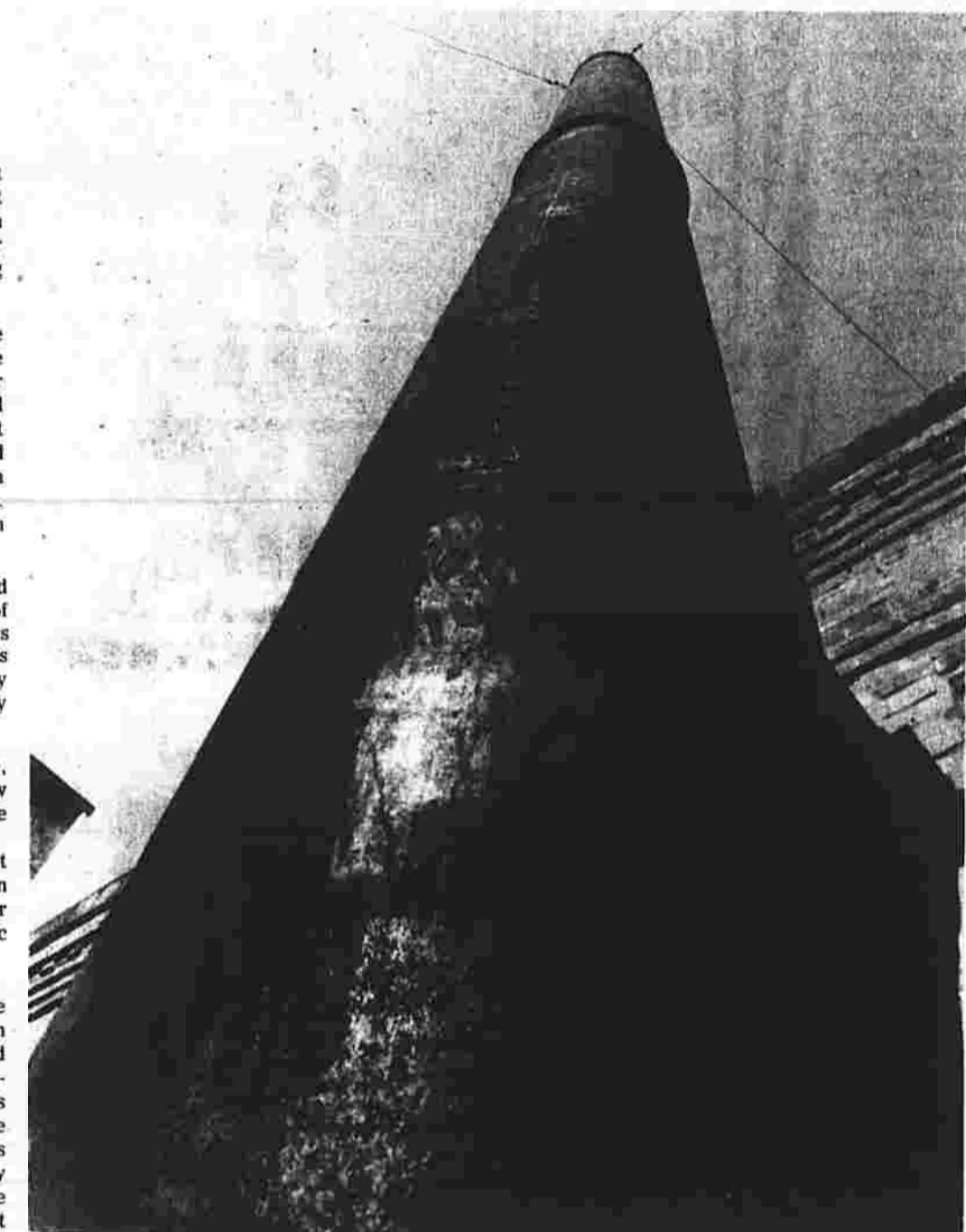
Sunday would have been a wonderful day to begin the outdoor chores associated with retiring the summer.

But it was also a wonderful day not to. One last gin and tonic on the patio. Or will next Sunday be pleasant, too? Perhaps we can wait a while.

Berry's World



"Ronald Reagan isn't the only one with a growing lack of fiscal credibility."



SMOKE STACK OFF PURNELL PLACE. Herald photo by Tarquinio

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Why not Penny for Congress?

To the Editor: At this writing, virtually every Democratic politician in the First Congressional District, with the exception of those hardy souls off skiing in the Himalayas, is about to file for the seat of the late Billy Cotter.

The entrants so far reportedly include Marcella Fabey, former mayor Richard Blackstone of East Hartford (George Dagon's fides, Achales, in reverse); Edward J. Stockton, the state's able commissioner of economic development; and Barbara B. Kennedy, of Hartford.

Mrs. Kennedy, currently secretary of the state, held a press conference Sept. 22, in which she offered her services as a public duty.

As a candidate, Mrs. Kennedy is presumed to be a shoe-in. She is a proven vote getter. Her husband, Jim served until recently as Speaker of the House in the General Assembly.

Voters will recall the General Assembly. It yields about as much clout and prestige as Majlis, the Ayatollah Khomeini's parliament. In recent years, the Assembly's most notable achievement was to vote a state income tax one day and repeal it virtually the next.

In her prepared remarks, Mrs. Kennedy laid kudos on such former Connecticut Congresswomen as "Chase Going Woodhouse, Clare Boothe Luce and Ella Grasso. Clare Boothe Luce, a right-wing Republican famous for her corrosive play and film, 'The Women,' about a cabal of harpies who spend their days, nights and weekends chewing up each other and the scenery. If Clare Luce is Barbara Kennedy's idea, or idol, of a public servant, then Charles Dickens' Madam Defarge

should be canonized into instant sainthood. But I digress. For many years, the Hartford suburbs included in the First Congressional District have been short-changed by the State Democratic machine. The last time this happened was when Jay Jackson, a West Hartford attorney, had made something of a career of exposing FBI and judicial misbehavior. Monaco told the detectives that the jurors were troubled by the entrapment issue.

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Coast Guard suspends search for Karen E

NEW LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Coast Guard officials have suspended their search for the sunken cabin cruiser Karen E, apparently no closer to finding the boat than they were when extensive searching began two weeks ago.

The search was suspended late Sunday after crews using a camera-equipped mini-submarine inspected "a couple of contacts" but con-

cluded none was the boat's wreckage, said Petty Officer Jerry Snyder, a Coast Guard spokesman. Among the items ruled out was an object submerged in Long Island Sound off East Lyme that Coast Guard officials earlier had given an 80 percent chance of being the Karen E, which sank Aug. 9 killing five West Hartford residents.

Although the picture from the cameras on the unmanned SCARAB vessel was "like driving in a snowstorm," Snyder said crews could tell the object about 3.25 nautical miles off East Lyme had been there some time. It had crumpled.

Battle for land at turning point

GAY HEAD, Mass. (UPI) — The Wampanoag Indians' seven-year battle for their ancestral lands on the small but well-to-do vacation island of Martha's Vineyard has reached a turning point.

The small band of Native Americans expects to learn late today the outcome of a vote on whether its suit claiming ownership of 238 acres land will be settled out-of-court or pressed in U.S. District Court in Boston.

Most of the 375 members of the tribe, whose ancestors inhabited the western tip of Martha's Vineyard, cast ballots over the weekend on a proposed \$2.8 million settlement some members of the tribe say is inadequate.

The days prior to voting that began Saturday were marked by a bitter dispute between the leadership of the tribal council, which supports the settlement, and a group within the tribe which says the 16-point package is a serious setback.

A federal suit filed by the tribe in 1974 claimed the state of Massachusetts violated the Indian Non-Interference Act of 1790 by transferring Indian land without congressional approval.

The tribe and the town's taxpayers association have been conducting negotiations since 1977 but have not been able to agree.

Since 1970 only one issue has separated the two sides — the ownership of the beaches adjacent to the 238 acres of town common land, which includes the famous Gay Head clay cliffs.

"Before the white man came the land was never divided. It was all shared and no one was greedy. But we have been very quietly pushed aside," said Gladys Widdiss, president of the tribal council.

Ku Klux Klan

'Changed organization' now welcomes Catholics

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Ku Klux Klan is a "changed organization" that now welcomes "any kind of Christian" including Catholics, says the Connecticut commander of the white supremacist organization.

James Farrands, saying he wanted to clarify a teacher's union publication that cited the Klan's past anti-Catholicism, claimed Sunday all but one of his Klan group's leaders in Connecticut are Catholics.

"I'm a Catholic. I go to mass from time to time," said Farrands, who is grand titan of the Louisiana-based Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan. "All of our top officers here are Catholics except one. He is a Mormon."

Farrands, 47, was reacting to a curriculum guide entitled "Violence, the Ku Klux Klan and the Struggle for Equality," which was developed for junior and senior high school teachers by the Connecticut Education Association.

The publication unveiled Saturday chronicles the Klan's violent hatred of blacks and Jews. It also suggested that while the Klan was historically anti-Catholic, the Klan's attacks on Catholics had subsided.

"It's different today," Farrands said from Klan state headquarters in his hometown of Shelton. "We welcome Catholics — obviously or I wouldn't be here."

Speaking at the CEA conference, Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond told the educators the new wave of conservative politics has created a "climate of callousness" that is encouraging membership in the Klan.

Bond also warned the public not to be fooled by the new breed of "attracted down, laidback, soft-spoken, college-educated" Klansmen.

"The new image of the Klan is as solid as the Reagan safety net, as strong as wet tissue paper. The Klan is violent and as dangerous as ever," Bond said.

Farrands was arrested outside the CEA conference and charged with disorderly conduct after he began arguing with a member of the International Committee Against Racism who was handing out anti-Klan literature.

A second man identified as a Klan member was arrested later Saturday when Farrands held a news conference in Wallingford to announce that the Klan would hold rallies and cross burnings Oct. 10 and 11 in rural Windsor.

DANIELSON (UPI) — Locks on state police cells will be checked following the weekend escape of a prisoner who made his way from a cell by rattling the door, state police say.

State police spokesman John McLeod said Stephen Cutler, 37, of Dayville, managed to escape Saturday by rattling a door on the three-cell jail at the Danielson state police barracks and eventually forcing it open.

Police caught up with Cutler in the parking lot of a supermarket next door to the barracks. Cutler told troopers he was just going out to grab a pack of cigarettes and planned to return later. McLeod said.

NRC studying nuke problem at state plant

HADDAM (UPI) — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant is one of 13 atomic plants nationwide where radiation could pose a problem in the heart of the nuclear reactor, a federal official says.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is concerned about effects of continued radiation on vessels containing the atomic fuel and cooling water at the plants, said Thomas Murley, director of the NRC's safety division.

Murley said Sunday the situation posed no immediate danger to the plants, and the NRC was seeking information and expected to propose regulations next summer to counter any potential problems.

Murley said continued radiation leads to an increased "reference temperature" or point at which cracking could occur when the reactor vessels are cooled from the normal operating temperature of 550 degrees.

The higher the reference temperature, the sooner the vessel could crack during cooling, said Murley, who added he would be concerned if the reference temperature of a plant reached 200 degrees.

"It's not an urgent safety problem. The pressure vessels wouldn't crack today," Murley said.

A spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates Connecticut Yankee, said the plant's reference temperature was 230 degrees and had not increased as quickly as had been anticipated.

"Connecticut Yankee is exactly where it's supposed to be," said utility spokesman Gary Doughty. "There's absolutely no danger. The design toughness is in excess of requirements."

Doughty said the plant, currently shut down for refueling and maintenance, "was originally over-designed," and Northeast expected it would "go its full life" of 40 years from its 1968 start-up with "no problem."

Meanwhile, a worker who collapsed from apparent heat exhaustion while inside the plant's reactor building Sunday was treated for heat exhaustion at a Middletown hospital and admitted for observation.

Thomas Harrison, 22, of Portland, was taken to Middlesex Memorial Hospital after he collapsed Sunday as an apparent result of poor ventilation and temperatures in the 90s inside the reactor building.



A Seminar: an update on tax laws.

Date: Wednesday, September 30
Time: 7:30 pm
Place: Manchester Country Club

If you're excited yet confused about the new tax laws in this country and how they affect your income and your savings, you're not alone. Public reaction has been extraordinary because the new laws are of major significance and can create tremendous tax benefits for many of us. And that's why we're conducting this seminar. We'll explain the new laws, we'll tell you how they affect your savings, and we'll even tell you how the new laws offer more and better tax shelters.

Heritage Savings and Loan President William H. Hale will preside over the seminar and a certified public accountant from Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. will be the speaker. Topics to be covered are:

- the All-Savers Tax-Free Certificate, how it works, how much it can save you in taxes, and when and how much you can invest;
- the benefits of the new higher limits on Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs);
- the benefits of the new higher limits on Keogh Retirement accounts.

For free reservations, call the main office at 649-4586 between 9 am and 4:30 pm.

the better way

Heritage Savings
A Loan Association Since 1891

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 K-Mart Office: Science St., Manchester 649-3007
 North Main Office: Corner Main & Hudson Sts. 647-0268
 Coventry Office: Rt. 21 642-7321
 Tolland Office: Rt. 120 872-7387
 Montpelier Office: Inside Food Mart, Manchester 649-7500
 Highland Park Market, Highland St., Manchester 649-0260
 Plainville Office: 2333 Main St., Plainville 875-7325
 South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Rd. 644-2488

Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service

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Subsidy for hockey?

Board may restore programs

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Board of Education tonight will vote on funding for some of the programs that suffered in earlier budget cuts — including alternative education and a much-debated subsidy for the ice hockey team.

The board will meet today at 8 p.m. in Betty's School.

Because of a higher-than-anticipated amount of teacher turnover, resulting in the hiring of new teachers at lower salary levels than the ones they replaced, the schools have a \$30,000 surplus in the salary

line of the budget. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said, "The board will reallocate those funds to other programs at tonight's meeting."

The administration is recommending the money go to several areas including:

- Restoration of an aide to the English as a Second Language program at the high school. A larger number of students than had been expected are enrolled in the program.

- The evening credit program at the high school, an alternative program for students who cannot attend classes during the day, which

was eliminated in the budget cuts; • Indoor track, which was reduced from intermural to club status in the budget cuts, and a partial subsidy to the ice hockey team.

Several parents attended the last board meeting to request the ice hockey subsidy.

- Maintenance expenses, including fencing for Nathan Hale School, which is necessary because of relocation of Head Start at that school.

- Partial restoration of cuts in instructional materials, particularly books and other materials needed for a required tenth grade social studies class begun this fall.

Photo ID winners announced

Dorothy Pouliot of 89 Hawthorne St., Manchester, is the winner of the first prize in last week's photo identifying contest. She guessed correctly the photo which ran in the Manchester Herald last Monday was an old one of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

As first-prize winner Mrs. Pouliot will receive a \$95 gift certificate for a 16 X 20 decorative family portrait from Salem Nassiff Studio on Main Street.

Mrs. Pouliot was winner from 185 entries this week and of the 195 entries, all had the right answer except two people and those two guessed it was a picture of the former Manchester High School — now Bennett Junior High.

All of the correct answers are included in the weekly drawing. Coupons must be submitted by noon Friday each week. The winner is drawn each Monday and announced in the Monday Herald.

Beside the first-prize winner, there are three winners of \$10 gift certificates from the Nassiff Studio. Those winners this week are: Mrs. R. A. Tilden, 86 Glenwood Rd.; Wilson Cone, 28 View St.; and Mrs. Joyce Peterman, Fern Street.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Sen. Marcella C. Fahey, D-East Hartford, announces she will not run for Congress in Connecticut's 1st District.

Social Security not enough

Continued from page 1

alarm, and he was discharged, a few fingers. Not about his health — "You all got to die sometime," he says. But about the cost of the ambulance.

"This ride into is going to cost me. Where am I going to get it?" he asks.

"Come back again," he says as we leave, "and I'll tell you more stories. Lotsa stories." And his voice trails off as the door is shut.

London stocks suffer setback

Continued from page 1

As word of Granville's forecast — that the Dow Jones industrial average could plunge to its lowest level in 16 months as he compounded Wall Street disappointment over President Reagan's latest budget-cutting proposals by predicting today would be "a blue Monday" in U.S. financial history.

Larry Wachtel, an analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. attributed the stock market's direction Friday to Reagan's speech but said "the magnitude of the decline is Granville."

Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton said "There's no doubt the selling was more in response to Granville than the Reagan speech."

Bolton panels meet

BOLTON — The Conservation Commission and the Water Pollution Control Committee will hold a joint meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Herrick Park Building concerning the Oct. 1 lowering of the lake.

Charles Fredette, a state Department of Transportation sanitary engineer, will be on hand to discuss the effects of the drawdown, and to talk about ways for residents to help control algae and weed build up.

Committee and committee members urge that residents attend the meeting.

Story hour sign-up

Registration began today for story hour for pre-school children in the Manchester area.

There will be two four-week sessions. Story hour for three-year-olds will meet on Tuesday mornings in October from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Another session will be held in November.

Story hour for four and five-year-olds will meet on Wednesday afternoons in October from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. And her session will be held in November.

Registration begins daily at 10 a.m. at the library. Due to the ages of the children, the size of each session will be limited.

For further information, call Mrs. Marge Frank, children's librarian, at 643-2471.

To submit club notices

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Fahey will back Kennelly

Continued from page 1

However, the threatened "suburban strategy" to keep the Democratic nomination away from a Hartford candidate appears to be fizzling in the wake of the apparently strong Kennelly candidacy.

Mrs. Kennelly and former East Hartford Mayor Richard Blackstone are the only announced Democratic candidates so far.

Manchester Town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has said repeatedly that Manchester is not the part of a "suburban strategy."

State Sen. William E. Curry, D-Farmington, is rumored to have made a decision not to run for the seat, believing Mrs. Kennelly to be too strong to beat.

There is speculation that Curry will side his time and take a shot at U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett's seat next year, if Moffett runs for statewide office.

On the Republican side, State Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, said this morning he should decide by next week whether or not he will run.

He said he will attend a legislative conference in Maine this week and should have a decision when he returns.

Republican Lucien DiFazio, who unsuccessfully challenged Cotter in 1976, is expected to announce his candidacy this week.

State Rep. J. Peter Fucci, R-Marlborough, is also considering running.

When asked if he is aware of town services for the elderly, he sits up a little straighter, and without hesitation says "We got along ourselves — we don't like to ask anyone for help. We get along. When I die, I won't owe anybody nothing."

"Come back again," he says as we leave, "and I'll tell you more stories. Lotsa stories." And his voice trails off as the door is shut.

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Obituaries

Frank L. Storm

EAST HARTFORD — Frank L. Storm, 91, of 70 Knollwood Road died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Louise B. Storm.

Funeral services and burial will be private. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Ann Marie Martin

VERNON — Ann Marie (Ryan) Rich Martin, 86, of 25 George Drive, died Friday at a local convalescent home. Funeral services will be held at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Myron J. Wodecki

EAST HARTFORD — Myron Joseph Wodecki of East Hartford, widower of Evelyn (Pirtle) Wodecki, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from South Green Memorial Home, 43 Wetherfield Ave. with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Cyril and Methodius Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Irene V. Baron

HEBRON — Mrs. Irene (Varga) Baron, 69, of Burnt Hill Road, died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John Baron.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Manchester Salvation Army Citadel with burial in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army of Manchester Memorial Fund.

Henry Polinski

Henry Polinski, 57, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Long Beach, Calif.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran. Besides his wife, Lee Polinski, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Grabahn of Manchester and Mrs. Catherine Baker of Rockville; and a brother, Stanley Polinski of Oklawaha, Fla.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron. Burial will be in New Hebron Cemetery. The Potter Funeral Home, 466 Jackson St., Willimantic has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Harold G. Staiger

VERNON — Harold G. Staiger, 79, of White St., died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of (Lehmann) Staiger.

Funeral services will be held today at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Burial, with Masonic honors, will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Burial, with Masonic honors, will be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford, Conn.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Mississippi.

Jane G. Coleman

ANDOVER — Jane (Slinson) Coleman, 96, formerly of Lake Drive, Andover, died Friday at an Enfield convalescent home. She was the widow of Frank Coleman.

Graveside services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 590 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

William P. Hall

William P. Hall, 82, of 442 Spring St., died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Bertha (Elliott) Hall.

He was born in London, England on Jan. 22, 1899 and had lived in Cambridge, Mass. before moving to Manchester in 1918. He was an Army veteran of World War I and was bugler, having served in France with the 10th Balloon Corps. He was a member of the Salvation Army Band and had held the highest lay position in the Salvation Army as a corps sergeant major. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, retiring in 1964.

Before working at Pratt & Whitney, he was the owner and operator of the Hall Linoleum Co. of Manchester and before that was an insurance agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He was a former member of the American Legion.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. John (Rhoda) Krijak of Manchester; two brothers, Philip Hall of Alpine, Calif. and Alfred Hall of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Ruth Jacobson of Lakeside, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Manchester Salvation Army Citadel with burial in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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SPORTS

Red Sox find spoilers in Indians

BOSTON (UPI) — They have nothing to gain from winning, except derail the second half pennant drives of other teams. But Rick Manning for the Red Sox, who had gone 9-4, "I was lucky to get the hit. The sun had gone down and it was tough to see. I had two strikes on me so all I wanted to do was make contact. And I swung at a pitch that was high, up around my shoulders."

The loss dented the Red Sox into third place, one game behind Detroit and one-half game behind Milwaukee. The Red Sox open a three game series tonight in Milwaukee.

"We've got six games left and it's going to be tough. We're going to have to win every ballgame," Evans

homer to tie the game in the ninth by Dwight Evans.

"I thought they were going to pinch hit for me," said Diaz, who had gone 0-4. "I was lucky to get the hit. The sun had gone down and it was tough to see. I had two strikes on me so all I wanted to do was make contact. And I swung at a pitch that was high, up around my shoulders."

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Cleveland. "We have to win five of six, no ifs, ands or buts about it. If we do that, I'll take my chances. And I think we can do it. It's not like we've been eliminated. We've come back and we won't quit now. Yazz said Evans' homer came off winner Sid Monge, 45, who in four appearances against the Boston right-tiebreaker given up a walk, a sacrifice fly and a pair of two-run homers. But Manager Dave Garcia had no right-handers left in his bullpen and was forced to go with Monge.

The Indians had taken a 7-2 lead off starter Bobby Ojeda and reliever Bill Campbell. Ojeda homered in the first, Alan Bannister's RBI double triggered a three-run second, and

Mike Hargrove, Manning and Dyzinski managed run-producing hits in the fifth and sixth innings. But Boston, which scored twice on a Jim Rhee homer and a Dave Stapleton double, added two more in the seventh on the speedy Indians and an Evans sacrifice fly and two more in the ninth. But the bullpen couldn't hold the peppy Indians and that was the whole story," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk.

"They are tough on us," Evans admitted. "They seem to do everything right — and at the right time." Cleveland, 87, in 11 innings and will have to regroup quickly if it is to seek to win the second-half pennant.

In the AL West, Kansas City holds a one-game lead over Oakland, the first-half winner, with Minnesota just 2 1/2 games behind. Kansas City took over first place Sunday by thrashing Seattle 15-1 while Chicago swept a double-header from Oakland 9-5 and 10-3.

Oakland already guaranteed a playoff berth by virtue of its first half championship, the battle is between Kansas City and Minnesota for the second-half playoff berth. If Oakland wins the division championship, then either Kansas City or Ken Griffey would earn a playoff berth and giving way to Doug Corbett, who got the last out to notch his 16th save.

Blue Jays' 1 Angel 3 At Anaheim, Calif. John Mayberry blammed a two-run homer with one out in the eighth inning to give the Blue Jays a victory. Dave Stieb survived a three-run homer in the first inning and Calton Fisk belted a pair of homers, his first since May 15, to help the White Sox complete a sweep.

Twins' 4 Rangers 2 In Bloomington, Minn. Gary Ward's RBI double triggered a three-run seventh inning and Pete Rauers allowed six hits in 2 1/3 innings to lead the Twins to victory. Redfern, 88, struck out three and walked one before retiring in the ninth and giving way to Doug Corbett, who got the last out to notch his 16th save.

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'Seven Days in September' would make book in A.L.

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

If a book is ever written about the second half of the American League baseball season, it could be called "Seven Days in September."

With only one week remaining in the regular season, just one game separates the top three contenders in the AL East and only 2 1/2 games separate the first three teams in the AL West.

The Detroit Tigers regained

Manchester images of aging

Continued from page 13

Among the alternatives are services which decrease isolation while extending the period of independence, such as the public health visiting nurses, homemaker services, health aides, Meals-on-Wheels, and the Friendly Visiting Program, which matches volunteers who visit elderly residents on a regular basis.

If isolation is a problem to the elderly who still live at home, it is an equally disturbing issue for nursing home residents. According to Ann Flynn, worker at the Meadows, nearly 800 elderly live in town nursing homes. "They receive excellent physical care," she says, "but they don't contact with outside, something to look forward to."

"Some of the people I see at the Meadows have no family, no mail, no contacts. A few don't even speak English. They become depressed and withdraw into themselves, and can't even reach out to talk with a roommate."

"One of the patients, a woman in her 70's who has had a stroke, just sits in the hallway. She has no will, no motivation, and doesn't take part in activities. She tells me 'the day I

die will be a happy day.' Ms. Flynn, like Ms. Kelleher, indicates that there is a real need for volunteers to take an interest in visiting the elderly. Only six people respond to a town-wide recruiting drive held last fall for visitors, but Ms. Flynn says MACC is organizing a corps of pastoral care volunteers who will work under her guidance.

"Manchester has been fortunate," says Fortin. "The town fathers have taken an interest in the elderly and their needs." Ms. Kelleher agrees. "Manchester has been very supportive in terms of providing services for the elderly, and the town should be commended. For example, it is rare to see a full-time employee (Diane Wicks) working in a position for the town's senior citizens."

Ms. Flynn is careful to point out that her position is funded dually by MACC and the Meadows, a fact that shows the home's concern for the emotional well-being of its patients. But perhaps Diane Wicks sums it up most efficiently when she says, "there are problems, they need continuous attention, but we're dealing with them."

Hanna Marcus, Director of Human Services, were working on a way of assisting the homebound.

HOUSING, ECONOMICS and isolation are imposing threats to Manchester's senior population. Yet, according to all those who work actively with the elderly, the town does an impressive job of addressing the needs.

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Anne Flynn, Pastoral Care Worker, visits a patient at the Meadows Convalescent Home.

Ruffled curtains and photographs

Open an unlocked glass and metal door. The afternoon sunlight outside is brilliant; inside, the dimly lit stairway forces the eyes to quickly readjust.

Climb a flight of sagging, linoleum-covered stairs onto a small landing. Dark wooden apartment doors stand silently closed. Turn the corner, and climb another flight. The stairway opens up to narrow patched and painted hallways which encircle a small skylight.

George lives on the third floor in a front apartment. He opens the massive walnut-stained door to a small, tidy kitchen overlooking Main Street. A sink, stove, and refrigerator are to the right, a small formica table and three chairs occupy the center. Zenith black-and-white T.V. and metal storage cabinet can be seen on the left. A tiny separate room off to the side contains a neatly-made single bed and chair.

Clean sheer yellow ruffled curtains flow in street sounds from below. The sound of traffic - motors, horns, an ambulance - muffles the elderly man's voice. George is 85, almost 86, and he lives alone in the two-room efficiency apartment.

He jumps up to retrieve valued family snapshots, which are kept in his suitcase in the closet of the tiny bedroom. He rummages for a brief search punctuated with indiscernible mutterings. Betty remains at her desk, nervous. "He's nervous," she says fondly, and with obvious affection for her charge. George walks back to the table, and spills a few dozen photos over the formica surface. He points out brothers and sisters,

nephews, his wife, all who smile in frozen poses. He speaks proudly of his nephew, the priest, and shows picturepost cards of the Swiss church and surrounding mountains. But his favorite photos are those of the stately black-robed priest with a huge group of family members, all since deceased. Another favorite portrays the priest at a marriage ceremony, a third shows him posed in a flower garden. A fourth shows the fern A frame rectory snuggled somewhat incongruously amidst the ancient Swiss Alps - George says that it is there he spent his childhood. "My wife cut it out," he says. "I saved it, in case I wanted to try it sometime."

When asked if he likes Irish soda bread, his face breaks into an engaging grin. His eyes twinkle mischievously behind black-framed glasses. "Oh, yes," he says. "You can bring me some next week," and he catches at his own joke. The conversation is over. George and Betty go to the door, but they are both reluctant to let go. "Come back again," George says. "I'll ride his bike just to visit me." They leave the apartment, and both hang over the open hallway staircase, calling out last-minute instructions to the visitor descends.

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George Chetelat sorts through family photos.

Lending a helping hand

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

To quote the words of a familiar song, "Everybody needs somebody some time," and those who become "Friendly Visitors" will find they are giving of themselves in a most rewarding way.

The "Friendly Visitor" program is co-sponsored by the Elderly Outreach Program - social services division of the town Department of Human Services, and the Breakthrough to the Aging of the Capitol Region Council of Churches.

The "Friendly Visitors" are volunteers who visit on a one-to-one basis in the home of an older adult. The volunteers are trained for home, telephone and convalescent home visitation.

Training sessions started last week for volunteers. There will be others on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 and 13 from 12:30 to 2:30 at the Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street.

Sarah Keleher, the outreach worker for the senior citizens, is conducting the sessions and needs more volunteers. "The training sessions are set up to know the volunteers and to orient them as to what to expect in that capacity," Miss Keleher said.

The training sessions cover the broad aspects of all facets of aging, she said. At the training sessions the volunteers discuss the physiological process of aging, a minister's spiritual aspects.



Alma Smits of Main Street enjoys a visit from "Friendly Visitor," Cathie Adams, a volunteer in the program sponsored by Breakthrough to the Aging and the Capitol Region Council of Churches.

side world into the older person or maybe that person would like to be taken out for awhile," Miss Keleher said. Volunteers actually help older persons be less isolated and more involved in the community. The job doesn't involve doing any housework

or cooking unless the volunteer wants to. There's no age limit for the volunteers but they are asked to make a commitment to visit once a week. Miss Keleher said some of the volunteers are in their 70s and 80s and some in the past have been

college students. She said there are 15 older people on the waiting list, waiting for a "friendly visitor." If anyone interested can't make the training sessions then they should call the Social Services Department in the town to make other arrangements.

Wheelchair trip focuses on cuts

By Letha Marshall Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - After four electric wheelchairs carried her more than 3000 miles, a 22-year-old quadriplegic from Portland, Ore., is hoping to succeed where powerful lobbyists have failed in saving programs for handicapped Americans.

Laurie Schwartz, a psychology major at Portland State University, arrived here after traveling for 64 days along interstate and back roads, more determined than ever to see President Reagan about budget cuts in social and educational programs that affect the handicapped.

"I don't understand why programs for the handicapped are being cut," Miss Schwartz told Reps. Ron Wyden and Les AuCoin (Dems.-Or) who greeted her on the Capitol steps. "When he said the budget cuts would not affect the physically handicapped, and they already are."

Handing her a check from the Veterans Rehabilitation Center of Portland for travel expenses, Wyden told her that evidently there "was a big hole in the safety net," and "facts and figures are not actually thought of as people."

Miss Schwartz was accompanied on the trip by her fiancé, Bob Kneel, who drove a mobile trailer and two other companions who walked along side her wheelchair.

Miss Schwartz said their biggest hurdles were funding, wondering where the next meal was coming from and where their next day's lodging was going to be. "Many hotels donated lodging for our trip," she said, "but we often slept in our mobile trailer. The bills were my biggest problem, because my wheelchair kept breaking down," Miss

Schwartz said laughing. After meeting other congressmen who sit on the House Education Committee and participating in the Capitol steps with other handicapped persons protesting the cuts, she spent two hours with White House Consumer Affairs Director Virginia Knauer telling her that cutting social programs would only cost the government more later on.

"I'm lucky that I got to go to school; now others won't get the chance when the funds are cut," she said. "We can be productive and independent citizens who work for a living."

Knee commented later that Mrs. Knauer assured them that the administration was working on other programs designed to help the handicapped.

"They were totally cooperative and very supportive of Laurie," Kneel said, "and assured us that they were also trying to get private business involved in hiring handicapped people."

Miss Schwartz hopes to complete her psychology degree and go into private practice as a counselor for handicapped persons.

"Quote 'normal people' don't really know what it's like not to be able to answer the phone when it rings or have to depend on someone to help you each day," she said. "I've counseled people who are handicapped like me and find that they can open up to someone who is just like them."

Miss Schwartz feels she has become more outgoing since her trip and finds Washington an exciting place to be. "If I lived here," she said, "I really could get from and where their next day's lodging was going to be. "Many hotels donated lodging for our trip," she said, "but we often slept in our mobile trailer. The bills were my biggest problem, because my wheelchair kept breaking down," Miss

Courses by Newspaper, Part 4

Professionals, managers: knowledge workers

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working, Changes and Choices." In this article, David W. Ewing of the "Harvard Business Review" traces the impact of highly educated workers in bringing civil liberties to the workplace. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright (c) 1981 by the Regents of the University of California.

By David W. Ewing Corporations and public agencies are currently undergoing a "revolution." Even more dramatic than the changes being created by new technologies - robots, office computers, and the like - are changes that are altering the happiness, hopes, and attitudes of millions of workers by giving them new rights and new responsibilities.

The agent of change in this revolution is an army of "knowledge workers" - highly educated managers and professionals ranging from computer experts to personnel administrators.

Not only are such workers new on the corporate scene, but their numbers and influence are growing so rapidly that one might even say they are invading the corporate workplace.

At the turn of the century, many giant corporations, such as Standard Oil, were led by men who were short on formal education. But today, knowledge workers hold almost 30 percent of the jobs at Exxon - Standard Oil's corporate descendant and many thousands of other companies and public agencies, big and small, depend on growing cadres of such workers.

Second, knowledge workers exploit new technologies. It is a neat trick to invent a more powerful computer or a more sophisticated drilling rig, but it is an even neater trick (as scores of other countries that have failed in this respect know too well) to educate and train employees to make full use of that computer or rig.

In terms of the quality of work life, especially by sense of excitement and reward one gains during working hours, knowledge workers have had a still more significant influence. It is because of them, more than any other employee group, that thousands of companies and agencies have liberalized decision-making, taking many day-to-day decisions out of the hands of a few leaders and distributing responsibility among trained employees down the line.

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

in the qualitative impact of knowledge workers on working conditions. First, they are rationalizing more of the work of the corporation and public agency; they gather facts, analyze data, and reason to an extent unknown to most of their predecessors. According to Alan C. Nixon, former president of the American Chemical Society, about half of the U.S. labor force is involved in creating, manipulating, or using information, or working with technologies based on data manipulation.

Second, knowledge workers exploit new technologies. It is a neat trick to invent a more powerful computer or a more sophisticated drilling rig, but it is an even neater trick (as scores of other countries that have failed in this respect know too well) to educate and train employees to make full use of that computer or rig.

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and technicians succeeding in changing the law? Supported often by professional societies, such as the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, they are using their political clout to bring about significant changes in California, Michigan, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

How are they succeeding in changing corporate practice? With the vigorous help of a growing number of top executives, they have collaborated with some of the country's most prestigious corporations to codify and protect civil liberties.

For example, IBM's privacy code is probably more advanced than that of any nation, state, or community in the world. Polaroid Corporation and Control Data have effective procedures for handling the complaints of employees who believe they have been unfairly penalized or harassed.

Nor are such measures confined to the private sector. The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has launched a determined effort to protect dissenters. By their efforts, professionals and technicians are making

work life more equitable, spontaneous, and creative; they are, it has been said, "allowing sunlight in the salt mines."

More important, still, they are bridging the gap between societal American and corporate America. In spirit if not measure, they are bringing the Bill of Rights of the Constitution into organizational life. The views expressed in

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Next week Historian Daniel T. Rodgers of Princeton University traces "The Roots of the American Work Ethic."

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Wedding

Mazzatto-Lessar

Patricia G. Lessard of Manchester and James J. Mazzatto Jr. of Newington were married Sept. 25 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrea A. Lessard of 116 Broad St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mazzatto Sr. of Newington.

The Rev. Padell of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Clara Duhaldo was organist and Miss Maria Faria, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Line Tardif of Hartford was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Dumont of East Hartford, Marguerite Parker of Manchester, Jeannette Kimzsa of New Britain and Tina Moran of South Windsor. Christina Roy of Hartford was flower girl.

Daniel Raboin of New Britain served as best man. Ushers were Robert Mazzatto, Michael Mazzatto and William Mazzatto, all of Newington and brothers of the bridegroom, and Bertrand Lessard of Manchester, the bride's brother. Christian Grosdin of East Hartford served as ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House, after which the couple left for Jamaica. They will reside in New Britain.

Mrs. Mazzatto is employed at Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

Mrs. Mazzatto is employed at Lawrence R. Smith Pella Products. (McLaughlin photo)



Mrs. James J. Mazzatto Jr.

Engagements



Sharon Scolsky



Jeanette Carpenter



Linda J. Worthington

Scolsky-Vernali

The engagement of Miss Sharon Scolsky of East Hartford to Anthony S. Vernali of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Scolsky of East Hartford.

Mr. Vernali is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Vernali of East Hartford.

Miss Scolsky graduated from East Hartford High School in 1978. She is employed as a regional center secretary at Automatic Data Processing Inc. in East Hartford.

Mr. Vernali graduated from East Catholic High School in 1976 and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed as a deli manager at Stop & Shop Companies in East Hartford.

The couple is planning a June 19, 1982 wedding at St. Isaac's Church in East Hartford. (S. Pelletier photo)

Carpenter-Schreiber

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Carpenter of Manchester to James E. Schreiber of Manchester on Jan. 2, 1982 in Orlando.

Miss Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Carpenter Jr. of Orlando.

Mr. Schreiber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Schreiber of Manchester.

They are both students at Harvard Law School and will graduate in the Class of 1982.

Worthington-Klotzer

The engagement of Miss Linda Jean Worthington of Coventry, to Jeffrey Paul Klotzer of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Worthington, 92 Daley Road, Coventry.

Mr. Klotzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Klotzer of 235 Hackmatack St.

Miss Worthington graduated from Coventry High School in 1978 and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed at the East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union.

Mr. Klotzer graduated from Manchester High School in 1978 and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed as a cook at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The couple is planning a March 6, 1982 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Coventry. (Candidis by Carol photo)

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in the Manchester Herald's Focus section.

UNICO plans eighth annual car drawing

The Manchester Chapter of UNICO National, the largest Italian-American Civic organization in the United States, will hold its eighth annual car drawing on Nov. 27 (the day after Thanksgiving) at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St.

Garry Botticello, UNICO president, has named Sam Crispino, chairman, and Raymond E. Damato, co-chairman.

Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Group 1 band. The drawing will take place at 10 p.m.

The car, a 1982 Lincoln Town Car Four Door, was purchased at Moriarty Brothers and will be on display with the UNICO banner in their showroom when it arrives from the factory.

Tickets are \$100 each and no more than 225 tickets will be sold. The winner need not be present at the time of the drawing. All Connecticut State Tax will be the responsibility of the winner.

Proceeds from the drawing will benefit the scholarship fund, mental health and retardation and other charities which UNICO supports. UNICO means: Unity, Neighborliness, Integrity, Charity and Opportunity. Members must be of Italian origin or be married to an Italian.

It is expected that the drawing will be a complete sell-out as in previous years. Some of UNICO's other fund-raisers are the spring ball, Las Vegas trip, and recently, for the first time, a golf tournament.

For tickets or further information regarding membership in UNICO, call one of the following:

Sam Crispino, chairman 646-6100; Raymond E. Damato, co-chairman, 646-1101; Barry Botticello, 643-1845; Peter DiRosa, 646-1887; Paul Rossetto, 646-2462; Harold Ortelli, 648-5358; or any other UNICO member.



Sam Crispino



Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Barlow

Barlows observe 45th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Barlow of 50 Spring St., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Sept. 13 at a party hosted by their six children at the Gastonbury Hills Country Club.

The couple was married Sept. 12, 1936 in Kopake, N.Y. Their children are: Alyce B. Alenamy, Malcolm F. Barlow, Thomas R. Barlow, Daniel C. Barlow and Kathleen B. Wibby, all of Manchester, and Dr. David A. Barlow of Newark, Dela. They also have nine grandchildren.

Many old friends and family members helped them celebrate.

Mr. Barlow has owned and operated Barlow's TV in Manchester since 1953. (Alenamy photo)

Advice

She has everything but still needs more

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My laundry basket, piled high with unwashed clothes, is starting to fill the face. Dishes for the last two days are still unwashed and setting in my sink. My apartment needs a good cleaning. I am overweight, yet I continue to stuff myself with more ice cream, cookies and sweets than I really want. I'm so depressed I could cry! I'm 26, divorced and raising my 8-year-old son myself. I have a good secretarial job, a nice car and a nice apartment. So why do I lack motivation and feel like (bleep) most of the time?

My friends would never understand that, they think I have everything I could possibly want. My parents stopped listening to me years ago. Why is it that the only guys I like are either committed to somebody else or they don't like me? Why do I just want to stay in bed all day when the weekend comes? Why do I go out and buy new clothes when I'm feeling down?

I'm a terrific friend. I'm always doing something for others, but never do anything for myself. Maybe it's because I was raised by a mother who found fault with everything I did and a father who told me I would never amount to anything. Abby, am I going crazy or what? I've considered getting professional help, but I can't afford it. I've even considered committing suicide, but my son needs me.

TIERED OF LIVING AT 26

DEAR TIERED: Your letter is a classic cry for help. First, please see your physician. Your lack of motivation, feelings of depression and frequent binging on sweets are



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

symptoms of poor physical health. If you are physically fit, you should definitely seek psychotherapy. Don't say you can't afford it. You can't afford not to have it.

Your local mental health clinic exists for people who are "tired of living and feel like (bleep)." And it charges only what one can afford to pay. Please don't wait another day. You sound like a generous, warm-hearted, intelligent woman with some deep-rooted festering problems to resolve. Please get the help you need, then write again and let me of your progress. I care.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I read that pigs make good pets. They're supposed to be cleaner, smarter and more easily trained than dogs. I also heard they're gentle with children and make good watchdogs. (Watchpigs?)

Can you confirm this? Anything you can tell me about pigs as pets will be appreciated. We have a nice house with a large backyard.

ROB IN AURORA, ONTARIO

DEAR ROB: I am advised that pigs make wonderful pets. They are highly intelligent, easy to train and, believe it or not, among the cleanest

animals around! They're gentle with children and quite lovable. ("Miss Piggy" has done a great deal for the pig's image.)

However, little pigs grow to be big hogs, so if you're considering acquiring one as a pet, first find out if it's kosher to keep one where you live.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had surgery recently, and while he was still out of it, some relatives he rarely sees came to the hospital to visit him.

Abby, please tell your readers that the last thing a person needs or wants when he's had surgery is company!

I've had surgery, and I know what it's like to have some idiot come in, sit by your bed and talk to you all afternoon because of the mistaken notion that you need "cheering up." I have even seen rooms with "No Visitors" signs on the doors, but little groups of people "sneak in" for a few minutes because they think they are "special."

All a patient needs is to be left alone.

HAD MY SAY IN N.Y.

DEAR HAD: Your letter would do more for some post-surgical patients than a "No Visitors" sign. Thanks for writing.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity book. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12000 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Runner seeking data on exercise, fatigue

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate any information you have on fatigue. I am a 27-year-old female. I've started running for exercise. How far and how fast should I be going? I average one-and-a-half miles in 13 minutes but I'm still tired. I run five days a week. Do I need any other exercise? I'm 5-foot-11 and weigh 145 pounds.

DEAR READER — People who are inactive often do feel tired. But that doesn't mean that everyone who must do heavy physical labor is tired at the end of the day from too much exercise and doesn't need any more.

I don't know from your letter how much exercise you get from all your activities but a mile-and-a-half five days a week only is not enough. It is strenuous for the 13 minutes you are running but that is it. I would rather see you walk about three miles a day and enjoy the walk.

Notice I said "enjoy," which is a key word in combating fatigue. Everyone should do something every day that he or she enjoys. It makes life more pleasant and if you are enjoying yourself you are less likely to be fatigued.

You do need a medical checkup. About one in five persons who complain of fatigue actually does have a medical problem, such as anemia.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

an infectious disease or even an endocrine disease. People with circulatory diseases often feel tired. You will have a better understanding of what causes fatigue and what to do about it after reading The Health Letter number 9-8, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Don't push for speed when you run. And when you get up in the morning, take your resting heart rate before you get out of bed. If it is 70 or less, you are probably not over doing your exercise. Fast resting heart rates before you get out of bed often mean overdoing it.

One of many factors that can be involved in osteoporosis (bone softening) which often first shows up in the bone around the teeth. See your medical doctor also to check on this. And if that is true you might need some calcium in your diet or medical treatment to avoid bone loss elsewhere in your body.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have

Consumer Reports

Car leans too much

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: My auto mechanic says that my 1979 Oldsmobile "leans to the right" because the right front coil spring is bad. My Olds dealer says the leaning is within factory tolerance - one inch from the left to right - for a new car. The dealer says I should live with it or "shim" it.

But my mechanic advises replacing the springs, and that's expensive. What should I do?

DEAR READER: An inch is way too much for a car to lean, and you're going to have to do something to correct it. Despite what your dealer says, it's not the kind of problem you can live with. Of your two options, we don't recommend shimmying because that could affect the ride and handling of the car. Besides that, to shim the coil properly you'd have to have it taken out, and as long as you're paying labor costs to have it taken out, you might as well have it replaced and have the coil replaced. The spring should last a lot longer than two years. Either it was defective to begin with (and is sagging at this

early date), or it's the wrong spring. The latter is defective workmanship, the former defective workmanship. We strongly recommend that you contact your dealer's zone office in writing about this problem. You may get the warranty, especially if it's worth a try.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I have Mirro Silverstone blow-dryer pots and skillets that I purchased a short time ago. Every time I use the skillet, it sticks, even if I use oil. Is there anything I can do to treat these utensils?

DEAR READER: A slight sticking is to be expected, especially when you don't cook with oil. However, even if proper heat is used and the surface is not marred from scouring with steel wool, food should not stick to the surface.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I have a thick beard and tender skin. Price is no object - I want the best electric shaver I can buy. What

one(s) do you recommend? DEAR READER: Most of the 30 men who used electric shavers in our tests of 22 models preferred the rechargeable Norelco HP1312 and the plug-in Norelco HP1311. If you prefer a shaver with a foil head, try the Remington XLR3000 or the Wards 1962. If you don't already use an electric shaver, you may be happier if you just keep on using blades - in a reader survey, we found a high failure rate among men who switched to switch over to electric shavers. In any event, try to protect your interests by buying from a store with return, or exchange privileges.

(Send your questions to: Consumer Union, Box DCB, 255 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

Now you know

Amsterdam police have a special branch, called the grabbers, whose only duty is to cope with motorists who drive into canals.

TV Monday

EVENING

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- 8:30 CBS News
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Sammartino vows to renew Andover fight

Developer retreats from anti-condo flak

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Opponents of condominiums here have won round one from developer Gene Sammartino, who said Sunday he is retreating in the face of public flak about his proposal to allow zoning regulations to be rewritten that would open the door to cluster-type housing.

But he says he will be again with a similar proposal when the time is right.

"I'm not going to start boxing with people," Sammartino said. "I want them (townspeople) to think about it. At this point, what is the sense? But I'm certainly not backing down. It's just one more mountain for me to climb."

Earlier this summer Sammartino, who owns Finsale Realty Inc., Tiger Lee Construction Co. and

Land Equities Inc., said he was planning to apply to the commission for approval of a condominium plan and probably would build on land on Route 6 and 87.

He recently purchased a 75-acre piece there for \$150,000, and said it is the most "viable" spot of those he checked in Andover for condominiums.

Before he could apply for approval of the construction regulations had to be rewritten to provide a mechanism for the application.

At the commission's last meeting Sept. 14, Sammartino gave part of a presentation about the benefits of condominiums for Andover. He also offered to hire a consultant, John Loranger from Hartford, to help the commission write in regulations at no cost to the town.

At the meeting, Sammartino ran into some mild opposition, and since then a group of residents was

"I'm not going to start boxing with people, but condominiums will happen eventually. I want them (people) to think about it. At this point, what is the sense? But I'm certainly not backing down. It's just one more mountain for me to climb."

Developer Gene Sammartino

band together to stop the plans before they go any further.

This group, consisting of residents who reside mostly along the immediate area of Sammartino's property, indicated last week that they had rallied a large support for tonight's meeting, at which Sammartino had intended to conclude his presentation.

But after finding out about the group, and seeing a polarization of

people of Andover know what the concept is. I'm not sure some people are really cognizant of what I am really doing."

He said some persons have spoken to him against the idea on the grounds that condominiums might attract members of minority groups. "That shouldn't even be talked about," he said. "We should be talking mill rate, services, social impact — like how many children will come into the school system from such a development."

Sammartino has maintained that condominiums require fewer services from the town per person than residential developments do, though adding a considerable amount to the grand list. He has also said they are less costly for the elderly or newlyweds than houses.

My primary reason for withdrawing my request (that the commission re-write regulations) is that I don't feel psychologically the

facilities like driveways and water supplies.

"The condos will go through," he said. "At this point it's an education process. But they will be in this town when people begin to realize they can't sell their house or pay their taxes."

He said he has no time schedule for an application, but will just feel out the town until he thinks it is ready. He also said he has no immediate plan for the land he bought, though he admits the investment will "hurt."

Commission Chairman John Kestic said Sunday he was surprised by Sammartino's move. "It seems strange. He doesn't usually give up. Something happened somewhere. I don't know of any other battle he gave up. He found a lot of town opposition."

Region Highlights

Police plan expansion

SOUTH WINDSOR — Plans for a new police station will be prepared under a grant the town is receiving from the Connecticut Criminal Justice Commission and will probably be ready late in November.

Under the grant the commission is providing between \$100,000 and \$150,000 for an architect and the town is considering three sites. One is adjacent to the town's main firehouse; another on 5.3 acres on Sand Hill Road; and the third is on three acres adjacent to the town hall's back parking lot.

The architect will examine the functions of the police department and prepare a floor plan allowing a certain number of square feet for each function. At present the police headquarters is in the Town Hall.

Residents oppose plan

GLASTONBURY — A group of residents is expected to appear at a public hearing Wednesday night to oppose plans to build 49 condominiums on eight acres that have long been farmland on Main Street.

A group called POSSE (Property Owners Serving the South End) has hired a lawyer and an engineer to fight the proposal filed by T. James Murray and Henry Rose, both Glastonbury residents.

The developers say they are trying to build affordable houses in a town being snared by the federal government for alleged discriminatory housing practices. The density of the proposed project, about six units to the acre, is the key part of the project the developers say.

They are planning to leave the second floors unfinished so the homes can be sold for \$60,000 each. The opposition group has suggested that a compromise be made allowing 20 housing units on the site with one-third of them single-family homes and the others evenly split between two and three-unit houses.

Town to drain swamp

HEBRON — First Selectman Raymond Burt has asked the Board of Finance for some \$10,000 to correct a drainage problem in the north end of town. The money would be used to drain a swamp into a nearby brook to correct septic systems problems of 12 homeowners. The swamp, created by high ground water, has caused problems with the septic systems.

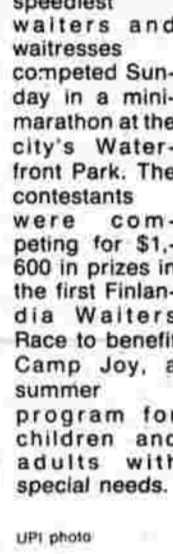
Building Inspector David Paine has recently served several homeowners with abatement orders asking them to stop using or to replace their septic systems. The residents contend they have replaced the systems three times. Paine believes it is the town's responsibility to correct the problem because the town's Planning and Zoning Commission erred in allowing the homes to be built there in the first place because of high ground water.

Sculpture dedicated

WEST HARTFORD — An 18-foot-high-steel sculpture designed by Elbert Weimberg of Hartford was dedicated Sunday in honor of the six million Jews killed in the Nazi Holocaust. The sculpture was erected in front of the Hartford Jewish Community Center on Bloomfield Avenue.

Walters' marathon

Waiter Louis F. Harunda (foreground) of Brookline, Mass., spills his drinks and glasses as Boston's speediest waiter and waitresses competed Sunday in a marathon at the city's Water-front Park.



UPI photo

The contestants were competing for \$1,600 in prizes in the first Finlandia Vodka Waiters Race to benefit Camp Joy, a summer program for children and adults with special needs.

Torching of cars probed

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — mayor's house on Funston Avenue. The Sunday incident, but it wasn't known which of the vehicles belonged to the mayor.

Police Capt. John R. Sember said there were two cars destroyed and the second daughter outside the house was heavily damaged in

mayor's house on Funston Avenue. The Sunday incident, but it wasn't known which of the vehicles belonged to the mayor.

Police Capt. John R. Sember said there were two cars destroyed and the second daughter outside the house was heavily damaged in

PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO

Daily In The Herald See Comics Page!

WININGER'S GYMNASIICS

FOR GIRLS & BOYS 5 and up
PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASIICS
Ages 2 1/2 - 5

Areas: Floor Tumbling, Balance Beam, Un-even Bars, Mini-Tramp, Vaulting

Boys Teams Girls Teams Adult Classes

ONE FREE LESSON WITH THIS COUPON
(Limit 1 Coupon Per Family)

NEW CLASSES ARE NOW BEING FORMED,
Call 646-3887 for information or registration

Winger's Gymnastics School Inc.
791 Main St. Manchester, CT

BLOOD.

It has always been better to give than to receive.



Much has changed since the Red Cross blood program started in 1947. But one thing hasn't. Needing blood has always been a lot harder than giving it. Needing blood is often a matter of life and death. Giving blood is quite easy. It is a fast, simple, carefully done process.

So, if there's a blood drive where you work, please give. If there isn't, call your local Red Cross chapter to find out where you can give. You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all—life.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century...
Red Cross: Ready for a New Century
NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT:
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
40 Plain Street
12:30 - 5:30

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Manchester Herald

Astro-graph

September 28, 1981
Personal ambitions may bring out the more forceful you are this coming year, although you may still find ways to be diplomatic at the same time. Others will respect and admire this and do their best to support you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your personality may be a bit like a chessman, changing its color right before everybody's eyes. Yet, any love you choose continues to remain appealing. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year ahead by your destiny by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 450, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) By opposing to his or her emotions today you'll be able to get another to agree to give you something you'd like to have on your terms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, when dealing with others try to see their point of view. Stand over backward to understand their concepts and they'll readily accept yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When you have authority today, you conduct yourself exceptionally well. You're adaptable, fair and just, yet firm when necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is nothing strange about your being able to perceive the outcome of events; you do this naturally. Today, the gift is

percentage plays in the trump suit. You don't see these articles to this subject?

OWALD: "We can start with a bid directly from his book as played by Mary Jane Parson's on a really great lady bridge player."

ALAN: "The bidding was simple and excellent. If North had shown a king it would have bid and lost five."

ALAN: "Mary Jane won the heart with dummy's ace. Then she led dummy's three of trumps and covered East's six with her eight. Then when West overtook she simply played her ace of trumps and made six."

ALAN: "This was a perfect safety play. If East had been void of trumps, all she would have done was ace and lose just one trump to West."

ALAN: "Fred Karpla's book on trump management would include a couple of chapters involving safety and other

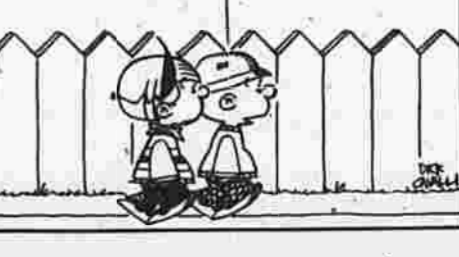
Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Lawyer's patron saint
5 Terrible
9 Time zone
12 Mince
13 Disastrous
14 Broke bread
15 Safety agency
16 Satey (pl)
17 Adult male
18 Art, nation
19 Harmony
20 Bounder
21 The sun (sl)
22 African land
23 Part of speech
33 Mountain
34 Denomination
35 Fall in drops
37 Short dagger
41 Dialect
42 Egyptian dam
44 Dublinate

DOWN
2 Golden calf
3 Holding device
6 Mental component
7 27 Brilliance
8 City on the Nile
9 Van Druten education
10 Baseball character
11 Tense
12 Organs of hearing
13 21 Lump of earth
14 Medical device
15 23 Expired
16 25 College athletic group
17 Fishing aids
18 52 Heron of a poet
19 21 Boy (sl)
20 30 Force onward
21 31 Boy (sl)
22 Twisted
23 35 Pacific Island
24 58 Old soul

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56
57 58 59 60 61 62
63 64 65 66

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"WRFRCN PTDFSA BYVNDPP RTBCH
YFSCRCWIS WFUJWCRCFUP
KTBUDJBN YFPCCZSB" — EFTU

MINHCBSA
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's so hot but I think he's surrounded. I'm going to hit him before God gets his." — Muhammad Ali

Manchester Herald FAMILY BINGO

\$100.00
Must Be Won Each Week

Details of Rules and How to Play

YOUR FREE BINGO CARD
1. A Free Bingo Card from The Herald is available to all families in the circulation area of The Herald.
2. There are six different FULL HOUSE cards on each card. Each set of Bingo numbers are clearly marked with the Game number and cards must be kept intact.

HOW TO PLAY
1. When each Game starts and subsequently every night, a selection of numbers will be published in The Herald. If any of these numbers appear in the Game on your card cross them off.
2. Each day The Herald will publish a clue question box. Use your skill and knowledge to identify this number. If it appears on your card, in the Game being played, cross it off.
3. When you have crossed out all the numbers in the Game as they have appeared in The Herald you may claim a FULL HOUSE.

HOW TO CLAIM
1. The price for a FULL HOUSE is \$100. It will be awarded to the player who successfully calls a FULL HOUSE.
2. All numbers will be published in the event of two or more claims on the same card on different occasions the winning card will be drawn.
3. You must have your card with you when you telephone.
4. You must have a note of the last number you crossed off, i.e., the number which gave you a FULL HOUSE.

PRIZES AND JUDGING
1. The price for a FULL HOUSE is \$100. It will be awarded to the player who successfully calls a FULL HOUSE.
2. All numbers will be published in the event of two or more claims on the same card on different occasions the winning card will be drawn.
3. You must have your card with you when you telephone.
4. You must have a note of the last number you crossed off, i.e., the number which gave you a FULL HOUSE.

CLUE FOR NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX
Be Derek movie?

28 SEP 28

28 SEP 28

The Best of Dear Abby



People indeed funny, Abby's letters show

Editor's note: The following excerpt taken from the chapter "The Funny Ones" is from Manchester Herald columnist Abigail Van Buren's new book, "The Best of Dear Abby," copyright 1981, Phillips-Van Buren, Inc. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Andrews and McNeil, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. This is the first of a three-part series.)

By Abigail Van Buren
Nathaniel West, in his poignant novel "Miss Lonelyhearts," left us an unforgettable portrait of a sensitive newspaperman utterly crushed by the weight of the troubles he saw in the grim business of conducting what used to be called an "advice to the columnist" column. Tragedy on tragedy, culminating in the tragedy of poor Miss Lonelyhearts himself.

"Miss Lonelyhearts" is a literary masterpiece, or so the critics seem to agree. But as a representation of how a "lover" column goes, the picture is not without flaws. The late Mr. West, who saw the world dark and dealt in despair as a matter of practice, forgot the saving grace of humor. It was not his cup of tea, nor that of his forlorn protagonist, who we are led to believe, went from payed to slender paydays without a relieving laugh in between.

Mr. West notwithstanding, people ARE funny. It does us no harm to laugh at them and, as we share humanity, laugh at ourselves. A couple of chuckles a day, which is the least you can expect from a lover column, would have saved Miss Lonelyhearts and ruined Mr. West's novel. He did not let this happen. Agony he was after, and agony he got.

It is also worth noting that a tougher-minded Miss Lonelyhearts, one who could laugh and bring healing laughter to his sorry clients, might have accomplished something useful with his life.

But he didn't, and alas, the poor guy gloomed around and came to grief.
It made a great novel. But I couldn't have written it. I take the view that not only is good for us to laugh at the world, but for us to laugh at the writers of them, too. Sometimes it's good treatment. It helps get a problem into perspective once it's cut down to a size that can be managed.

Those who write "the funny ones" don't mean to be funny, but their letters somehow come out that way. As can be expected, the funny ones come from people who range all the way from slightly peculiar to those who are clearly not playing with a

full deck. But they all have one thing in common. They're in dead earnest.
DEAR ABBY: Alfred doesn't drink much, but he sure must have been drunk to do what he did last night. He came home with a pair of lady's lips tattooed on his behind! He claims he paid the artist to give him a rose.
Is there any way of getting a tattoo removed? I hope so, because Alfred goes to religious retreat camp every summer for two weeks, and he will have to leave soon for camp, and he is ashamed of that tattoo back there. LILLIAN
DEAR ABBY: A couple of women moved in across the hall from me. One is a middle-aged gym teacher and the other is a social worker in her mid-20's. These two women go everywhere together and I've never seen a man go into their apartment or come out. Do you think they could be Lebanese? - CURIOUS
DEAR ABBY: I wanted to call up my postmaster and tell him a thing or two because I knew he ate my pension check, but I couldn't find his telephone number in the book. I called information, and that's when I found out he had an unlisted number. That really made me mad, so since I knew where he lived, I drove to his house and told his wife off.
Abby, as a taxpayer, I would like to know why a public servant like a postmaster would have an unlisted telephone number. TAXPAYER
I told "Taxpayer" it was probably to protect him from people who "know" he ate their pension checks.
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having a little domestic trouble so I finally got him to go to a marriage counselor with me. We were advised to take an interest in each other's hobbies. Well, I'm trying, but it makes me sick to my stomach to go down to the city dump and shoot rats. My husband gets in training for deer hunting this way. Must I join him in this sport? NO SHOOTER
DEAR ABBY: Our 19-year-old daughter, Caroline, has started going with a guy named Angelo. I never takes her anywhere. He just comes over every night to watch television and wear out our sofa.
When Angelo comes over, the wife and I have to go sit in the kitchen so he and Caroline can have their privacy in the living room. I suppose we could go into our bedroom, but who wants to go to bed at 7 o'clock? So every night lately the wife and I sit in the kitchen like a couple of crocheters trying to watch television on a dinky little portable.
The wife is so happy that Caroline finally has a boyfriend she doesn't

say a word. I am getting tired of this setup. What should I do? KITCHEN SITTER
DEAR SITTER: Send me a picture of Caroline and I'll tell you what to do.
From sunny Italy a small request: DEAR ABBY: I am an Italian man, aged 34. I am medium build and am tall that I am good-looking. I drive a sightseeing bus by day, so I speak a little English. I am single and would like to correspond with an American woman between the ages of 30 and 60.
She doesn't have to be beautiful, but I want one who has a steady income and owns a late model American automobile.
If you know of a woman who would like to correspond with me, please ask her to send a picture of the automobile. - VITO IN NAPOLI
DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and decided to start the day out by being real nice to my husband, so first thing in the morning, I said, "Good morning, darling, I love you and my, but I am glad you are mine." He just looked at me and said, "What's the matter with you? Are you still drunk?"
Some excerpts from young writers who didn't realize how funny they were.
Tonight at the supper table my father said, "Pass the salt." I passed it to him. Then I said, "Dad, isn't it proper to say 'please' when you want something passed?" Abby, how do you get the swelling to go down on your lip?
I'm a big fan of yours, Abby. I heard you speak at our high school assembly last year and you even made sex sound clean.
DEAR ABBY: Socrates was a very smart man. They poisoned him. Please be careful, Love, ALLEN
My mother is mean and short-tempered. I think she is going through her mental pause.
One 2-year-old boy wrote to complain bitterly about Phyllis, his 11-year-old tyrannical sister. On the back of his letter I printed in a childish scrawl:
Things to do: 1) Get pencil box, 2) Cub Scout kerchief, 3) Find mitten, 4) Kill Phyllis.
All 252 pages of THE BEST OF DEAR ABBY are full of delightful, provocative reading. Your personal copy can be purchased by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to THE BEST OF DEAR ABBY, in care of The Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)
NEXT: "Fooling Around" involves all ages.)

NEWSPAPER BINGO

See Comics Page for TODAY'S NUMBERS

\$100

PRIZE EVERY WEEK TO THE LUCKY PLAYER

— PLUS —
UP TO 10 ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PRIZES

EXAMPLE OF HOW TO PLAY!

WHEN ALL THE NUMBERS ARE CROSSED OUT — AND YOU ARE FIRST TO CALL THE HERALD, YOU ARE A WINNER.

Details of Rules and How To Play

YOUR FREE BINGO CARD
Free BINGO Card from The Herald is available to all families in the circulation area of The Herald.

- There are six different FULL HOUSE numbers on each card. Each set of Bingo numbers are clearly marked with the Game number and cards must be kept intact.

HOW TO PLAY

- When each Game starts, a selection of numbers will be published in The Herald. If any of these numbers appear in the Game on your card, cross them off.
- Each day The Herald will publish a clue to one number, the number that goes in the question box. Use your skill and knowledge to identify this number. If it appears on your card, in the game being played, cross it off.
- When you have crossed out all the numbers in the Game as they have appeared in The Herald you may claim a FULL HOUSE.
- Make a note of the last number you crossed off, i.e., the number, which gave you a FULL HOUSE.

PRIZES AND JUDGING

- All numbers will be published as they are drawn out in order from top to bottom, in the event of two or more claims on the same day on different numbers the earliest number drawn.
- In the event of more than one winner the prize will be shared.
- The judge's decision is final and no correspondence or interviews will be entered into.
- On the day that a FULL HOUSE is successfully called The Herald will announce that the game has stopped and scrutiny is taking place. The winner will be announced the following day, or, in the event of a false call, the game will be continued.

CLUE FOR NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX
Do Devise me!

MANCHESTER HERALD GAME 1 10927

10	35	42	76	84
21	43	55	64	
15	29	39	59	69

MANCHESTER HERALD GAME 2 10928

14	20	34	71	81
4	17	41	52	60
6	24	39	74	87

MANCHESTER HERALD GAME 3 10929

11	44	51	61	83
3	23	37	62	73
15	47	53	78	90

MANCHESTER HERALD GAME 4 10930

5	26	30	72	82	
2	28	48	50	77	86
9	12	49	54	68	

MANCHESTER HERALD GAME 5 10931

7	19	31	66	70	80
25	45	57	67	89	
8	27	32	75	89	

MANCHESTER HERALD GAME 6 10932

16	33	40	56	63	
1	22	36	79	85	
18	46	58	65	88	

TO PLAY—STOP AT THE HERALD AND PICK UP A BINGO CARD

Manchester Herald

1 Herald Square, Manchester Connecticut 0642-2711

NANCY IS BACK

The Carriage House is Proud to Announce the Return of Nancy

Nancy is skilled in the art of men's and women's hairstyling. She would like to invite her friends and customers to drop in and say "hello".

Call and make your appointment now! Wed. through Sat. and Thurs. evening

Carriage House Hairdesigning
18 Oak St. Manchester 643-2461

BUSINESS / Classified

CG impact big

BLOOMFIELD — The Connecticut economy in 1980 received \$300 million from two major subsidiaries of Connecticut General Corp. Connecticut state and local taxes paid by CGC and its subsidiaries in 1980 totaled more than \$10 million and included premium, income, payroll, sales and use, and property taxes. Salaries and commissions paid to approximately 6,700 Connecticut employees and sales representatives of the corporation's state subsidiaries were more than \$126 million for the year. Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and Aetna Insurance Co. also spent nearly \$39 million in purchasing supplies and services within the state.

UConn seminar

HARTFORD — Initiating a preventive maintenance program rather than relying on breakdown maintenance will be the subject of an annual two-day seminar to be held here this fall by the University of Connecticut.

Heads campaign

WINDSOR — Paul A. Mergerson, chairman and president of Stanadyne Inc., has been appointed chairman of the Connecticut Industrial Area 1982 payroll savings campaign for the U.S. Savings Bonds program.

Delinquent loans

NEW YORK — Home mortgage delinquency rates at savings banks decreased during the quarter of 1981, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Solar course

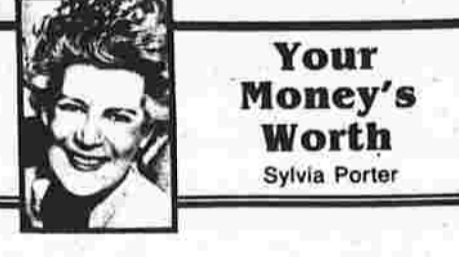
STORRS — "Practical Solar Energy for the Homeowner" will be the subject of a seven-week course emphasizing the resourceful utilization of the sun's energy as an attractive alternative energy source.

New beer here

PHILADELPHIA — The Christian Schmidt Brewing Company announces that its Prior Double Dark beer, which has been in limited distribution in select markets elsewhere, is now available in Hartford.

Trillion-dollar public debt: What does it mean to you?

If your after-tax earnings are \$25,000 a year, and if you have three dependents including two infants, owe more than \$10,000 in installment debts for the purchase of essential household appliances and have just taken on another \$8,000 loan to finance an auto and essential station wagon, you're over your head in debt. And your ways to escape are dwindling by the day.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

A small proportion of U.S. citizens — under 15 percent. And while in past decades holders of U.S. savings bonds were significant beneficiaries of interest payments, today the major gainers are the sophisticated individuals who buy and trade in U.S. Treasury bills and notes returning double-digit interest.



Sonic sifter

The particle size of fructose sugar crystals produced from corn is monitored with a sonic sifter by Roger Luchies, laboratory technician at American Xyroth Inc., Thomson, Ill.

Hamilton withdraws from Hawaii project

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Hamilton Standard says it is withdrawing from a \$250 million wind power project planned for a site in Hawaii because the firm organizing the project has been unable to arrange financing.

Defense spending cuts region jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New England states have lost more than 40,000 jobs because of national defense spending, a Michigan based research firm has reported.

Maine nearing deadline to tear down billboards

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine Transportation Department officials doubt a January 1982 deadline can be met for dismantling all billboards along Maine's primary highways.

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

TEST PREPARATION CENTERS

SENIORS

WHERE TO PREPARE FOR NOV. 7 EXAM

OUR GUARANTEE

CALL COLLECT 523-4509

FINAL DAYS TO REGISTER

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INSURANCE SINCE 1914

649-5241

85 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES: 1-Last and Found, 2-Professors, 3-Announcements, 4-Entertainment, 5-Auctions. EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Situations Wanted. EDUCATION: 16-Private Instruction, 17-Schools/Classes, 18-Part Time Jobs, 19-Part Time Positions, 20-Resumes Wanted. FINANCIAL: 21-Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages, 22-Insurance. REAL ESTATE: 23-Homes for Sale, 24-Apartments, 25-Business Properties, 26-Investment Property, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate Wanted, 29-Real Estate Services. MISC. SERVICES: 30-Advertising, 31-Printing, 32-Photography, 33-Travel, 34-Transportation, 35-Other Services. AUTOMOTIVE: 36-Cars, 37-Trucks, 38-Parts, 39-Repairs, 40-Accessories, 41-Used Cars, 42-Used Trucks, 43-Used Parts, 44-Used Accessories. RENTALS: 45-Residential, 46-Commercial, 47-Industrial, 48-Storage, 49-Other. BUSINESS AND SERVICES: 50-Advertising, 51-Printing, 52-Photography, 53-Travel, 54-Transportation, 55-Other Services. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 56-Furniture, 57-Decorative, 58-Tools, 59-Other. MISCELLANEOUS: 60-Other.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 per one day PER WORD: 1 DAY - 14c, 3 DAYS - 13c, 6 DAYS - 12c, 28 DAYS - 11c. HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper' PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one original insertion and then only to the state of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted 13 CHILD CARE - Weekdays, Bolton or surrounding area. Must be dependable. 649-5353. Evenings. MUNSONS CANDY KITCHEN is accepting applications for part time employment. Hours: Monday-Friday, 4:30-8:30. Saturday and Sunday, 10:30-4:00. \$4.00 per hour. Call for appointment. 649-4332. PART TIME MEDICAL OFFICE - Full time position available. 28 hours weekly. Excellent benefits. Respond Monday-Thursday 2:44-8:11. Mr. Terry McKinney, 2555 E. University Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. 85028. CUSTODIAN NEEDED - Full time position available. 28 hours weekly. Excellent benefits. Respond Monday-Thursday 2:44-8:11. Mr. Terry McKinney, 2555 E. University Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. 85028.

Help Wanted 13 LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Call 643-0131. * RENTALS Rooms for Rent 82 CENTRAL LOCATION - Free parking, kitchen, refrigerator, references required. Telephone 643-2693 for appointment. CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM for mature gentleman. Call Mr. Pagano 643-7772. FURNISHED ROOM in lovely home in Ellington. 672-4781 week nights and weekends. FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for lady. Includes utilities. Securely required. Telephone 649-6307. Apartments for Rent 83 VERNON - One bedroom, clean, eat-in kitchen, garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$375 plus heat. 646-1485. MANCHESTER - Heat paid, carpeted, two bedroom, all modern kitchen, dishwasher. Locators, 236-5646 (fee). VERNON - Available now. Won't last. Exceptional, fully furnished, includes 1175. Locators 236-5646 (fee). MANCHESTER - Weekly special - clean, cozy one bedroom, carpeted, drapes, no lease. 640. Locators, 236-5646 (fee). Homes for Rent 84 VERNON - Heat included. King size bed, full bathroom, with basement. Kid's ok. Call now. Locators 236-5646 (fee). EAST HARTFORD - Family sized three bedroom duplex with garage. \$300's. Locators 236-5646 (fee). EAST HARTFORD - Family sized three bedroom duplex with garage. \$300's. Locators 236-5646 (fee). SOUTH WINDSOR - Cozy one bedroom. Utilities included. \$200. Locators 236-5646 (fee). MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center. Call 649-7157. MANCHESTER - Deluxe three bedroom duplex on quiet dead-end street. Roofing, gutters, air conditioner. Over sized rooms. \$350 per month plus utilities and security. No pets. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-0262. AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st, furnished one bedroom condominium. All appliances, including pool, sauna & rec room. \$350 per month plus utilities and security. After 4 p.m. 643-5683. MANCHESTER - Newly decorated and fully carpeted two bedroom townhouse condominium. 1 1/2 baths, appliances and convenient location. No pets. Security deposit required. Available October 1st. Phone 643-5836. MANCHESTER RANCH - Type one bedroom apartment. Quiet, convenient location. Includes heat, hot water, air conditioning, kitchen appliances, dishwasher, dry facilities and storage. \$200 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021. HARDWOOD floor nails. 45 pounds sp. Best offer. Old style 2 man tent, \$10. Telephone 643-0272. MEN'S 10 SPEED 27" French made bicycle. Needs work and parts. Le Tourneur, phone 660-5420. JEeps - Government Surplus, listed for \$3,196.00. Sold for \$440.00. For information call (313) 931-1981, Ext. 629. TRUCK TOP - 8 ft. Body, CB antenna, trunkline stove, grate and screen. Telephone 646-1760. SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, Processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover 742-7888. I'M SAMSON, an affectionate, altered, double pawed, tuxedo cat in need of a good home. 633-6601, 543-5171. Garden Furniture - 1979 CH-400, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$1100. Plus utilities, references, along with lease. ANY amount delivered. 872-1400.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



Building Contracting 33 LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Call 643-0131. * RENTALS Rooms for Rent 82 CENTRAL LOCATION - Free parking, kitchen, refrigerator, references required. Telephone 643-2693 for appointment. CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM for mature gentleman. Call Mr. Pagano 643-7772. FURNISHED ROOM in lovely home in Ellington. 672-4781 week nights and weekends. FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for lady. Includes utilities. Securely required. Telephone 649-6307. Apartments for Rent 83 VERNON - One bedroom, clean, eat-in kitchen, garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$375 plus heat. 646-1485. MANCHESTER - Heat paid, carpeted, two bedroom, all modern kitchen, dishwasher. Locators, 236-5646 (fee). VERNON - Available now. Won't last. Exceptional, fully furnished, includes 1175. Locators 236-5646 (fee). MANCHESTER - Weekly special - clean, cozy one bedroom, carpeted, drapes, no lease. 640. Locators, 236-5646 (fee). Homes for Rent 84 VERNON - Heat included. King size bed, full bathroom, with basement. Kid's ok. Call now. Locators 236-5646 (fee). EAST HARTFORD - Family sized three bedroom duplex with garage. \$300's. Locators 236-5646 (fee). EAST HARTFORD - Family sized three bedroom duplex with garage. \$300's. Locators 236-5646 (fee). SOUTH WINDSOR - Cozy one bedroom. Utilities included. \$200. Locators 236-5646 (fee). MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center. Call 649-7157. MANCHESTER - Deluxe three bedroom duplex on quiet dead-end street. Roofing, gutters, air conditioner. Over sized rooms. \$350 per month plus utilities and security. No pets. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-0262. AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st, furnished one bedroom condominium. All appliances, including pool, sauna & rec room. \$350 per month plus utilities and security. After 4 p.m. 643-5683. MANCHESTER - Newly decorated and fully carpeted two bedroom townhouse condominium. 1 1/2 baths, appliances and convenient location. No pets. Security deposit required. Available October 1st. Phone 643-5836. MANCHESTER RANCH - Type one bedroom apartment. Quiet, convenient location. Includes heat, hot water, air conditioning, kitchen appliances, dishwasher, dry facilities and storage. \$200 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021. HARDWOOD floor nails. 45 pounds sp. Best offer. Old style 2 man tent, \$10. Telephone 643-0272. MEN'S 10 SPEED 27" French made bicycle. Needs work and parts. Le Tourneur, phone 660-5420. JEeps - Government Surplus, listed for \$3,196.00. Sold for \$440.00. For information call (313) 931-1981, Ext. 629. TRUCK TOP - 8 ft. Body, CB antenna, trunkline stove, grate and screen. Telephone 646-1760. SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, Processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover 742-7888. I'M SAMSON, an affectionate, altered, double pawed, tuxedo cat in need of a good home. 633-6601, 543-5171. Garden Furniture - 1979 CH-400, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$1100. Plus utilities, references, along with lease. ANY amount delivered. 872-1400.

1979 HONDA 750 K. Low mileage, extra accessories. Also, helmet. \$1800. Telephone 649-6558.

HONDA MOPED - Low mileage, like new. With saddlebags. Telephone 649-7822.

LEGAL NOTICE OF ELECTIONS. Notice is given that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, will be in session in the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following application:

1974 YAMAHA TX 500 - Good condition. New rear tire. \$395. Call 236-9123 after 5:00 p.m.

1979 YAMAHA 1100 SPECIAL - custom seat, custom paint, asking \$2,895. Call 228-6077. Ask for Don after 6 p.m.

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PERSONALS: 2 RIDE WANTED from Manchester to FWA, East Hartford. Arrive 8 a.m. Telephone 649-5007 or 643-5488.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 3 FLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10:55 Coventry antique center, 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 742-8626.

HELP WANTED: 9 HOMEOWNERS LOANS at Competitive rates. Good or bad credit. Quick, convenient closings. CENTRAL MORTGAGE CO., 423-7176.

WAREHOUSE WORKER - Full time days. Receiving, shipping, misc. duties. Steady work in Hartford. 922-2214.

EXPERIENCED - Mature sales person. Apply in person. Write to Peg Moloney, Director of Nursing, Box 1211, University of Conn. Storrs, Ct. 06268 at 468-4700. F.O.E.

BUS DRIVER - morning and afternoon. \$22.88 per day. Call Andover School, 742-7339.

SOLOIST NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester. Call 643-0238 for audition.

BABYSITTER WANTED - 7:30 - 9:30. Bowers School district only. Infant girl and 1 year old first grade girl. Beginning November. Telephone 649-1327.

MOTHER'S HELPER, part time days, Manchester area. 289-0000. 383-5330.

MANCHESTER Community College is seeking part-time Women's Basketball Coach for 1981-1982 season. A bachelor's degree is required in Physical Education or equivalent experience in related areas. Applicants who do not meet the stated qualifications but who believe they possess equivalent qualifications may so indicate by stating in writing precisely how their background and experience are equivalent and by providing appropriate references. Experience related to responsibilities stated as follows is required: Under the supervision of the Athletic Director, the duties include supervision of the basketball team, issuing and collecting equipment, and other duties ordinarily considered part of the coaching assignment. The salary schedule is provided in the enclosed brochure. No fringe benefits are provided. Interested persons may apply by sending a resume, including references, by mail to Dr. Harry Meiner, Dean of Student Affairs, Manchester Community College, 60 Biscuit Street, Manchester, CT 06040. MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION.

CONGENIAL COUNTRY OFFICE has general clerical opportunity. Good typing skills and personal computer experience. Pequot Beverages, Spring Street Extension, Glastonbury. Full time available. Telephone 646-3003.

WAITRESS, Barmaids and Bartenders wanted. Luigi's Restaurant, 646-7177.

RNs or LPNs - Private duty care 12 pm to 7 a.m. Full time available. Telephone MPS Nurses, 323-4491.

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TEMPORARY SECRETARIES - TYPISTS, CLERKS - If you live in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester area, visit CGS Services on Tuesday, September 29 at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts Street, East Hartford from 9:30-30. We are recruiting for both long and short term assignments, many with permanent opportunities. All job levels offer excellent rates, instant pay option, bonuses. Never a fee. Call 525-8575 for an appointment or just stop in.

BRICK BLOCK STONE - Concrete Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small" Call 644-8336 for estimates.

WAREHOUSEMAN - TRUCK DRIVER needed, experienced only, class II license desired. South Windsor location, 289-1591. Call 643-5683 for details. Ask for Max.

TEACHER-LEARNING DISABILITIES for Coventry elementary school. Must be certified in special education. Call administrative assistant or contact Dr. Donald J. Nicoletti, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, 06238.

EXPERIENCED KEY/PUNCH OPERATOR - Full time position. Telephone Ron King at 633-3601.

WANTED: Someone to sit occasionally with two boys ages 7 and 10. Telephone 647-9925.

HELP WANTED: 13 ATTENTION 3RD SHIFTERS. Cleaners needed for local bus company. Call between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 646-0383.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS AND MECHANICS - Part time. On call basis. Ideal for retired person or shift person. Looking for extra work. Class 1 or II license needed. Call 646-7745 New England Sweeping.

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TEACHER-LEARNING



Boys Lined Jackets
\$11 Our Reg. 15.99
 Contrast-color pile lining. Nylon shell, 2 pockets. S to XL.

Men's Lined Jackets
13.88 Our Reg. 17.99
 Heavyweight pile-lining. 100% nylon shell. Raglan sleeve. S-XL.

Ladies' Sweater Coats
\$21 Our Reg. 29.99
 Cable-stitch of 100% acrylic. Hood or convertible collar. S,M,L.

Men's Dress Shirts
7.66 Our Reg. 9.99
 Tattersall checks, stripes and solids in colors galore! 14 1/2-17.

Blouses with Trims
\$11 Our Reg. 14.99
 Lace and Luxur trims. S,M,L.

Pullover Sweaters
\$10 Our Reg. 13.99
 Fairisle, Boat-necks, Crew & V-Necks. S,M,L.

Men's Hooded Sweatshirts
 S to XL. Our Reg. 10.99 **7.77**

Men's Dress & Casual Socks
 Our Reg. 1.12 to 1.39 **.87***

Ladies' Knit Hats
 Our Reg. 5.99 **4.66**

Men's Sweet Pants, S to XL
 Our Reg. 8.58 **5.22**

Men's Leather Casual Shoes
 7 1/2-11, 12. Our Reg. 23.99 **21.40**

Suede Gloves with Lining
 Our Reg. 7.99 **6.33**

Men's Dress Slacks
11.88 Our Reg. 15.99
 Caldor's Waist-Watcher* of 100% polyester in fashion colors. 32-42.

Wool-Blend Skirts
14.22 Our Reg. 18.99
 Pleats & wraps, moral plaids, button trims. Sizes 5/8-15/16.

Hi-Fashion Pants
13.88 Our Reg. 18.99
 Straight leg style in tweeds & solids. Belts, flaps. 5/8-15/16.

Wondertouch Pantyhose
 Our Reg. 1.79 **1.19**

LADIES', BOYS', GIRLS', APPAREL & ACCESSORIES NOT IN REVERSE

Deluxe Underscreen Heat Circulator For Even Heat Flow
 For use under fireplace glass screens. 16 gauge steel tubing, black satin finish. Easy assembly. #4011-4012
68.40 Our Reg. 69.70

SAVE OVER \$6!
Northern Quartz Heater For Instant Heat
 Instant heat when you need it. Dial 750 or 1200 watts of heat. #4407
19.88 Our Reg. 25.99

SAVE OVER \$15!
Caprice Stereo Cassette Walk-A-Round
 Featherweight headphones. Only 3 1/2x5 1/2x8 1/2". Tone control, carry case. #LW0000. Batteries not included.
\$44 Our Reg. 59.99

SAVE OVER \$11!
'Hirsch' Folding and Portable Saw Table
 Large 20x27" work surface. Also has exclusive safety shut-off. Fits most circular saws. #737-1
41.76 Our Reg. 52.86

SAVE OVER \$20!
Cumberland Log Cart Rack and Dolly Set
 Load with logs, then separate dolly from rack - makes a tough job simple! 8" wheels roll up your steps easily. Model #2CA01-120-TL-1416
18.76 Our Reg. 23.70

SAVE OVER \$15!
Caprice Stereo Cassette Walk-A-Round
 Featherweight headphones. Only 3 1/2x5 1/2x8 1/2". Tone control, carry case. #LW0000. Batteries not included.
\$44 Our Reg. 59.99

SAVE OVER 30%!
HIRSH Versatile Workbench Legs
 Has steel legs and framing to make a workbench up to 2 1/2' long. Hardware included. #1WFB
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20" Cradle-Type Grate with Welded Steel Bar
 Rugged, durable and sturdy. Generous size easily accommodates several large logs. Model #404-20
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ITT Magicflash 401 Deluxe Five-Piece Camera Outfit
 Built-in electronic flash. Bright viewfinder. Includes camera, batteries, wrist chain, film and case. #0401H
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 Let's you keep your distance! Approximately 60 per decorative box. Model #432
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Famous Name Lunch Kits for School
 Color Reg. 4.99
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FINAL COST 2.99
 Choose Thermos or Aladdin kits.
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 •Protectant, (8 fl. oz.) #1001, Our Reg. 2.99 **1.87**

Gillette Pro 1300 Dryer & Styler
 Color Reg. Price 17.99
 Caldor Sale Price 13.70
 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 4.00*
YOUR FINAL COST 9.70
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Gillette 'Body and Curl' Curling Brush
 Color Reg. Price 14.99
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