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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Text of Blumenfeld decision ... pages 20-23

Clearing tonight:
cool Saturday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Fri., Oct. 16, 1981
25 Cents



Republican director Peter DiRosa reads from his statement during a candidates' forum Thursday night at Waddell School. The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

and was probably the most heated of the forums during the quiet campaign.

Hard words at candidate event

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Democratic and Republican candidates for the Board of Directors tried to draw party lines more clearly at a public forum Thursday, with strong words on both sides regarding the quality of life in town, leadership and the Multi-Circuits dispute.

"I've tried to the best of my ability to serve the people of the town and met only frustration," said Republican Director Peter C. Sylvester, who accused the Democratic majority on the board of dragging feet in negotiations between Multi-Circuits and the Holl Street residents.

"I'm sick of subcommittees that waste time and can't make decision," he said, referring to the Multi-Circuits subcommittee which met for 10 months before an agree-

ment was reached. "This is not leadership but a false sense of security," Democratic Director Arnold "Kle" Kleinschmidt, a member of the committee, responded later in the meeting by accusing Sylvester of meddling in the subcommittee's work.

"One of the things the neighborhood impressed on us (in the beginning) was that Multi-Circuits could not buy any homes," Kleinschmidt said. "Because Mr. Sylvester slipped in, that was changed. If it had stayed on the committee that would not have happened."

"Mr. Ziegler (head of the Holl Street residents' group), who sold the Holl Street group down the drain is now forcing Multi-Circuits to buy his home," Kleinschmidt said. Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said, "Under no cir-

cumstances did we want Multi-Circuits to purchase homes on Holl Street, yet they turned around and purchased several homes for undisclosed amounts — which raised our eyebrows — and under circumstances which were slightly shoddy."

Multi-Circuits agreed to purchase two homes as part of a settlement recently achieved. The two parties offered opposing viewpoints on the "quality of life" in Manchester, with Republicans citing a decrease in services that people desire and Democrats pointing to improvements in the Human Services department.

Republican candidate Joan Lingard, citing a survey of residents conducted by the Republicans, said elimination of leaf pick-ups and reductions in garbage pick-up have made residents unhappy.

which they have had for a long period of time are taken away, they begin to fear that their tax dollar is not being well-spent," she said. "The directors seem to go ahead and make decision irrespective of the people's wishes. This is obviously producing alienation."

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano criticized the GOP survey, citing the low response. He also noted that services were cut back "on a bipartisan basis," with directors from both parties approving the cuts.

Kleinschmidt turned to history to differentiate the parties, noting that taxes increased more than 10 mills under five years of Republican leadership on the board from 1966 to 1971, but only eight mills under Democratic leadership from 1971 to 1981.

Republican Director Peter
Please turn to page 10.

Manchester case seen tempering U.S. policy

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

The nation's top civil rights officer said Thursday that U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld's ruling this week in the Manchester housing-discrimination suit could underscore a changing policy in the Justice Department's pursuit of such cases.

Judge Blumenfeld ruled Wednesday that Manchester was not guilty of racial discrimination when it voted in April 1979 to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program designed to promote construction of low-income housing.

While the Justice Department will continue to pursue clear-cut housing discrimination cases, its response will be tempered in part by the Manchester ruling, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney General W. Bradford Reynolds.

"We are taking a different view of (housing discrimination cases), more in terms of remedies than enforcement," Reynolds said Thursday.

Reynolds emphasized, however, that the Justice Department is "not going to back off from enforcement of fair housing laws or any other (civil rights) law."

A high-ranking Reagan appointee in the civil rights division of the Justice Department reportedly told the Hartford Courant he will oppose an appeal of the Manchester case, stating that the suit was "factually weak."

The Justice Department has withheld any formal decision on an appeal until it reviews Blumenfeld's decision.

Deputy Assistant Attorney General Robert J. D'Agostino said today that, "If the judge has applied the law properly and the case is turning strictly on the facts and the facts are not found to be clearly erroneous, then an appeal's court won't overturn the case."

D'Agostino denied that the Reagan Administration has changed its approach in housing discrimination cases. "We clearly intend to continue bringing cases to court involving housing discrimination," he said. "I think the Reagan Administration will pursue housing discrimination as vigorously as Carter or Nixon. I don't see any slackening off in going after these cases."

However, he added, "We think the Constitution should protect individuals and not races. Race should not be an issue. We'll be getting away from quotas and busing for racial balance but we're still committed to end discrimination as much as we can."

D'Agostino said he does not expect a decision on an appeal for at least six weeks, although the department must file an intent to appeal within 30 days.

Justice Department staff attorneys will read the judge's decision and make recommendations, which will be passed on through the section chief of enforcement, deputy

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Herald still looks for a winner

As of this morning, there was still no winner in the Herald's Newspaper Bingo game. Check today's comics page for more numbers in the game. If all the numbers on your card (for game 3) are crossed off, please call The Herald between 5 and 7 p.m. today. If you don't see this notice in time, you will still be eligible for the \$100 top prize if you telephone The Herald Saturday between 9 and 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Gryk of Manchester have had many occasions to be proud of their son, Wesley. But the Forest Street couple have probably never been prouder than they were this Wednesday.

The young Gryk was born in Manchester and is a graduate of East Catholic High School, where he was named a National Merit Scholar, a Presidential Scholar for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize. The commission was cited for aiding the growing number of homeless and displaced people around the world.

Gryk applied for the position with the commission in 1980 and was chosen from among 150 international candidates. He spent a year in Warsaw

Today's Herald

Witch hunt?

The unification Church accuses the U.S. government of engaging in a religious witch hunt following the indictment of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon on tax evasion charges. Page 3.

Record gift

An anonymous couple donates \$6.5 million to the Hartford Foundation for Giving. Page 4.

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AWACs hope up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan lost another Capitol Hill battle on his Saudi arms deal, but again actually gained ground in his overall struggle to get the \$8.5 billion package through Congress.

As a result, Senate foes, who just a week ago predicted they would kill the sale, now admit its future is in doubt. They say the number of "hard" votes against it has fallen to 48, three short of a Senate majority.

The latest twist in the shifting Capitol Hill struggle came Thursday when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on a 9-8 vote, recommended that the full Senate kill the deal.

But perhaps more significantly, one of the initial sponsors of the resolution of opposition, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., defected to Reagan's growing camp. Wednesday, the House passed a similar resolution on a 311-101 vote while four previously uncommitted Republican senators, led by Assistant Senate Civil

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WESLEY C. GRYK JR.
...ECHS grad

Town native shares Nobel

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The young Gryk was born in Manchester and is a graduate of East Catholic High School, where he was named a National Merit Scholar, a Presidential Scholar for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize. The commission was cited for aiding the growing number of homeless and displaced people around the world.

Gryk applied for the position with the commission in 1980 and was chosen from among 150 international candidates. He spent a year in Warsaw

the organization from February 1980 until August 1981. Gryk's father, a Manchester attorney, said his son decided to join the United Nations commission while he was practicing law in Hong Kong.

"He saw the terrible refugee problem there and knew he had to do something," his father explained. The young Gryk was born in Manchester and is a graduate of East Catholic High School, where he was named a National Merit Scholar, a Presidential Scholar for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize. The commission was cited for aiding the growing number of homeless and displaced people around the world.

Gryk went on to attend law school at Harvard, where he received more honors. He spent a year in Warsaw

as a Fulbright Scholar before completing his studies at Harvard. Gryk is now working as a counsel to the International Secretariat of Amnesty International, based in London, which aids political prisoners who are not involved in violent activities. He was chosen for the position from among 50 applicants.

The Manchester native is not married, though his father says his son has "many pursuers and is very eligible." Both he and his wife, Bernice, say they are very proud of their only son.

"We are also thankful," added his father, "that in a time when kids can turn out so bad, we have one that turned out so well."

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News Briefing



Judge to rule on abortion

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — A judge's decision on whether to place a sexually-abused, pregnant 14-year-old girl in the custody of her father or her mother will determine whether she can have an abortion.

The father, who favors the abortion, is an ex-convict. And the man charged with having sexual relations with the child was living with the mother, who opposes the abortion, at the time of the attack.

If an abortion is ordered by Kalamazoo County Circuit Court Judge John Fitzgerald in a hearing set for today, it must be performed within a week because the girl is in her 23rd week of pregnancy and state law forbids abortions after the 24th week.

The father, recently released from prison after serving a sentence for drug possession, would permit the abortion. The mother has said she opposes the abortion, attorney Nelson Pelletier said.

Israel: More settlements

ALON MOREH, Israel-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon pledged to accelerate the controversial Jewish settlement program in the disputed West Bank, dedicating a water pipeline that can support another 80,000 settlers.

The water pipeline, Sharon said Thursday, "can guarantee the future of the people of Israel — more than any written word, more than any signed contract."

There already are about 10,000 Jewish settlers living in the northern part of the West Bank and officials said the pipeline will connect two dozen Jewish settlements.

Pledging to make Israel's international contested settlement program "even greater," Sharon said. "The only stable things in a world of chaos and turmoil are the Jewish people and the land of Israel."

The pipeline dedication took place in front of about 200 people in a rocky hilltop village with a spectacular view of predominantly Arab town.

Yorktown fight is re-created

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) — Thousands of make-believe soldiers, playing the parts of Colonial regiments, British "Redcoats," and French troops, are re-creating the battle of Yorktown, which 200 years ago won the War of Independence for America.

The four-day celebration, beginning today, includes parades and fireworks as well as the mock battle dramatizing the day of Oct. 19, 1781, when British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered to the Colonists and French.

Planners for the re-enactment of the victory at Yorktown expect more than 80,000 people to attend, including President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand.



Today in history

On Oct. 16, 1969 the New York Mets, an expansion team formed in 1962, defeated Baltimore in the World Series for their first baseball championship. Here players dash for the safety of the dugout as jubilant fans rush on to the field.

Social Security plan OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The only Social Security benefit that President Reagan was able to convince Congress to cut last year now seems certain to be restored, but it remains in doubt how many people will get it.

The Republican-dominated Senate, following the lead of the Democratic-controlled House, voted 56-9 Thursday to resurrect the minimum benefit of \$12 a month.

The Senate approved bill, unlike the House measure, also includes a stopgap measure to prevent the retirement system from going into the red next year by halting it out with interfund borrowing.

While the House bill would restore the minimum benefit to all 3 million recipients, the Senate measure would not return it to 400,000 of them — federal pensioners making over \$300 a month and Americans living overseas.

The differences will be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee and House leaders vowed to press for complete restoration.

"We are not going to accept it as it is," said a spokesman for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. "We want to get back close to what we passed."

Among much more, Reagan had the benefit repealed last summer as part of his sweeping economic recovery program of record spending and tax cuts.

Last month, however, he backed restoring it to those who need it most.

There seems to be general agreement among both House and Senate leaders on the provision approved by the Senate for reallocating revenues among the three Social Security trust funds to prevent the system from running in the red next year.

"For the moment, Social Security is safe," Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said after the vote.

Witness: Doctor helped Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A prosecution witness aided the defense in the drug trial of Elvis Presley's personal physician by testifying the doctor confided Presley was a "problem patient" who got drugs "from everywhere under the sun."

The witness, a pharmacist, also said Dr. George C. Nichopoulos, who is accused of overprescribing thousands of addictive pills to Presley and 10 others, sought help in trying to replace strong drugs prescribed for the superstar with look-alike harmless placebos.

Prosecutors Jewett Miller and James Wilson originally called Irvin Jack Kirsh, proprietor of a Memphis pharmacy, to try to get 56 prescriptions, 21 of them written for Presley, into evidence.

Miller said he would call Marty Lacker, Presley's close friend and best man in the star's 1967 wedding, and Lacker's wife, Patsy, following Kirsh, who was expected to take the stand again today.

Kirsh pleaded no contest last year to charges of filling 178 prescriptions for 11,000 pills for Presley.

Presley, 42, was found slumped over on a bathroom floor of Graceland mansion Aug. 16, 1977. Heart disease was officially ruled the cause of his death, but secret traces of an autopsy reportedly show traces of several different drugs in his body.

Although Criminal Court Judge Bernie Weinman accepted the prescriptions over the objections of defense attorney James P. Neal, the introduction of Kirsh as a witness appeared to backfire on the prosecution.

On cross examination, Neal questioned Kirsh over prosecution objections about his relationship of 15-18 years with Nichopoulos, and asked about conversations he had with the white-haired doctor regarding Presley.

Caesarians criticized

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Doctors, who now deliver at least one-fourth of the nation's babies by major surgery, are performing twice as many Caesarian sections as necessary, the American Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology said today.

In the 1960s obstetricians resorted to Caesarian section in only 8 percent of pregnancies, said Dr. Leon Carrow of Northwestern University. But now the surgery is employed "easily in 20 percent" and in some institutions 30 percent, he said.

Carrow said the increase is far too high. The Caesarian technique is major surgery involving so many extra risks that the death rate is double that of non-Caesarian deliveries.

A more reasonable percentage of Caesarians, Carrow said, would be in the range of 15 percent or less.

The number of Caesarians skyrocketed for several reasons. More women who postponed childbearing are now having their first babies, which increases the risk of complications and the necessity of a Caesarian section.



Weather

Today's forecast

Variable cloudiness today. Highs 50 to 65. Clearing and becoming windy tonight. Lows 30 to 35. Saturday sunny breezy and cool. Highs in the 50s. Gentle southwest winds today becoming northwest 15 to 20 mph tonight slowly diminishing Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of showers late Sunday and again Tuesday, otherwise fair weather. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday and Tuesday. Fair Monday. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 30s to 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 30s.

Reward offered for attacker

NEW YORK (UPI) — City officials offered a \$10,000 reward for the man who raped a nun in a convent and scratched 27 crosses on her body — a crime that prompted the mayor to call for a renewal of the death penalty.

Hours before the reward was offered Thursday by Mayor Edward Koch and Police Commissioner Robert McGuire, a teenager sprayed a religious brother in East Harlem with mace and robbed him \$100 in front of a church. It was the third attack on clergy in the area in the past week.

Mayor Edward Koch, in announcing the reward, denounced the rape and torture as a "despicable act of depravity."

"I want to see the guy, figuratively, hung," he said. "We don't do that. I know... I do believe we should restore the death penalty" for horrendous crimes.

The attack on Brother Leonard Sarnais and a church custodian at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in East Harlem occurred as detectives searched the area for clues to the identity of the man who raped and mutilated the 31-year-old nun in her Sisters of Charity convent last Saturday.

The nun's assailant used a knife to scratch 27 crosses on her body.

Residents of the impoverished area were outraged by the attack.

National forecast

By United Press International	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	72	44	...
Anchorage	42	28	...
Asheville	72	58	...
Baltimore	58	48	...
Birmingham	58	48	...
Boston	58	48	...
Buffalo	58	48	...
Charlotte	68	48	...
Chicago	62	48	...
Cleveland	62	48	...
Columbus	62	48	...
Dallas	72	58	...
Denver	62	48	...
Des Moines	62	48	...
Detroit	62	48	...
El Paso	62	48	...
Fort Worth	62	48	...
Hartford	62	48	...
Indianapolis	62	48	...
Jacksville	72	58	...
Jacksonville	72	58	...
Last Vegas	62	48	...
Little Rock	62	48	...
Los Angeles	72	58	...
Los Angeles	72	58	...
Louisville	62	48	...
Memphis	62	48	...
Miami Beach	72	58	...
Minneapolis	62	48	...
Mobile	72	58	...
New Orleans	72	58	...
New York	62	48	...
Oakland	62	48	...
Omaha	62	48	...
Philadelphia	62	48	...
Phoenix	62	48	...
Pittsburgh	62	48	...
Portland	62	48	...
Portland Ore.	62	48	...
Richmond	62	48	...
Salt Lake City	62	48	...
San Antonio	62	48	...
San Diego	62	48	...
San Francisco	62	48	...
Seattle	62	48	...
St. Louis	62	48	...
Tampa	62	48	...
Washington	62	48	...
Wichita	62	48	...

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire daily: England Thursday: 6171. Connecticut daily: 438. Rhode Island daily: 7575. Massachusetts daily: 209, 147912, yellow. Maine daily: 314, 5975.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, October 16th, the 289th day of 1981 with 76 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Playwright Eugene O'Neill was born October 16th, 1888.

On this date in history: In 1946, anticipating a Japanese buildup for war, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan.

In 1969, the New York Mets, an expansion team formed in 1962, defeated Baltimore to win their first World Baseball Championship.

In 1972, a light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and three other men was reported missing in Alaska. The plane was never found.

In 1978, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the urging of Saudi Arabia, agreed to a ceasefire in Lebanon.

A thought for the day: Playwright Eugene O'Neill said: "Our lives are merely strange dark interludes in the electrical display of God's Father."

30 miners die in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Deadly methane gas flooded into a coal mine in northern Japan today, killing 30 miners and trapping 90 others nearly 2,000 feet underground.

Police officials revised upward the number of persons killed and trapped in the mine in Yubari, a small mining town near Sapporo on Japan's main island of Hokkaido, 400 miles north of Tokyo.

They also expressed fears the death toll would rise even higher.

Gas leakage alarms sounded throughout the mine, owned by the Democratic Party and Steamship Co., at 2 p.m. (1 a.m. EDT) and officials began evacuating miners and other workers.

Peopletalk



Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor says she likes her new T-shirt, but will wait a while before wearing it around her all-male colleagues.

The T-shirt depicts one woman justice with eight male justices and is captioned, "One down, eight to go." It was sent to her by 30 students in the Woman's Law Caucus of Northern Kentucky University's Chase Law School at Covington, Ky.

Mrs. O'Connor, first woman ever to grace the Supreme Court, wrote back, "The T-shirt is terrific. Forgive me if I don't wear it around my colleagues just yet, but it will be nice to get some female companions in the future."

In and out

Ronald and Nancy Reagan are in and Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter are out. Jody Powell is out, but Henry Kissinger is still in.

The 5,000 "ins" of Washington's society and political fast lane are spelled out in the 52nd annual edition of the city's social directory — "The Green Book."

Many of the revisions were dictated by Reagan's rise to presidential power — which brought a new swarm of social butterflies and herds of political animals to town — and the fall of Carter, which sent many Carteries back home.

Quote of the day

Former presidential counsel Charles Colson, who spent seven months in jail for his Watergate crimes, recalled at a Washington Press Club luncheon that President "Nixon used to get very angry at (former Secretary of State) Henry Kissinger because Kissinger wouldn't knock on the door, he'd just walk in." So, said Colson, "one day both of us took out of the corner of our eye and saw Kissinger striding through the door and Nixon immediately changed the subject and said, 'I think you're right, Chuck. I think it's time for nuclear weapons in Vietnam.' And I'm giving him the rationale then for making Hanoi. Kissinger stands there ashen white..."

Glimpses

Winnie-the-Pooh, the affable bear who spent much of his youth being dragged up and down stairs by Christopher Robin, celebrated his 55th birthday this week. English humorist A. A. Milne gave Pooh to his son, Christopher Robin, in 1926. Opera tenor Placido Domingo has recorded his first pop album of love songs, "Perhaps Love," including a duet of the title number with John Denver, who wrote it for Domingo. Celebrity watchers are waiting to see if auto racing enthusiast Mark Thatcher, son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, brings his ex-Miss Universe girlfriend with him to Las Vegas this weekend to see the Oct. 17 Caesars Palace Formula One Grand Prix.

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Unification Church hits indictment



The Rev. Sun Myung Moon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Unification Church bitterly accused the U.S. government of engaging in a witch hunt for indicting its founder, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, on charges of failing to pay income taxes on \$182,000.

"I believe people hostile to Reverend Moon would do everything to get rid of him, from killing him to assassinating him in every way," Mose Durst, president of the American branch of the church, told a news conference Thursday.

He said the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. attorney's office, which conducted the investigation, resulting in the 12-count indictment, were "looking for cheap headlines, not justice."

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, accused the 61-year-old Korean evangelist of failing to pay personal income taxes in 1973, 1974 and 1975 on \$112,000.

That money was interest earned on \$1.5 million deposited in two bank accounts held in Moon's own name at a Chase Manhattan Bank, Assistant U.S. Attorney Martin Flumenbaum said.

The indictment also said Moon "never paid for" and "never reported" the Aug. 2, 1973, receipt of \$50,000 of stock in a company,

Tong II Enterprises, that he and aide Takeru Kamiyama set up to import and sell ginseng tea in the United States.

Kamiyama, 39, was accused in the same indictment of helping Moon file false tax returns in 1974 and 1975 and lying to the grand jury about them.

If convicted, each man faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. Both are to be arraigned next Thursday, Oct. 22, before U.S. District Court Judge Charles Stewart in Manhattan.

Moon, a U.S. resident since 1972, ended his public ministry in 1980 and has spent the past year working quietly in his heavily guarded home in Irvington, N.Y. He is reportedly out of the country now, but Durst declined to speculate whether he would return.

Kamiyama, who lives in Tarrytown, N.Y., is somewhere in the United States, Durst said.

The indictment of Moon comes almost three years after a House subcommittee said his church "systematically violated U.S. tax, immigration, banking, currency and Foreign Agents Registration Act laws as well as state and local laws governing charity fraud."

The church, officially called the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity,

claims 30,000 adherents in the United States and nearly 3 million followers in 137 countries.

Moon says that on Easter Day 1936, when he was 16 years old, Christ appeared before him on a mountain top and told him he had been chosen to finish his mission. Moon at first studied electrical engineering but turned to preaching after World War II.

Now his American disciples preach on street corners and sell candy, flowers and trinkets to raise money for the church's charities and business interests, which include newspapers, real estate, weapons, chemicals, restaurants and commercial fishing operations.

Poland, Solidarity near accord

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist Party today began a plenary session of its central committee with the government and the independent Solidarity union appearing near an agreement on crucial economic issues.

Party leader Stanislaw Kania, who has come under harsh attack for failing to quell unrest and anti-Soviet activities, opened the meeting with a report on the political situation in the country.

Kania said the party had a great chance to become united and strong after July's emergency party congress but had been sidetracked by an upsurge of "anti-socialist forces carried out a premeditated plan to undermine the importance of the congress," he said, apparently referring to Solidarity's activities.

He said the plan was aimed at "sowing confusion and chaos, which makes conducting a high-ranking Solidarity member and calls were expected for more expulsions to purge party ranks."

But some government and union observers expressed optimism following the government's agreement Thursday to freeze food prices and said the party plenary session today might issue an appeal for Solidarity and the Catholic Church to join a National Unity Front to help govern the troubled nation.

With wildcat strikes or strike alerts over drastic food shortages in at least eight provinces, union and government negotiators scheduled a second round of special talks today on the economy.

Solidarity negotiating leader Grzegorz Palika told reporters an agreement to freeze food prices while negotiations were under way was reached during talks Thursday, raising hopes the latest Polish crisis would be resolved.

But today's meeting of the Communist party central committee comes at a time of mounting criticism of party leader Stanislaw Kania by hardliners demanding no more concessions to Solidarity.

The meeting of the 200-member leadership body was the first since the Solidarity union congress that produced a blueprint for a takeover.

Pro-Soviet elements this week attacked the leadership for being too soft. A Western diplomat said recently in Moscow that the Kremlin might seek Kania's ouster during the session.

But at the same time, articles in the party press and a speech by Politburo member Stefan Ozolski last month signaled overtures to include Solidarity in an expanded "National Unity Front" — the coalition of Communists and two subordinate parties that comprise the Polish parliament.

Political observers said Kania was sure to draw fire, but there also was the possibility he would formally propose expanding the National Unity Front to include Solidarity and the Catholic Church.

The hardline trend was reflected Thursday in the expulsion from the Communist Party of Bogdan Lis, Solidarity's highest ranking party member. Lis, an organizer of the August 1980 shipyard strike that created Solidarity and has been considered one of the union's top leaders.

He was expelled for what the party called actions contrary to the party statute and program.

In the talks Thursday, the government agreed to freeze food prices while talks are on cost of living compensation and consulting the nation about a major revision in the current program of heavy price subsidies.

But there were still broad disagreement over food distribution, rationing, food exports and prices. Solidarity said it there was no "realistic" result by Oct. 22, it would decide on nationwide strike action.

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Couple donates millions



James Tobin

HARTFORD (UPI) — An anonymous couple that wanted to share its good fortune with hospitals, libraries and schools has donated \$5 million to the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The donation was described Thursday as the largest gift to a community foundation by a living donor in the nation.

William E. Glyn, chairman of the charitable organization, said the donors who wished to remain anonymous "wanted to share their good fortune with their community" and left it up to the foundation on how to allocate the money.

He said the couple did ask that the foundation's distribution committee consider the needs of certain charities. They were: Hartford, St. Francis, Mount Sinai and Newington Children's hospitals, Saint Joseph College, Hart School of Music, and the Connecticut State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Glyn said it was believed the largest gift from a live donor ever given to a local or community foundation.

Other community foundations have received larger gifts but these have been posthumous bequests.

The foundation received a \$2 million gift in the 1950s from Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Brainard when both were alive and in 1982 the foundation received a \$5.5 million bequest from the estate of Howard Hunt-Garmay.

Voters cited in mistake

HARTFORD (UPI) — People who didn't know how to use voting machines or decided not to vote once they got inside are apparently to blame for most of a 600-vote discrepancy in the city's second mayoral primary, officials say.

Election officials rechecked totals from voting machines at 22 of the city's 32 polling places Thursday in a recount ordered after the discrepancy was detected.

At one polling place, officials found that a worker erroneously had listed 100 votes less than the numbers won by incumbent Mayor George Athanson and state Rep. Thurman L. Milner, who won the four-way primary Tuesday.

Voting machines at the remaining 10 polling places were to be checked today, but election officials said they didn't expect any additional errors would be found.

They said the remaining 408 votes in question were apparently the result of people having used the machines improperly or having changed their minds and decided not to cast a vote once inside the machine.

Tobin questions 'Reagonomics'

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — President Reagan's economic policies could reduce inflation over a period of years but at a cost of higher unemployment and low economic growth, this year's winner of the Nobel Prize for economics predicts.

Yale University Professor James Tobin ended his self-imposed silence on Reagan's policies Thursday night, saying he believed a "modest program of wage and price controls" was the answer to the nation's economic woes.

Tobin said the president was "relying on monetary policy all by itself and monetary policy is being very tight in the growth of the money supply."

"I think that will reduce inflation over a period of years but it does so at a great cost to the economy in terms of unemployment and low economic growth," said Tobin, who had declined to discuss "Reagonomics" after he won the prize on Tuesday.

"I don't think they'll succeed in the goals they have set for themselves" such as reducing unemployment and inflation and increasing investment and production, the Yale economist said.

"I don't think they can do all those things together in the time they're talking about doing," he told about 400 people at Central Connecticut State College for a meeting of the Center for Economic Education.

Tobin in the past has called Reagan's economic measures "Draconian."

"It's not going to be possible to get the inflation rate down permanently without bringing the rate of wage increases down and the rate of price increases connected with wage increases down," he said.

"We would need to have a period of guideposts for wage and price increases that would gradually reduce the rate of wage and price inflation over the years, a kind of wage and price controls."

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Over service cuts

DiRosa, Democrats swap charges

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Republican Director Peter DiRosa today turned down a challenge from his Democratic opponents to identify specific cuts in the Human Services budget, calling Democratic charges "totally false."

"We had suggested that perhaps more emphasis should be placed on the service aspect of this department, as opposed to the administration aspect," DiRosa added. "Rather than cut services, I would seek cuts in the administration of human services."

The Democrats cited reorganization of the Human Services Department as a major improvement — and a money-saving move — made in recent years.

In addition, the candidates noted that anticipated federal cuts will affect private service agencies who count on federal grants. Those agencies will then turn to the town to support those programs.



A quick check-up
A student nurse's aide checks the blood pressure of a local man during an open house at Manchester High School.

Prison fence changes sought

CHESHIRE (UPI) — Corrections officials are seeking ways to modify a 12-foot high fence installed "backwards" around a \$25 million facility being built to house youthful offenders.

The chain link fence was recently put up around a new addition to the Cheshire Correctional Center at a cost of \$360,000. It was installed with the tubular posts supporting the fence on the inside, making it easier for an inmate to scale the fence.

Raymond A. Coyle, superintendent of the institution, said Thursday the fence "from a normal installation point of view is fine, but as a security measure, it needs modification."

He said the fence was put up according to the original architectural plans drawn up several years ago.

Mothers speak for handicapped children

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Several mothers have brought their severely handicapped children to the Capitol to tell lawmakers that the youngsters have enhanced, not taken away from, their family's lives.

Karen Devassy, whose 10-year-old son, Rajan, suffered brain damage from repeated uncontrollable seizures when born, said doctors were not aware of the services or resources available for parents with handicapped children although they were as helpful as they could be.

Mrs. Devassy, a third year medical student at the University of Connecticut, found, like the other mothers, that having a handicapped child had enhanced the lives of her and her husband.

"You are more fully human and more fully alive and that is the gift our child has given us," she told a subcommittee of the Legislature's Public Health Committee Thursday.

Pot-luck supper set

The G.F.S. Sponsors will hold a pot-luck supper at 6:30 today in the parish hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park St.

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Philosophy, not party splits B of E hopefuls

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Candidates for the Board of Education split along philosophical rather than party lines at a public forum Thursday.

Three of the nine candidates present at the League of Women Voters forum — independent Bonnie J. Clapp, Republican H. John Malone and Democrat Francis Maffee — took a "back-to-basics" stance while the remaining candidates mandated "maintenance of excellence" in the school system.

Instead of studying classical literature, the children are the focus of study, said Mrs. Clapp, who is advocating returning curriculum to "sane and sensible teaching methods and curriculum."

In response to a question from the audience, Malone cited arts, music and non-basic subjects which could be eliminated from the curriculum.

programs, including booster clubs. Dyer called for an "in-depth" study of athletic programs to examine methods to save money in the sports programs and to raise additional funds.

Mrs. Clapp commented, "I think sports is very important, but I think what's more important is making sure the child can read the scoreboard."

Republican candidate David Dampier added, "Basics are fine as bedrock to build upon, but in today's complex society we need a little more mind-stretching to touch our children the kinds of things they need to compete in today's society."

Maffee called for "more emphasis on reading, writing and math," and a continued emphasis on discipline.

Conflicting philosophies on discipline problems were also offered by the candidates, with Mrs. Clapp blaming the schools for giving the children unsupervised time and encouraging the children to focus on their own feelings rather than learn academic studies.

"If we continue, the answer to why Johnny can't read will be that he doesn't feel like it," she said.

Republican Barbara V. Higley said, "I really think schools are getting blamed for discipline when they shouldn't be. It's hard to teach discipline if the kids don't have it at home."

Dyer called for stricter discipline, including in-school suspension and alternative education for problem students at the junior high level.

Republican Robert Heavisides and Democrat Susan Perkins were also present at the forum. Both spoke favorably of the school system and emphasized the need for continued improvements.

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OPINION / Commentary

What's underneath blanket statements

As a resident of Manchester, I am happy that federal Judge Joseph M. Blumenfeld absolved the town of charges that a 1979 decision to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program was racially motivated.

It also makes me feel uneasy. Blanket statements scare me. They cover things so thoroughly and so well that they're very easy to accept.

And when those statements are woven from a thread that includes a 117-page decision based on six weeks of testimony from 50 witnesses, producing 1,200 exhibits, they would seem to cover things very well.

What bothers me is what we don't see under those blanket proclamations of our collective innocence: the people who are being covered.

Carol Angeli's story is buried in there. Ms. Angeli is one of the three white welfare mothers who originally filed suit against the town, charging that the 1979 vote to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program was racially motivated.

Ms. Angeli still lives with her children in Manchester, on Main Street. Her well-publicized lawsuit against the town, which was fought for her by legal aid lawyers and attorneys from the federal Justice Department, has not significantly changed her life, she said this week after the decision came down.



Manchester Spotlight

Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

What will have more of an effect on her life than the 117-page decision is another legal document which is probably less than one page total: her lease.

"My landlord has been fantastic," she said. "But my lease runs out next year and my apartment is the last one to be renovated. I'm going to have to move out. I don't have a prayer of finding housing here."

if she and her husband had known about Manchester's reputation, they would not have moved here, she said, because they will not be defeated by other people's attitudes toward their skin, however.

I am not sure if I would have moved to Manchester if I had been aware of its reputation as a racially-biased community. I like to think I would have located elsewhere, if only as a symbolic gesture to buy non-union lettuce.

If I had gone elsewhere, I would have missed many things about this community. One of these things is the matter-of-fact relationship between the blacks and whites in my neighborhood.

kinds of communities, from neighborhoods in transition that were frantically fighting the house-by-house turnover of residents to allegedly well-integrated neighborhoods, but I've never seen children cross the color barriers as easily as they do in my current neighborhood.

It's nice to know that there's an official document on file in some government office, declaring that Manchester is not a racist community. But official labels are not enough. We can't cling to the security of those statements or hide under blanket statements of innocence.

We can work against whatever reputation we have on a day-to-day individual basis. It is nice — and more important, after all — to see children playing together.

In Manchester

What Blumenfeld actually did say

On a superficial, but still very important, level the joy and relief of most Manchester residents to Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld's decision this week is justified.

When Legal Aid and U.S. Justice Department lawyers moved against the town in 1979, the case was widely interpreted to mean that Manchester had been branded racist for having rejected federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

By clearing the town of the charge, in one sense Blumenfeld was clearing the town of the racism rap. He was fairly explicit about it. He said, agreeing with the town's lawyers, that while certain persons who wanted Manchester out of the federal program were racists, most citizens had other reasons for wanting the town to reject the grant money.

But the judge did not go so far as to say that Manchester was a fine, open community, one of the most accommodating to members of minority groups he had ever heard of.

meticulously detailed, not at all easy reading despite the judge's lucid writing style.

To give Manchester residents the opportunity to see exactly what Blumenfeld said and what he didn't say — the Herald today is printing the entire text of his decision.

It isn't exactly light reading. In many places, where the judge talks about precedents from earlier decisions, it is of prime interest only to lawyers. But in many other places Blumenfeld relates the stormy history of the events leading up to Manchester's rejection of federal funds.

And in other parts of his decision, the judge discusses what happened during court testimony this summer. He describes statements by outside experts on the topic of racism in Manchester.

Probably few towns have undergone such close examination of their policies vis-a-vis minority persons, and here the decision is fascinating reading. Few readers are likely to sit down this evening and read Blumenfeld's decision straight through, but anyone who wants to understand what lies behind the racial discrimination case, one of the biggest traumas in recent town history, ought to make the time to study the document.



RAKING TIME AT MAIN AND BIGELOW STREETS

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Let's bring out Coventry's best

To the Editor: "Bring Out the Best in Coventry" is the theme of the Democratic Team in this Fall's municipal election in Coventry, and with the November 3rd balloting only weeks away, it seems appropriate to expand somewhat on this theme.

The implications of this slogan can surely be broadened to become a goal for the entire town. With an election upon us and a new Town Manager now in office, what better time to "Bring Out the Best in Coventry" by electing a Democratic slate of candidates and emphasizing the positive aspects of our town?

It's time for a change to more open, receptive, and communicative government, for a more creative approach to the kinds of problems we are facing. We must search for ways to broaden our tax base, provide adequate services through reasonable budgets, and offer our children maximum opportunity through publicly funded public education. Elect Democrats who care!

One way that we, as a town, can accomplish these goals is to bring out the best in Coventry by involving ourselves in the governmental processes. By bringing out the best in ourselves we also bring out the best in Coventry. And we can bring out the best in Coventry by electing a Democratic majority to leadership on November 3rd. Your Vote Counts!
Howe Fowler
140 South River Road

the Manchester Board of Education who are determined to keep schools in the business of educating our children, not rearing them.

At a previous humanistic education forum in Manchester, Dr. Judy Krupp said the schools wanted to deal with the "whole child"; that is, emotionally, physically, mentally and socially. Classes are held dealing with children's feelings, self-awareness, relaxation, emotions, problems and sexuality. Some of them deal with group discussions about problems in the children's homes and their feelings about parents and siblings.

Today's children are being raised in an atmosphere of pleasure and indulgence and the schools are fostering this with the concentration of studies dealing with these areas. Hence, we have a decrease in literacy and mathematical abilities and an increase in sexual promiscuity, teenage pregnancy, abortion, venereal disease, alcoholism, drug abuse, crime and delinquency.

The motto seems to be: "If it feels good, do it," regardless of the consequences, whether it's right or wrong, or what Mom and Dad say. What is even more scary is that the State Board of Education has now given the schools the last word in what is being taught. Parents — wake up! The state school system is slowly and subtly taking away your rights as parents to have some control over what your children are being taught.

Parents — wake up! The state school system is slowly and subtly taking away your rights as parents to have some control over what your children are being taught. It's not enough to send our children to private schools where our values are safeguarded and educational standards are higher. Most of us cannot afford to do this anyway. We must institute the changes in the public system.

Remember, these children will grow up to be our leaders of tomorrow. We can't afford to keep lowering our standards in educational levels and moral values when it comes to the future of America. Remember, what happened to the Roman Empire.

Bonnie Clapp wants to get the fundamentals of education back into our schools. She wants to lift the burden from the teachers who are being called to act as parents, psychologists, sociologists, nurses, etc. She wants to eliminate these programs which deal with self-concept, self-awareness, self, self, self. They waste precious time and taxpayers money. If we don't get back on the right track in the schools, the answer to why Johnny can't read will be, "Because he didn't feel like it."
Aileen Collins
Ashworth St.



Was army bugged?

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury is looking into allegations that renegade CIA agent Edwin Wilson may have bugged meetings of the Army Materiel Command to get information for Control Data Corp., one of the world's biggest computer firms.

A corporate executive admits having met with Wilson and hired him as a consultant, but denies the company requested or knew about any bugging of the Army's procurement arm. Control Data's vice-president for government and military marketing, L. Taylor Kincannon, said the purpose in hiring Wilson was to use his "great contacts" to unload some outdated computers on Third World countries.

Wilson and Kincannon were brought together at lunch on May 18, 1976, by Paul Cyr, a former Army Materiel Command official. Also present was Wilson's assistant, Kevin Mulcahy, who has now become a witness for the prosecution.

According to notes of the luncheon meeting, Kincannon agreed "to secure and forward inventory of surplus plus Control Data hardware available for immediate sale." Wilson was to be paid a minimum of \$1,200 a month in consultant fees, payable to a \$7 million-a-year company like Control Data.

Kincannon insists that the Wilson contract was "to sell obsolete equipment to Third World countries" and nothing else. But Mulcahy has told investigators that the point of the contract was to get inside information on the Army's bidding and procurement plans. This was to be accomplished with bugging devices.

UNDER THE DOME: Running for S.I. Hayakawa's Senate seat is a growth industry among California Republicans. As he announced his candidacy, Rep. Robert Dornan paid tribute to the incumbent by saying: "Whatever Sam's done, it must be good, because everyone wants his seat." Hayakawa's comment was "the more the merrier."

Another Senate seat that isn't vacant yet, but is being actively run for, is that of Harrison Williams, D-N.J., who is facing expulsion, because of his ABSCAM conviction.

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Berry's World



"Dear, the company is transferring me to another city, and I'm planning to look for a new husband."

Schools' role isn't rearing

To the Editor: Hurray for Bonnie Clapp, independent candidate for Board of Education! We need more people like her on

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MANCH.
8:30-9:30 PM-SAT.
SUN. 11-5
E. HARTFORD
8:30-9:30 M-SAT.
SUN. 11-5
SIMSBURY
10-9 M-SAT.
SUN. 11-5

After theatrics, highway hearing more of same

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

WILLIMANTIC — It had promised to be more exciting than a similar event in Coventry.

The laborers were there again, this time about 200 strong, with a 12-piece band, marching and singing. Environmental groups were predicting a large turnout, and they were picketing on schedule — 20 minutes before the hearing started at 7:30 p.m.

Television cameras were there more than at any other hearing, and the press filled the first row of the auditorium at Windham High School.

The stage was set.

But beddy-bye came early for the labor groups bused in from out-of-town, and they formed their regiment shortly before 8 p.m. and followed each other out the door.

Woman loses control of car

BOLTON — A local young woman lost control of her car Wednesday evening on Route 85 near Camp Meeting Road and struck a tree, but sustained no injuries, police said.

Nancy T. Kuryk, 18, of 157 French Road, was given a warning for failing to drive right, police said.

They said that while driving her 1975 Grand Prix at about 7:30 p.m. she crossed the highway and came to rest against a tree.

Bolton group slates dinner

BOLTON — The ladies auxiliary is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Saturday at the elementary school from 5 to 7 p.m.

The price is \$4 for adults, and \$2 for children under 12 years old. For more information, call 646-2286.

The auxiliary is also meeting Monday, Sept. 26 at the firehouse to name officers.

The environmentalists recruited barely one-third the 150 people they predicted. They bombed.

And once the theatrics ended, the hearing Thursday settled into just another highway hearing, and the state Department of Transportation found local support for its proposal to complete Interstate 84.

"It is quite obvious to me as it should be to all of you that the benefits of I-84 far outweigh the real or imagined concerns of the (opponents) who represent only a small minority of the voters and the taxpayers in north eastern Connecticut," 49th District State Rep. Andrew J. Carey said.

With the highway, said the Scotland and Windham representative, "no longer would our friends and families be maimed and killed on an antiquated overloaded Route 6... Let's finish this stage and start construction, Build I-84."

The state's plan is to extend the highway from Bolton to Route 52 on the Killingly-Plainfield town line. Actual construction will cover about 28 miles, and the most recent figures estimate it will cost \$560 million for only construction and right-of-way acquisition. Bonding costs are not included.

The new highway will begin at Bolton Notch, where a portion of I-84 already exists. It will then run through Coventry, into Andover, back into Coventry and then into Columbia, where it will hook up with another fragment of the highway. This portion ends in Windham, and construction will pick up there and continue through Canterbury, Brooklyn, Plainfield and Killingly.

The project is at the beginning of the final design stage. State officials say these designs could be finished by 1983, with construction to begin in early 1985. However, environmental groups have held up the project in

the past by going to court, and have vowed to sue the moment the courts let them. If construction is not underway by 1986, state officials have said, the funds will be revoked, possibly never to return. This deadline, they say, is immovable.

The project has been supported by 90 percent of officials in each town, and this hearing was no different.

Louise Guarnaccia, first selectman for Windham, said her three member board stood firmly in favor of the highway. She was backed by James DeVivo, a spokesman for Willimantic Mayor John Lesco, who said the administration there feels the highway would benefit the town economically by cutting down travel time from other areas of the state.

Dale Kopke, a member of the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group and a Chaplain resident, disputed the idea that the highway would improve the environment in eastern Connecticut.

"Sure it will bring jobs to construction workers from Hartford, but how does that help the people in this region?... Face it, the highway is not an asset to those of us who live in northeastern Connecticut. Perhaps it's an asset to the 'image of Connecticut' or some such meaningless nonsense, or would mean jobs for Hartford construction workers."

"I don't see how that would help the people in this region?... Face it, the highway is not an asset to those of us who live in northeastern Connecticut. Perhaps it's an asset to the 'image of Connecticut' or some such meaningless nonsense, or would mean jobs for Hartford construction workers."

workers who truly care not about this area except that it would put some cash in their pockets, or would give trucks a free ride to zip by the city," she said.

At the first hearing in Coventry, the labor and environmental groups were equally represented, about 250 each. The laborers also stayed later, but did not have a band to march to. The environmentalists were also more persistent, and the state took a beating once the laborers left.

Thursday wasn't the environmentalists' day. Maybe Monday in Canterbury they'll have their own band.

Now you know

The largest dragonfly is the Megaloptera cerulea of Central and South America, which has been measured up to 7.52 inches across the wings and 4.72 inches in body length.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today.

The DEP reported good air quality Thursday in Bridgeport and Greenwich and moderate air quality for the rest of the state.

Parents meet

BOLTON — The high school parents organization is meeting Monday at 7:30 in the high school library.

Region Highlights

Panel to reveal plan

HEBRON — The Energy Advisory Committee will hold a special meeting Monday to announce its long-range solid waste disposal plan for Hebron.

The committee will discuss possible alternatives to the current form of solid waste disposal. Committee members have said the town landfill is expected to reach its capacity within 10 years.

The landfill has also been cited as one of the potential hazards in Connecticut. About 12 tons of rubbish are dumped at the site daily.

Donald Whits, supervisor of the Windham Energy Recovery Facility will give a presentation on the operation of the Windham recovery project. Staff from the Solid Waste Division of the state Department of Environmental Protection will be on hand to answer questions.

SAT scores are up

SOUTH WINDSOR — The students of South Windsor High School's 1981 graduating class scored better than the national average on Scholastic Aptitude Tests and achieved higher scores

than the graduating class before them.

Students at the high school scored an average of 433 in the verbal section, compared with a 424 national average and 475 in the math section while the national average was 466.

The total class averages also exceeded state and New England averages. Statewide the average score was 431 in verbal and 466 in math.

Town to be on TV

GLASTONBURY — The town of Glastonbury will soon be a TV star.

A program on all aspects of the community will premier on channel 13, the cable TV community access channel, on Nov. 1.

The program is sponsored by the Youth and Family Resource Center and will deal with everything from community drama and arts to local organizations and their activities.

The show, "Pass It On," will be shown Sundays at 8 p.m. and again Mondays at 4 p.m.

Cris Gullotta of the center will act as the program's producer. Thomas Gullotta will be the technical director and Sonny Goggiolis will be the program coordinator. Students will eventually be taught to run the

shows.

Anyone interested in having items taken on the show are asked to call Gullotta or Goggiolis at the center.

Lawyer defends self

EAST HARTFORD — Probate Court Judge Francis J. Vignati rebuffed charges Thursday that his private practice as an attorney practicing before local commissions is a conflict of interest.

Vignati said that as elected state officers, the probate judge and legislators are exempt from local ordinance barring town officials from acting as brokers, agents, attorneys or representatives in business dealings with the town.

Vignati's denial of conflict of interest was in reaction to charges made by independent Town Council candidates Susan G. Krieger that his law practice was both a conflict of interest and a violation of an ordinance.

"Vignati said, 'I am not an employee of (the town) or officer. We are state officers elected by the people of East Hartford.'"

REPUBLICANS

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN HAS CUT GOVERNMENT SPENDING AND HE HAS CUT YOUR TAXES!

Governor William O'Neill has raised state spending. He has raised your taxes, and with a \$100 million deficit, will continue to raise your taxes!

WHICH SIDE DO YOU WANT YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT ON?

DEMOCRATS

INDEPENDENTS

VOTE REPUBLICAN

NOV. 3rd.

AN INVESTMENT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

Paid For by Republican Town Committee, Mary Fletcher, Treasurer.

Astro-graph

October 17, 1981

Don't discount any new ideas you get this coming year because you're young and your ideas could seem too big to you. You might come up with something both exceptional and profitable.

LENA (Sept. 25-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to tackle projects or ventures today which are great in scope. Large enterprises are looking for you, not the little ones. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for \$4 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are a little unusual today in that you are likely to be very fortunate with things which others begin, more so than you are likely to begin.

BARITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Considerable advantage can be gained today by self-employment situations with friends. You'll be lucky for them and they, in turn, will be fortunate for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Career opportunities are plentiful today. You may meet someone who could prove extremely helpful to you in your career. Move swiftly, the moment you see Lady Luck, give you the nod.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your talents in sports or activities which you are good at and which you are proud of should be shown to the world today. Seek worthy accomplishments.

Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



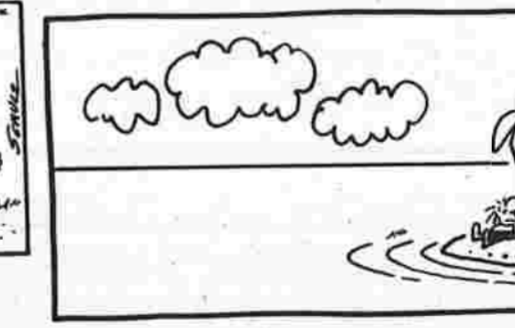
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Once and future king
7 Framer
13 Charge with fear
14 Fill with love
15 Farm
16 Mob
17 Antiquated
18 Year (sep.)
20 Mountain peak
21 Ancient Troy
23 Greek letter
24 Help in crime
25 Coloflex
27 Tasse
30 Sobole
32 Shattered side
34 Author
35 Fleming
38 mountain
41 Sea in Central Asia
42 Doctor's helper
44 Charitable or generous (abbr.)
45 (leg) gas condition (abbr.)
46 One-spot implant
48 Give clue (2)
52 Award
55 Average anew
56 Redecorated
57 Fast
58 Tills
61 Pick up the check
62 Knob
63 Stagdeer
64 Action for another
65 Come close
66 45 Valley fever mosquito
67 Mohammed
68 Played anew
69 Au (metal)
70 Genetic material
71 Showers
72 Tapped
73 Examined
74 Judicially
75 Brazilian river
76 Emphases
77 Houston
78 ballplayer
79 Comes close
80 Valley fever mosquito
81 47 News
82 50 Shelby work official
83 Yes (gram.)
84 Shower
85 Tapped
86 54 Oklahoma town

DOWN

12 Pick up the check
13 Coloflex
14 Fill with love
15 Farm
16 Mob
17 Antiquated
18 Year (sep.)
20 Mountain peak
21 Ancient Troy
23 Greek letter
24 Help in crime
25 Coloflex
27 Tasse
30 Sobole
32 Shattered side
34 Author
35 Fleming
38 mountain
41 Sea in Central Asia
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81 47 News
82 50 Shelby work official
83 Yes (gram.)
84 Shower
85 Tapped
86 54 Oklahoma town

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the quote stands for another. Today's clue is page 2.

"BRNL AY S BNVL LY AY? BRNL N

BLZ" — KYRVE WNJVUV

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My talent is occupation. My compulsion is playing the piano. My inclination is listening." — Duke Ellington

Manchester Herald FAMILY BINGO

GAME 3

This is the third block on your sheet

\$10000

Must Be Won Each Week

Details of Rules

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 Bingo games on each card. Each set of Bingo numbers are clearly marked with the Game number and cards must be used in order.

HOW TO PLAY

1. When each game starts, and subsequently every night, a selection of numbers will be published in the Herald on your card cross them off.

2. 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.

3. When you have crossed off all the numbers in the Game as they have appeared in The Herald you may claim a win.

HOW TO CLAIM

1. To call Bingo, you must ring 645-2211 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on the next publishing day after your last number has appeared in The Herald.

2. You MUST have your card with you when you telephone.

3. Make a note of the last number you crossed off, i.e., the number which gave you a win.

PRIZES AND JUDGING

1. The prize for Bingo is \$100. It will be awarded to the competitor who successfully wins by cash in.

2. 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 or on adjacent numbers the winning card will be the one containing the earliest number drawn.

3. In the event of more than one winner the prize will be shared.

4. The judge's decision is final and no correspondence or interviews will be entered into.

5. On the day that a Bingo is successfully called, The Herald will announce that the game has stopped and accuracy is being checked. The announcement is for accuracy only, or in the event of a tie, the game will be continued.

CLUE FOR NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX

Fourteen times four?

18
72
67
39
40
88
4
16
6
?

Shape Up With FIT AND SLIM PLAN

If you are interested in Weight Control through Exercise, Proper Nutrition, and Motivation the FIT and SLIM PLAN is the total plan for you.

The program combines:

EXERCISE — Aimed at toning - firming and overall body fitness

NUTRITION — Lo-Cal recipes for nutrition and well balanced meals

MOTIVATION — How to control weight problems and develop a positive self-image

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

\$25 for FIVE WEEKS

TUES and THURS. 1-2 o'clock PM

October 20, 1981 - November 19, 1981

Includes 1/2 Registration Fee

Meeting At

Concordia Lutheran Church (Kaiser Hall)

40 PITKIN STREET

MANCHESTER, CONN 06040

Instructor - Wini Cunningham BA, PE, MA, FE 649-4467

FALL... Nature's Time to Plant.

The ground is warm and there is plenty of moisture for the roots to become established. A late feeding of fertilizer for the lawn will produce better results than any other time of year.

For decorating your home, we have an excellent selection of colorful dried materials and over 200 varieties of house plants.

A ONE-STOP SHOPPING PLACE — for Indoor or Outdoor Gardening Needs!

WHITHAM NURSERY

ROUTE 6 BOLTON 649-7882

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

"EXCELLENCE FOR 20 YEARS"

Leather Sale!

2 "DESIGNER AWARD" SHORT JACKETS AT ONE LOW PRICE

THE "EUROPEAN" 23" NAPPA COWHIDE LEATHER FITTED JACKET Fitted sectioned front and back Rayon lined with removable pile liner.

\$10990 • Brown or Rust • Sizes 36 to 46 Reg. \$150.00

Tails available in brown \$11990

Made in America by American Craftsmen. These Leather Jackets are sure to please the young at heart!

THE "CUDA" 25" GLAZED COWHIDE JACKET Raglan sleeve, knil collar, bottom band, and cuff. Rayon lined. Zipout liner.

\$10990 Reg. \$150.00

Available in golden tan • Sizes 38 to 46 Reg.

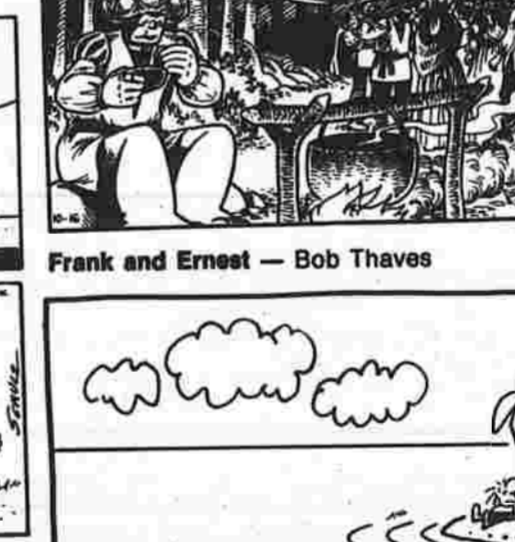
REGAL'S

"Where Women Love to Shop for Men"

VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA

MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. Open Daily 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 11:9-9:00

Peanuts — Charles Schulz



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



AWACs hope up

continued from page 1

Leader Ted Stevens, announced support of the package. Reagan, weighing the deflections with the Senate committee and House deflections, seemed increasingly optimistic about the chances of getting his proposed sale of AWACs radar planes and aircraft equipment through Congress.

"I just happen to believe there will be enough senators that will recognize the importance to us of having the relationship that this can lead to," Reagan said.

For the package to be stopped, both the House and Senate must oppose it.

The Senate was initially scheduled to vote on the next week, but in an apparent move to give Reagan more time, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker rescheduled the vote for between Oct. 27 and Oct. 29.

At least 51 Senate votes are needed to veto the sale and after Thursday's action, a tally count had 52 senators as opposed to the sale or leaning in opposition.

As of last weekend, as many as 54 senators were regarded as opposed to the deal.

Reagan maintains the package is vital for Middle East security, but fears fear the sale could actually accelerate the Middle East arms race and ultimately endanger the security of Israel.

The president launched a heavy lobbying effort early Thursday prior to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, telephoning Pressler and Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, among the panel's nine Republicans.

Presser switched, but Boschwitz stood firm and voted against the package.

Boschwitz was joined by the panel's eight Democrats in opposing the sale of five radarequipped Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft plus other military hardware.

"Frankly, I'm gratified it was that close," Reagan said. "Of course we wish it had gone the other way."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a key opponent on whose judgment on the issue a number of Democrats rely, voted against the package. But said he has not made a decision on the vote in the full Senate.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who meets with Reagan on the AWACs deal today, said he is still undecided.



Manchester Community College cheerleaders study instructions at the Bicentennial Bandshell, where they often practice. Debbie Weed, the captain, conducts the class to, (from left), rear, Lori Jean Riley and Laura Cullen, and (from left), front, Michelle Williams, Karen Scott, Cathy Cashman, Debby Lavigne, co-captain Laurie Krause and Jennifer Stearns.

By the book

Herald photo by Pinto

Obituaries

Leokadia (Gardy) Hille

Leokadia (Gardy) Hille, 87, of 65 Essex St., died Tuesday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was a resident of South Windsor for 50 years before coming to Manchester.

She is survived by a brother, Joseph Hille of Manchester, one niece and two nephews.

Funeral services were held this morning at Watkins Funeral Home and burial was in East Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

Stanley S. Wisniewski

Stanley S. Wisniewski, 61, of 37 Hochambaw Drive, East Hartford, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Wilma (Ogren) Wisniewski of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Anieli Lepak

Anieli Lepak, 91, of 185 Norman St., died Thursday at home. She was the widow of Michael Lepak.

She was born in Poland in 1889 and lived in Manchester since 1945 prior to that she resided in Moosup. She was a member of the Polish National Alliance in Chicago, Ill.

She is survived by one son, Carl Edward Lepak of Manchester, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9:45. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Letters to the editor

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.

MERCIER
Board of Directors
Meets in East Town, September 28, 1981.
Mayor, Pat DeWitt, Treasurer.

PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO
Daily In The Herald
See Comics Page!

At Por's Kathy Says!
Thank's For The Wonderful Response at Our Booth at the Product Show.

ORCHARD FRESH: Apples, Cortlands & Red & Golden Delicious, Macoun, Russets, Spencer, Rose & Golden Pines, Indian Corn, Pumpkins, Gourds, Fresh Cider.

NATIVE: Tomatoes, Spinach, Beet Greens, Swiss Chard, Lettuce, Purple Top Turnips, Acorn & Butterbean Squash, Boston Lettuce, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Egg Plant, White Pickling Cucumbers, White Sweet Potatoes, Cranberries.

FRESH: Cantaloupes, Honeydew, Red & Green Grapes, Pears, Raspberries, Lima, Peas, Pumpkins.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

803C PEARS 49¢ lb.	PUMPKINS 99¢ each Good Size	BRUSSELS SPROUTS 99¢ lb. stb.
TANGELS 6199¢	CALIF. LETTUCE 59¢ hd.	BESTEST ICE CREAM 40¢ off 40¢ off 1 gal.

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - MONDAYS 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - TUESDAYS 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - WEDNESDAYS 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - THURSDAYS 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - FRIDAYS 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

PERO
"THE KING OF PRODUCE"
278 GARLAND ST., MANCHESTER
62-5233

Steve Cassano's Re-Election Committee
invites you
to a
WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 4:30-7:30 P.M.
Home of Jay and Shirley Stager
22 Forest Street
DONATION \$5.00 PER PERSON
SUPPORT STEVE CASSANO
He Has Worked For You!

Hard words spoken at candidates' event

continued from page 1

DiRosa attacked those figures, calling the comparison "unfair." He also chastised the Democrats for taking credit for all accomplishments for the past 10 years, noting, "We do have a very good paid, professional staff in this town. It's those people who do a lot of the things political parties like to take credit for at election time."

The candidates also turned to their national parties for support, with Sylvester citing the "connections" the local government would have with the Republican federal government.

Penny, who called the evening and the whole campaign "quiet and totally devoid of significant issues," cited the Democrats record as the majority party over the past 10 years, adding, "The record of the Democrats' has become the record of the Republican party because of the system of minority representation. We are proud of that record and proud that it is a bipartisan record."

U.S. may temper policy

continued from page 1

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Open house

Lutz Children's Museum will hold an open house at its new site—the former South School at 247 S. Main St.—Saturday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The open house will take the place of the annual picnic, which was scheduled for Saturday. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Man held

COVENTRY — A local man was arrested Thursday after allegedly breaking into a business in the lake area, police said.

Jeffrey A. Clark, 21, of 278 Cross St., was charged with third-degree burglary, third-degree larceny and second-degree criminal mischief, police said.

They said they apprehended the suspect at about 11:30 p.m. after receiving a call that a burglary was in progress.

Clark was released on a \$2,500 cash bond, and ordered to appear in Rockville Superior Court Nov. 17.

Fire calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 6:11 p.m. — Brush fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town).
Wednesday, 7:35 p.m. — Box alarm, Meadows Convalcent Center, 333 Bidwell St. (Town).
Thursday, 5:50 a.m. — Medical call, Hartford Road and Spencer Street. (Town)

you just can't beat our selection of
red heart yarns
as always, we have

- lowest prices
- widest selection
- best yarn

you can pay more but you can't buy better yarn.

FAIRWAY
every little thing
the winds of main street
blow down Manchester

SPORTS



Manchester midfielder Roger Greenwood (2) Russo (17) as he looks to move ball up field in league clash at Memorial Field.

Indian booters impress blanking East Hartford

Manchester marked very tightly and kept pressure on the Hornets from the outset and it paid off at 4:18 of the first period. Hustling wingman Peter Jensen took the ball from Hornet goalie Matt Mazzoli, who hobbled it momentarily, and wheeled and passed to striker Jay Hedlund in one motion. Hedlund converted the opportunity into an empty net for his seventh goal of the season.

The Indians completed the scoring 14:24 into the second canto. Hedlund then slid a soft pass to right wing Tommy Wood. The senior co-captain one-time grinder under Mazzoli for his second tally of the campaign.

McCarthy felt comfortable with the final margin. "Our pressure took them out of the game. (Sweeper Chris) Carmel really didn't have to touch the ball in a dangerous situation.

"We pressured them the first half and the kids like to play that way. We put pressure on them and they felt it."

Midfielders Mike Letourneau and Roger Greenwood played extremely well for Manchester. Letourneau, playing in the center slot, kept control for Manchester. Fullbacks Kent Stringfellow, Ken Hewett and Mike St. Laurent also had strong showings for the Indians.

Manchester had a 29-4 edge in shots with Mazzoli busy with 14 saves and Indian keeper Chris Carmel required to make only three stops.

The Indians' next tilt is Wednesday afternoon against Windham High at Memorial Field in a 3:30 start.

Randolph connects

Control offense paces East win

With a display of control offense, East Catholic recovered quickly from its first setback by blanking HCC foe St. Paul, 3-0, last night at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

The win lifts the Eagles to 6-0 in the HCC and 8-1 overall while the loss drops the Falcons to 2-3 in the conference and 3-1 overall.

East's next tilt is at home Monday afternoon against HCC rival South Catholic at Cougar Field at 3:15.

"Good teams make something out of losses," penned East Coach Tom Malin, noting the quick recovery of his club from Tuesday's 3-2 setback to Glassboro. The fundamental soccer was the key to the win, with Malin's eighth goal of the season.

Mike Stone capped the scoring at 38:39 on a pass from Tom Ayer. Stone beat onrushing Falcon keeper



"The defense, which has been solid all year, once again turned in a solid performance especially Bob Madore who shut down the Falcons' and HCC scoring leader Angelo Ziegas." Malin continued.

East tallied once in the first half. Chris Ciszewski perfectly trapped a cross from Ed Anselmi and fired a 12-yarder home at the 22:18 mark. It was Ciszewski's sixth goal of the season.

A through ball by Marc Patti set up Colin Doran at the 24:19 mark of the second half with Doran depositing it into the right corner from about 17 yards out. It was Doran's eighth goal of the season. Mike Stone capped the scoring at 38:39 on a pass from Tom Ayer. Stone beat onrushing Falcon keeper

End to loss streaks goal with gridders

Termination of two streaks will be the goals of East Catholic and Manchester High when the football squads confront league foes.

The Eagles, 0-4, will try to reverse their downward trend tonight when they host HCC arch-rival South Catholic at Mt. Nemo in a 7:30 start. East has dropped 14 of its last 15 outings and has fallen in the last two engagements against the Rebels.

Last year's 194 South win evened the series between the schools at 9-9.

Manchester has a Saturday afternoon start at 1:30 against CCIL foe Conard High at Memorial Field and will try to reverse a long-time situation. This is Conard's silver anniversary and in the previous 24 meetings the Chiefsians have won 20.

The St. Paul's Rebels have only three wins against Conard, those coming in Dave Wigan's tenure as coach, in 1954, 1955 and '57. That was the last Silk Town triumph. The best Manchester has done since is a 6-0 deadlock in 1973. Conard has not only won the last seven clashes but also has shutout Manchester gridders four straight years.

The Rebels' two opening reversals has won two straight, both via the shutout route. The Rebels have met one common foe with East, both at 2-0 in the league. East fell by a 2-0 count and the Rebels 2-2-4.

The Eagles came on strong in last Friday's showdown against Northwick Catholic but fell short by a two-point conversion. Receiver Joe Maningas had a strong outing, including a 15-yard TD reception along with Kyle Shoresy, Doug Billodeau, John

Bowling

Senior Joe Chetelat moves in at nose guard, senior co-captain Mike Greenleaf fulltime to one linebacker post and either Willie Likely or Glenn Chetelat at the other linebacker slot. Scott Dickman switches to ovens at fullback with Tom Schackner taking over at offensive guard.

"The changes mean we're trying to fit some pieces," explained Simmons. "We're looking for the right combination to be successful both ways (offensively and defensively)."

"To be successful you have to play solid defense and that's hurt the last two weeks," he continued.

East Hartford ran 51 times for 247 yards but Simmons believes the Chiefsians, 0-2-2 overall, will exhibit a balanced offense.

"They threw about 50 percent of the time the game we scouted," Simmons offered, "and I don't think it was a case of the Windham defense stopping them."

"I think they think they have to do both to be successful. They've played some tough games and have had trouble scoring."

As far as his own club, "we have to improve on our mistakes," remarked Simmons, commenting on five interceptions and six turnovers altogether against East Hartford, "and we have to be stronger and tougher defensively."

High duckpin scores inconsistent

Following the pattern established in the past two years, since the lanes were "soused up" again to enable higher scores, it's been noted that there is still inconsistency in the duckpin ranks on the local level.

One-game single highs are quite common. This applies to both male and female league rollers. Rarely does a pinner collect two higher than average games in his three-game totals. Three singles over 150 are scarcer than hen's teeth except for the pros.

For example, take the Canilife Auto Body League which rolled last week at the Holiday Lanes.

Frank Calvo tossed a 199 single, yet wound up with only a 423 triple. He averaged 112 for his other two games.

Bob Mike threw a 189 single. His three strong total was 440 which meant he averaged 150 for his other two games.

John DeAngelis compiled a 179 for 10 boxes and a 455 meant he averaged 128 in his other two games.

Jim Moore recorded a 167 single. Two other games averaged 117 in his 401 triple.

Emil Roux posted two "good" games, 151 and 172 but his third was 121 for 444.

Wicham Park against COC foe Portland High at 3:30.

Tech premier barrier Ron Schulz was a runaway winner with a 16:45 clocking for a 3.1 mile layout. Teammate Jim Mumley was runner-up with a 17:47 clocking with Nick Foran and Luke Jancek third and fourth respectively.

Foran was returning from the injury list, missing two races in that time.

Results: 1. Schulz (CT) 16:45 for 3.1 miles, 2. Mumley (CT), 3. Foran (CT), 4. Jancek (CT), 5. Caron (EH), 6. Hurlibut (EH), 7. Parent (EH), 8. tie Owens (CT), Crook (EH) 10. Hass (EH).

Manchester's Chris Donahue (3) and Manchester's Mike Roy (13) battle for possession in CCL soccer tilt yesterday at Memorial Field.

Herald photo by Pinto

Schulz leads Cheney

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16 CTCT 16

Lemon in series, Martin hunting

OAKLAND (UPI) — Good guy Bob Lemon, a cool customer in a heated environment, is going to the World Series for the second time in four years as manager of the New York Yankees, while Billy Martin is going duck hunting.

The two — Lemon and Martin — have had intertwining careers as managers of the Yankees, where the only certain thing is that the sun will come out the next day.

Lemon replaced Martin as Yankee skipper in 1976 and finished the year with a pennant winner and the World Championship. The following year, the Yankees got off poorly and this time Martin took over for Lemon. Martin later was canned by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner for the second time and two seasons ago he landed on his feet as skipper of the Oakland A's.

This year, Lemon came back as

New York manager following the strike and as fate would have it, he and Martin squared off as rival managers in the AL Championship Series. The two have a lot of respect for each other but would do anything to win. Lemon wound up on top as his Yankees swept Martin's A's with a 4-0 victory Thursday night.

It proved a case of too much Yankee pitching and not enough A's hitting with Rich Gossage making the difference. Now the Yankees have four days off to rest and watch with everyone else to see who wins the National League pennant — the Los Angeles Dodgers or the Montreal Expos.

How excited is Lemon at the turn of events that put him in the World Series?

"It feels great," said the Hall of Fame pitcher. "But in his moment of joy, Lemon

didn't forget Martin.

"Maybe they'll start Bobbyball," he said, doing a play on words for what often is described as Oakland's brand of baseball — Bobbyball.

"Billy has a good ball club," added Lemon. "We have a little more depth in our bullpen and when we're afforded an opportunity to go ahead, it's cut and dried what we're going to do."

Thursday night, young Dave Righetti and Matt Keough were locked in a scoreless duel when Willie Randolph, the smallest of all the Yankees, drilled a homer to left to put the Yankees on top, 1-0. As things turned out, that was the only run New York needed to win the third and deciding game of the League Championship, but for good measure, the Yankees added three more runs in the ninth on a bases-loaded double by Graig Nettles.

Gossage wrapped things up in a neat little package, as he has done so many times, to start the celebrating.

In the three games, the A's, who won the AL West on solid pitching and defense, had only 21 hits and scored four runs. They had their chances in all three games but never were able to come through with key hits.

"It's disappointing," said Martin, "because we didn't play the way we are capable. The Yankees won it fair and square and we have no alibis."

"In another way it wasn't disappointing because no one expected us to be here. If we had gotten hits in key times, we might have won, but we didn't."

Nettles, who had only one hit in 17 at-bats in the AL East series against

Milwaukee, wound up with nine RBI in the Championship Series and that won him MVP honors.

"I'm a streak hitter and it's hard to remember when I've been this hot," said Nettles.

As for Randolph, he was as excited as he could be with his homer, only the third he has hit all year. As soon as he hit the ball, Randolph took a few strides and lifted his hands into the air.

"I had to know it was gone or I wouldn't have gone into my act like that," said Randolph. "I was elated at the time. There are not too many times I feel like that and know it is gone. I went into my trot. It was a weak trot, not like Reggie Jackson."

Jackson did not play in the third game because of a pulled calf muscle but Lemon said Reggie should be ready to go in the World Series.

The A's, understandably, were disappointed they didn't win, but there were no tears in their clubhouse.

"I wanted to be one of the best 25 players in the world," said Keough, who hadn't pitched in 10 days until Martin gave him the ball for Game 3 because Rick Langford, his original choice, couldn't make it because of a sore toe. "It would have meant a lot to me to play in the World Series. Now I have to wait until next year."

Martin was asked if he planned to attend the World Series.

"No," he said. "I'm going to Arizona for the Instructional League. And after that I plan to go duck hunting. Every time I going to a duck in my night I'm going to pre-emptively duck out."

Martin, as always, takes his days very hard. This time, so did his A's.

Watson leading Gilbert

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — To hear Tom Watson tell it, his golf game is not up to par, but he sure fooled the gallery and a field of 151 other players in the first round of the \$200,000 Pensacola Open.

Watson fired an 8-under-par 64 Thursday with a dazzling display of putting over the 7,138-foot Fazio clubhouse. That put him one shot ahead of Gibby Gilbert going into today's second round.

Two shots back of the leader in this final PGA tour event of 1981 were Jerry Pate, Fuzzy Zoeller and Scott Hoch.

Watson reported he had been having trouble with his iron shots.

"I considered not playing here, but I practiced hard for the last two weeks," he said. "I made a slight change in my swing and it has helped a little."

"I feel comfortable with my putting and driving, but uncomfortable with my irons," Watson said. "My putting was something to see. Watson



New York Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph belts home run in sixth inning against Oakland last night which proved to be winning run in 4-0 decision. Catcher is Oakland's Jeff Newman.

Yanks fight at party Nettles, Jackson exchange punches

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's didn't give the New York Yankees much of a fight on the field Thursday night but guests at a private party for the American League champions after the game got more than they bargained for.

Yankee stars Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles got into a scuffle during a celebration party hosted by team owner George Steinbrenner at a restaurant less than a mile from the Oakland Coliseum where New York defeated the A's 4-0 to clinch the pennant.

The party was for members of the Yankee team and their families.

Jackson, who makes his home in Oakland, arrived late to the party and brought several friends with him. While Jackson stopped to talk to someone, his friends sat at a table occupied by Nettles and his wife, Ginger. Nettles inquired about the identity of the persons and when they told him they were friends of Jackson, Nettles became upset. He then left the table and went to look for Jackson.

Nettles spotted his teammate in a hallway and the two exchanged bitter words. Jackson, seeing a beer in Nettles' hand, threw it at the away and Nettles then punched Jackson, landing a blow to his mouth and sending him reeling against a wall.

Immediately several plainclothesmen, hired by Steinbrenner to protect the team and prevent a riot, jumped in and separated the two Yankee stars. A lot of shouting and pushing followed and when Jackson finally was restrained, Jackson and his friends left the restaurant. Nettles took his wife by the hand and angrily left the party shortly

afterward.

Steinbrenner played down the incident.

"It was a shouting match as far as I'm concerned," said Steinbrenner. "It's an in-house thing, and I don't regard it as very important."

Asked if he was sorry about the Jackson-Nettles tussle with the team, Steinbrenner said, "No, it's not that important."

Steinbrenner insisted that he heard nothing about any punches being thrown but said he didn't actually see the incident. Nettles and Jackson never have been warm friends and hostility between the two has been brewing for some time.

A few days ago, Nettles, whose acerbic wit often pokes fun at his teammates, told a gathering of newsmen that contrary to daily reports, "the Yankees are more than a two-man team."

But Fanning, the Expos' rookie manager of 37 days, said the two best batters on the horizon were the team's dazzling return to the "fundamentals of baseball" and the pitcher on the mound for tonight's game.

Right-hander Steve Rogers, 24 in the regular season but 39 in October

Canadiens romp, 7-2

Hartford, 46-23.

It was a ho-hum night for Whalers fans, many of whom departed midway in the third period, as Montreal held a 6-1 advantage.

Pierre Mondue tallied twice and Steve Shutt and Mark Napier once each for the winners while Tom Rowe and Blake Wesley countered for the Whalers, the former during a shorthanded situation.

Montreal has no less than seven power play opportunities, which answered goals 26 seconds apart in the first period with some crisp, sharp passing featured in the first period.

"They are always on the move," Whaler Coach Larry Pleau assessed. "We were standing while they were skating. We were just not thinking about the game."

"On the power play, we just don't shoot the puck enough. They force you into mistakes. I would like to play the body more. Once ahead, they just kept coming at us. We have to be ready for every team that comes in."

Next will be Detroit Saturday night and the Whale has yet to win in four starts, two ties and two defeats. Shutt matched the score and the Canadiens were on their way to a rout.

Whaler goalie Greg Millen, outstanding again despite the seven goals, had to turn aside 17 of 19 shots in period No. 2.

Montreal just didn't stop skating. They controlled the game, Pleau said in his charges.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detroit has become a Russian sphere of influence.

It's nothing political, mind you, so don't get alarmed. It's only the Russian way of hockey that has had an impact on the Detroit Red Wings.

Detroit broke a 3-3 tie Thursday night with three third-period goals to gain a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues in the Red Wings' home opener.

Flavr's 5, Capitals 2.

At Philadelphia, the Flyers remained undefeated as Reggie Leach scored two goals to guide Philadelphia past the Capitals for the second straight night.

Leach supplied early momentum by scoring 49 seconds into the game and scored the Flyers third goal in the second period on a breakaway.

Washington got on the scoreboard at 16:29 on Glen Currie's deflection. Denis Maruck also tallied for Washington.

At Uniondale, N.Y., Wayne Merrick scored twice in a 3-second span of the first period and Mike Bossy added a pair to lift New York.

Merrick tipped a Bob Nystrom pass past Vancouver goaltender Glen Hanlon at 6:43 of the first period.

Later in the period, John Tonelli passed the puck back through the crease to Merrick, who had the entire side of the net unguarded. Bossy added an empty net goal with four seconds remaining.

Kings 10, Rockies 2.

At Inglewood, Calif., Marcel Dionne, Greg Terrion and Larry Murphy each scored two goals to rout winless Colorado.

Dionne and Terrion slugged in shots before the game was a minute old to give Los Angeles its second straight victory. The Rockies, 6-1, are the only NHL team without a victory. Murphy, 20, got consecutive goals in a two-minute span of the second period.

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A victory here for either Watson or Floyd would let them overtake Bill Rogers in the point standings for Player of the Year honors. Rogers, who passed up Pensacola, now leads with 92 points, followed by Watson with 74 and Floyd with 73.

A sub-par round should be necessary to make the cut of the top 70 and ties at the end of today's second round. Eighty-eight golfers broke par in the first round.

There were 14 eagles, including three collected by Howard Twitty, who wound up in a group of 10 at 67 along with Litzke, Hubert Green, Steve Stricker, Dave Eichelberger, Tom Jenkins, Calvin Peete, Roger Calvin, Dan Frickey and Frank Conner.

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A's shed no tears Martin proud, has no alibis

OAKLAND (UPI) — There were no tears in the Oakland A's dressing room Thursday night. They had nothing to cry about and they knew it.

Even though they were swept in three games by the New York Yankees for the American League pennant, they were proud of their season's achievement. Heck, most of them are still wet behind the ears when it comes to playing major league baseball. How can anyone expect such young 'uns to beat a team as experienced as those "Damn Yankees"?

"I'm disappointed because we didn't play the way we had during the past two seasons, may be playing for Milwaukee this year if the Bucks are willing to pay the price," McAdoo's agent said.

Bill Madden, McAdoo's agent, said in Thursday's edition of The Milwaukee Journal he received a call from Bucks coach Don Nelson last week asking about the availability of the former NBA scoring champion.

"I wanted to be one of the 25 best players in the world," he said, "and now the opportunity is lost. It hurts a lot. Still, you can't take away what you did this year. We gained respectability and we showed we can play with the very best teams. But now we have to wait for next year."

If there was one note of real sadness among the A's, it was that two of their best players, Dwayne Murphy and Hickey Henderson, were injured during the last game.

"'Yankees beat us fair, square' Billy Martin

The A's last center fielder Murphy in the first inning with a torn rib cage suffered when he swung at a pitch and they lost left fielder Henderson in the fifth with a possible broken bone in his wrist after he swung at a pitch.

"No, I didn't have a feeling of helplessness after they went out," said Martin. "But I was concerned. When you lose two players of your ability, it hurts. But I don't want that to sound like an alibi. On our team, we play with 26 men."

HOME ENGINEERS — Diane Cote 212-476, Barbara Hurley 178-490, Paula Burke 184-302, Shirley McBride 202-460, Cindy Hurley 666, Phyllis Heritage 467, Shirley Eldridge 464, Marys Dvorak 617, Cynthia Caldwell 469.

Manchester took the javave contest, 1-0. Jen Kohut with a hard shot from the right side of the circle tallied for the locals one minute into the second half. Beth Fagnani, Jackie Johnson and Wendy Burgess also played well for the young 3-3-1 Indians.

Manchester's next outing is Wednesday against Concord High in West Hartford at 3:30.

Boyer, 24, will become the Royals' pitching coach to replace Billy Connor. Boyer had 17 years as a professional player, 10 years as a scout, five years as a minor league pitching coach, three as a minor league manager and five years as a major league pitching coach.

Nasek, 40, will handle the duties at third base, taking over for Gordie Mackenzie.

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Green accepts Cub challenge

CHICAGO (UPI) — New Chicago General Manager Dallas Green has likened the challenge of taking over the Cubs to the situation he faced with the Philadelphia Phillies a decade ago.

Green, 47, whose signing of a multi-year contract was announced Thursday, said the 1972 Phillies were much like the team he is inheriting in Chicago.

"The similarities are striking. We were 33 1/2 games behind, floundering with no prospects. The team on the field was not competitive," said Green, who eventually led the Phils to their first world championship in 1980. "If I didn't feel I could get the job done here, I wouldn't be here. In my heart, I feel there is a fine future for Chicago and the Chicago franchise."

But Green, who originally turned down the Chicago Tribune Co.'s offer, quickly added he could not work miracles overnight with the Cubs.

"I'm no messiah, but no one will outwork us. I am not a believer in quick fixes," Green said. "The Cubs have not been successful. Someone has to be responsible. The Cubs are going to be responsible."

Green, who replaces interim general manager Herman Franks, said he is going to visit the Phillies organization including the last two as manager.

At his news conference, Green said he believed in a strong scouting system, would spend money to sign free agents and would not trade Bill Buckner. But Green would not name his manager for 1982.

Published reports indicated Green was set to name his third base coach with the Phillies, Lee Elia, as the new field manager for the club.

Green denied he had made an offer to the former major league shortstop, adding his first priority would be to meet with current Cubs skipper Joe Amalfitano in the next several days. "I want to talk to Joe first, face to face," Green said. "There have been a lot of stories on

the street. I haven't named a manager yet."

Green said he was definitely not considering a dual role as field and general manager. While Elia was not named, Green made it clear he anticipated the new Cubs' front office team would likely include some ex-Phillies.

"I want to be careful about the tempting situation. I said when I left the organization I wouldn't rape the Philadelphia Phillies," Green said.

Green said he was first approached by Cubs' board chairman Andrew McKenney in August, and after several discussions, decided to reject the Cubs' offer because he did not want to uproot his family from Philadelphia.

But he changed his mind because of the decision by the Carpenter family to sell the Phillies franchise.

Green shied away from evaluating current Cubs' personnel and skirted the question of whether he favors night baseball at lightless Wrigley Field.

"There are some good players on the Cubs, not all 25 of them," Green said. "I can tell you this: Bill Buckner is not going anywhere if I can help it."

His first priority will be to install a winning attitude rather than installing lights in Wrigley Field.

"Losing breeds bad thinking," Green added.

The native of West Grove, Pa., broke into major league baseball with Reidsville in 1955 and worked his way up through the Phillies' chain of command, including time as Philadelphia minor league director Paul Owens in 1969. He moved to the head of the department three years later before taking the interim managerial job in 1979.

Expos worried about Carter

MONTREAL (UPI) — Here, the Montreal Expos are approaching the most glorious moment in their history and can't even enjoy it completely because they've already started thinking about what could be their unluckiest day ever. The problem is like a nagging toothache for the Expos. It won't go away, no matter how hard they try to forget about it.

At the root of the problem is Gary Carter, the Expos' gung ho catcher. He's so popular, he has become Mr. Canada and is leading everyone on both clubs with his .421 average in the National League's final playoff with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Simply put, the Expos are worried they may lose him at the end of next season when his five-year contract expires and he becomes a free agent. What makes it worse, they may not be able to do anything about it because contrary to popular belief, money doesn't always solve everything.

The man caught squarely in the middle of the Carter problem is John McHale, the Expos' president and chief executive officer. He's doing everything he possibly can to keep his 27-year-old All-Star catcher but it may be beyond him since one of the things he can't do is change the law of the land.

"It's hard to think we could play a game without Gary Carter," McHale says, giving you some idea how he feels about him. "He's been playing with us since he was 17. That's how long he's been in our organization."

Carter made \$210,000 with the Expos this year. They've already offered him a new contract for \$11 million over the next seven years. That comes to better than \$1.5 million a year but you have to bear in mind money isn't the only consideration here. Even if it was, a man always looks for the water to see how much he's worth elsewhere, and Carter is as human as the next guy.

When he does become a free agent after next season, he'll be a native of Culver City, Calif., is what's called "a landed migrant," meaning he has established residency in Canada and has the right to live and work permanently here. His daughters would be obliged to enter a French system school.

To fully understand that, you have to be aware of Canada's Bill 101, also known as "The Language Bill," which affects all business and education in the province of Quebec where the Expos play and Carter lives. There are two school systems in Quebec, the French System and the English System, and when your kids are ready to attend school, they must enter one which teaches the French System unless their parents were permanent residents before the rule was passed in 1978.

Although Carter and his wife, Sandy, are great ambassadors for baseball, for the Expos and for Canada, the Montreal catcher

was not a permanent before the bill was passed. He and his wife would like to see their little girls get an English education. That's perfectly natural.

No matter how you slice it, Canada is a foreign country as far as Americans are concerned, and Montreal, in many respects, can be more non-American than much of the rest of Canada due to its increasingly heavy French influence.

In trying to sign Carter, McHale could use the argument that he himself is an American and he enjoys working here.

"Then how come you don't live here?" Carter could come right back.

Although he maintains an apartment in Montreal 12 months a year, McHale lives in North Palm Beach, Fla. Carter lives in the English section of Montreal but has just purchased a townhouse in Fullerton, Calif., which should give McHale a pretty good idea of what he's thinking.

Gary Carter says he loves Canada and the Canadian fans. Quite possibly that's true, but blood is thicker than water and I'm pretty sure he loves his wife and little girls more.

He's a lot like the Dodgers' Steve Garvey in his leaving the Expos, especially now that he's a member of the National Honor Society from 1968-1972 and has a natural proclivity toward the right thing. Carter doesn't package himself the same way Garvey does. He's more like natural world grain while the Dodger first baseman is more a reconstituted product. Basically, however, both are the same in substance, a pair of model successes from the good old U.S.A.

Carter wishes to play down all the talk of his leaving the Expos, especially now that they're closer to the Promised Land than they've ever been. He says he has established roots in Canada and is comfortable here.

Still, he doesn't deny that he was born and raised in California, and you know how the old saying goes: You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't never take the country out of the boy.

including two wins against Philadelphia Phillies ace Steve Carlton, 10-4, today with Montreal's

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including two wins against Philadelphia

Advice

Woman's spirits plunge as pet bird flies free

DEAR ABBY: While I was away from home, a young woman came into my home as a guest of my son. This young woman took "Freddy," my precious parakeet, out of his cage, opened the front door and threw him out, saying he was "born free."

Abby, I had had Freddy for five years, and I had grown to love him very much. It has been three weeks since this incident occurred and now I have given up all hope of ever seeing my sweet bird again.

I pray that you will print this so that young woman will realize the sorrow she has caused.

J.M.T. FOSTER CITY, MICH.
DEAR J.M.T.: "Realizing the sorrow she has caused" is hardly adequate restitution for having robbed you of your beloved pet. That cruel and thoughtless young woman owes you a replacement for Freddy. And since it was your son who brought her into your home, he should assume some responsibility for the loss of your pet.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old virgin (grr) who is tired of hearing the statistic: "Only three out of every 10 teens under the age of 18 are virgins."

I have been going steady with my boyfriend for two years. We plan to marry as virgins when we finish college. Our relationship is very strong and we don't feel that sex would make it any stronger at this time. I find it hard to believe that



Dear Abby
Abigail
Van Buron

your values are not shared by other teens.

My question to you, Abby, is: How accurate do you think these statistics are? With so much peer pressure and so much stress on sex today, I'll BET THERE ARE A LOT OF TEENS WHO ARE STILL VIRGINS, BUT THEY WOULDN'T DARE ADMIT IT.

I question that there is really a valid way to get accurate statistics. I would appreciate your opinion.

DEAR WAITING: What you say makes sense, but much depends on how the statistics are gathered. In a written questionnaire where participants are not required to identify themselves, the chances for 100 percent honesty are almost a certainty.

DEAR ABBY: I'm confused. When does one use "further" as op-

posed to "farther"? I never know for sure which word to use. Thanks.

MURRAY IN MADISON MURRAY: When referring to physical distance, use "farther." Use "further" for everything else. The late Ted Bernstein, in "The Careful Writer," wrote: "Fifty years hence copy editors probably won't have to worry about this distinction because it looks as if 'farther' is going to be mowed down by the scythe of Old Further Time."

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée and I plan to marry next month. Although I know it is traditional for the wife to write the thank-you notes for wedding gifts, I see no reason for her to be saddled with that task—especially for gifts from my relatives and longtime friends.

Would it be proper for me to write a substantial number of thank-you notes myself?

GROOM-TO-BE DEAR GROOM: Improper? Are you kidding? I think it's a wonderful idea, and not nearly as untraditional as you might think. Right On! Write one!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90226.

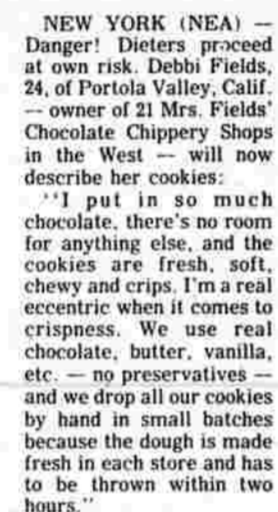


Harvest time

New England farmers are finishing their fall harvest as seen recently in a corn field on Abutus Street in Middletown.

Young woman bakes a fortune in cookies

By Ellie Grossman



Debbi Fields started to bake chocolate chip cookies when she was 13 because she adored sweets—today the 24-year-old Mrs. Fields owns 21 chocolate chip cookie stores in the West that will bring her more than \$5 million in business this year.

stragedy is to make the best, homemade-like cookies possible and sell it for the lowest possible price. My major thrust, therefore, is in volume so we don't have the kind of profit margins other companies realize, and I need to sell lots of cookies to maintain the growth of the company.

Profit margins, volume, growth— who'd have guessed back when 13-year-old Debbi Stiver, the youngest of five non-baking daughters whose father was a welder in Oakland, Calif., began baking chocolate chip cookies—like millions of other teenage girls?

Except Debbi did it with a passion unrestrained and a palate nutritionally psychotic. "I've always adored sweets and my eating habits are still terrible," she says. "I just munch cookies when I'm hungry. As a child, we weren't wealthy and I'd save up to buy ingredients so I could bake desserts. At



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16 or so, chocolate chip cookies became my major cookie possible and sell it for the lowest possible price. My major thrust, therefore, is in volume so we don't have the kind of profit margins other companies realize, and I need to sell lots of cookies to maintain the growth of the company.

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mixed, dropped and baked her cookies, got a neighbor to mind the shop and walked the streets handing out free samples. "People followed me back to the store where I'd ring up the sales," she says.

A year later, word of mouth had oozed to Pier 39, an amusement park in San Francisco, which asked her to open a chippery there. "It took me a long time to decide because I couldn't be in both stores and I was afraid to rely on others who could make a mistake in the recipe."

Ah, but if she could supply others with pre-portioned ingredients and all they had to do was mix and bake.... "I decided to invest in automated equipment to I'd be sure to have the same cookie in San Francisco as in Palo Alto," she says.

"Our commissary in San Francisco now ships the pre-portioned dry mix to all our stores." Five people work there: 270 or so others work on the Fields "team" as sales help, bakers, store managers and so on up the corporate ladder to where the 5-foot-8, 110-pound chip lady sits, munching her product and rhapsodizing about how wonderful her employees and customers are, how important, nevertheless, her family is to her and how she insists that daughter Jessica, aged 2, eat well-balanced meals, while mommy and daddy miraculously survive — denture-free — on almost nothing but sweets.

"I have more desserts in the house than food," she says. "People can't believe how much chocolate we eat. There might be 300 pounds around at a time, but I'm always devising new desserts with it. In fact, I'll be introducing an incredible brownie in the stores soon. It's chocolate, chocolate, chocolate! Fudge on top, chocolate on the bottom, just like a candy bar and..."

Hold it! Two calorie-counterers just went berserk.

Everyone said she'd fail. She said she wouldn't, and to make sure, she read up on retailing, attended business seminars and sought advice from the Small Business Administration. Then she

Big baby
Seven-day-old Edward William Larson, in the arms of his mother, Kathy Larson, broke all of the records at Florida Hospital in Orlando, where he was delivered by Caesarian section. He weighed in at 14 pounds, 13 ounces. It took low ultrasound scans to convince doctors that Edward's 5-foot-4-inch mother wasn't carrying twins.

BOLTON — The classic 1939 version of "Wuthering Heights" with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. today at Bentley Memorial Library.

Film shown
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Does jogging increase risk of heart attack?

DEAR DR. LAMB—I belong to a jogging group and we are in the midst of a crisis and need your help. One of our regular members had a heart attack and died suddenly while he was out jogging last week. A lot of us are in this group to prevent heart attacks and this hasn't helped our morale one bit. We are actually increasing our chances of having a heart attack by jogging.

Will treadmill exercise tests tell us who is and who is not going to have a heart attack? Do you have any suggestions about how we can continue our jogging and not drop dead of a heart attack? I'm sure there are a lot of other joggers out there on the trail who would like to hear from you.

DEAR READER—I wonder if you belonged to a group of individuals who watched TV together and one of you had a heart attack while watching TV. If you would then be worried about TV and heart attacks.

Heart attacks are so common in our society that you will naturally have some occur while people are exercising, just as some occur while watching TV, others while eating and some while riding in a car. The small number of people who have heart problems—while jogging sensibly—suggests that it is not usually the cause of a heart death.

Notice I said sensibly. That means never, never overdoing it. Never jog



Your Health
Lawrence
Lamb, M.D.

so fast that you are out of breath and can't talk. Never jog so fast and so far that you are tired or, certainly, not in pain. Do not run against the clock.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-4, A Perspective on Jogging Deaths, which you can share with your club members. As mentioned in this issue, your overall health pattern is important. If you happen to have high blood pressure, high cholesterol or smoke, you should probably just walk until you begin to get your risk factors under control.

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.

Once your risk factors are definitely improved you can gradually build an exercise program, including jogging if that is

your interest. Train gradually. I am convinced that the way you train is just as important as any test you can have, including a treadmill exercise test. Most heart attacks that are actually from jogging and overdoing it—running against the clock instead of enjoying it.

DEAR DR. LAMB—It seems the word "toxic" is being applied to almost everything in our lives, things we breathe, eat and drink. I have asked many people what toxic really means. Not one person has been able to explain what toxic means. What it is, what it does to living things or what the symptoms are. Would you please explain toxic?

DEAR READER—Stated simply it means poisonous. When you hear of living things or what the symptoms are. Would you please explain toxic?

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Consumer Reports

Simple alarm system may be enough home security

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Since many burglars are amateurs and youngsters, you could considerably reduce the risk of burglary by installing an alarm system. A relatively simple security system—one that you can install yourself—could be all you need to protect your home.

Wired perimeter alarms house would use 24 transmitters (at \$25 to \$46 each) and cost anywhere from \$787 (for the Sears Cat. No. 57651) to \$1,407 (for the Nittone S2255). You could cut costs about half by reducing the number of transmitters and by running wire between windows.

Two or three, motion detectors, properly located and aimed, can give perimeter kits range from \$100 to \$120, which includes two to six magnetic sensors; extra sensors cost system to set up—some

only need to be plugged in. A sensitivity control is important to minimize nuisance alarms from pets and fluttering curtains; most motion detectors have it. The provision to connect magnetic sensors of motion detectors is also desirable, especially in a small apartment where additional wiring to a fire escape window would improve protection. Also consider having an outside horn or alarm. The detector should have a test light or sound that allows you to check it without setting off the alarm.

Microwave motion detectors have radar-like waves that travel through wood and plaster walls and thus can monitor several rooms at the same time. If you live in a frame house, these waves may sense activity outdoors, which is not an advantage.

Remember, all of these alarms may deter thieves. Professional security requires a professional installation and an investment of a couple of thousand dollars or more. If you have many and/or very valuable things to protect, a more sophisticated security system would be a wise investment.

For complete details and ratings of all 22 burglar alarms Consumer Reports tested, send \$1.00 to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on burglar alarms. (c) 1981, Consumers Union



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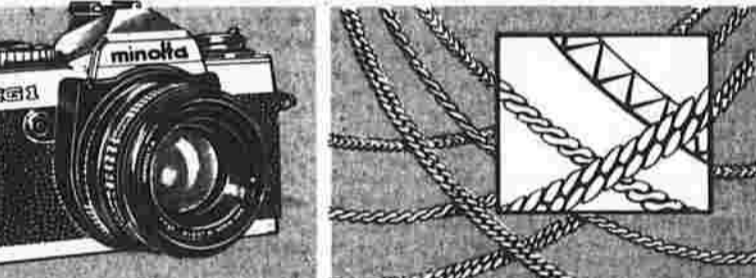
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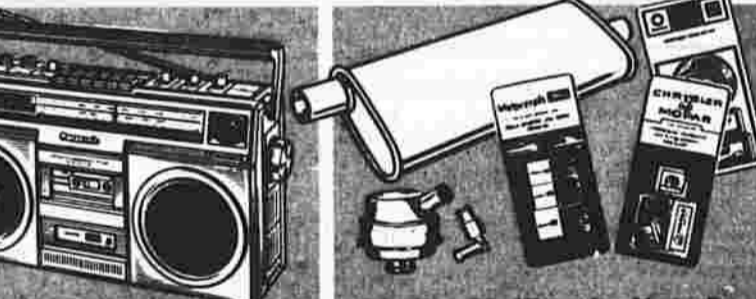


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BUSINESS / Classified

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Sears leads cash scene

The era of the financial supermarket has arrived, and under that good, familiar name of Sears, Roebuck and Co. So long anticipated but so difficult to achieve, it took down-to-earth Sears to lead one of the most exciting developments on the U.S. financial scene. Soon, with more than 800 stores across the nation, you will be able to find most of the major financial services you need under one of its roofs.

"Our goal is to become the largest financial service entity," said Edward Telling, chairman and chief executive officer of Sears. And there's no doubt that Sears has jumped into the lead in that race, ahead of insurance companies, banks and brokerage houses.

If its plans work out, you'll be able to walk into a Sears branch and buy your car, finance it, insure it, service it, sell it when ready, buy your furniture and buy your clothes; invest your money as you wish; or just hand over your paycheck and say, in effect, "you do it all."

It's happening on all sides and the surprise lies in the fact that this huge retailer is leading the way, and not a more likely name such as Merrill Lynch, American Express or Prudential.

Are you making money mistakes?

By the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants

Fourth in a series of five articles. Although inflation may erode savings, retirement resources and family security, it should not be viewed as a relentless, irresistible force. You can do something to counteract its effects, and help yourself to a greater financial security. Fooling the expertise of its members, the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants prepared a quiz that calls attention to those pitfalls that most threaten to derail your financial plans. CPAs urge these be studied carefully. If you answer "yes" to even half of these questions, you are probably headed for financial trouble, and remedial steps may be needed.

1. Do you rob Peter to pay Paul? If yes, and you put off paying some bills to use the money to pay other bills, you are living beyond your means. You need a workable budget. Set up a cash flow chart so you can see where your money comes in and where it goes. This will help you plan so you will have cash when you need it.
2. Do you save for a rainy day? If yes, you are plainly worried about some catastrophe that could wipe you out financially. You might be better off with hazard insurance. That is, sufficient protection or job insurance permits you to cope with emergencies without dipping into capital. Determine your insurance needs by computing how much

loss you could absorb without denting your capital base. Once you are adequately "covered" for a rainy day, then build an investment pool for achieving your goals.

3. Do you charge everything? If so, maybe you are using credit to buy "things" that will wear out even before they're paid for. Before using credit ask yourself why you want the item; how serviceable it is; and how much can you afford to repay each month? If the price of a major item is rising 10 percent a year, it may be wide to use credit. Don't forget to calculate the tax deduction on the interest rate.
4. Do you put all your eggs in one basket? If so, you'll risk losing everything if the basket breaks. Don't put all your money in a single stock, commodity, or money market fund. Should that investment fail, so will you. CPAs suggest you diversify to spread the risks.
5. Are you an impulsive buyer? If so, you probably have not set goals and a budget, you are less inclined to spend money on impulse. Wise spenders set aside a modest allowance for this sort of spending, thus bringing a bad habit under control.
6. Do you live for today? If so, it means you don't have a financial plan. That lack could lead to your having to live on Social Security benefits alone when you retire. You must plan for the future. Start now, because the longer you wait, the less you will be able to amass

for future goals. If you are 30, and put \$50 a week into a 15 percent tax-deferred investment, you would have over three million dollars at age 65.

7. Do you keep a nest egg in a savings account? If you do, consider investing it in something with higher yields. Keep in the bank only enough to cover expenses for short periods. The same amount of money invested in a money market fund for instance, could generate three times the earnings.
8. Do you believe all your taxes are inevitable? They are not! You'd be surprised how many tax deductions people don't bother to claim. For instance, if you use the IRS sales tax table for your state, you probably don't bother to add your city sales tax (if you have one) to that figure. That's a loss that can reach a sizeable amount. Consider the tax aspect of everything you do with your money. Tax planning is a constant part of your financial decision-making.
9. Do you often say, "I just don't know where the money goes?" If so, you had better start finding out.

Comstock, Ferre & Co. IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS • PLANT NOW

• BEST VARIETIES
• WIDE SELECTION—PICK YOUR OWN!
• BONE MEAL

I-86 WEST to I-91 SOUTH-EXIT 26
263 MAIN ST., OLDE WEATHERSFIELD

Thank you, Ray Juleson,

for helping make this year's Manchester Product Show the best ever!



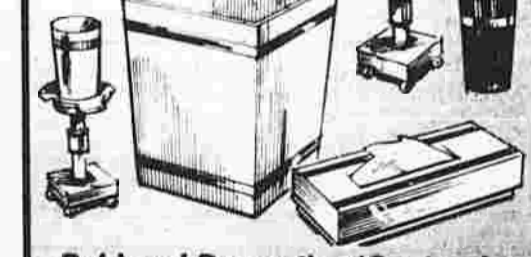
Raymond E. Juleson, Vice President, Heritage Savings

As co-chairman of this year's Manchester Product Show, Ray Juleson was committed to helping make it an outstanding success. The Show was the largest and best in history. Over 50,000 people attended!

The same kind of dedication Ray brought to the Product Show can also be found in his work as Vice President of Heritage Savings. While volunteering his time, energy and expertise to the Product Show, Ray was also instrumental in organizing Heritage's very popular and well attended seminars on the new tax laws. Thanks to Ray, hundreds were educated on the meaning and the benefits of the new laws.


Whether citizen or banker, commitment is what Ray Juleson is all about. This kind of commitment makes us proud to have Ray Juleson as part of our Heritage.

SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!




Bold and Decorative 'Century' Fashion Bath Accessories
Add a brand new look to your bathroom decor with these striking accessories. Fashion colors.

5.88 (WASTE BASKET) Our Reg. 7.99
4.98 (TOWEL) Our Reg. 6.99
3.88 (SOAP DISH) Our Reg. 4.99
4.88 (TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER) Our Reg. 7.49
7.88 (2-TIER SHELF) Our Reg. 10.99
*Shelf not in all stores. Accessories not in inventory.



CANNON MONTICELLO 'Bolero' Bath Towels
4.86 (BATH) Our Reg. 6.49
Gold stripes on soft, beige background in 100% combed cotton. Soft and absorbent (NOT an essential).



Perky 'Strawberry Shortcake' Perma-Press Tie Curtains
4.22 (6" Wide) Our Reg. 6.99
One of the most popular patterns and now designed into tie curtains for any girl's room.



Decorative Eyelet-Trimmed Comforter Ensembles
28.86 (TWIN) Our Reg. 39.99
Decorative and beautiful in manufacture or white. Poly-fiber high with polyester filling for warmth. Full, Reg. \$39.99, Queen, Reg. \$49.99, King, Reg. \$59.99, California King, Reg. \$69.99, 1/2" Extra-Deepened Pillowcase, Our Reg. \$3.99, \$4.99

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

FERRANDO ORCHARDS
• Crisp fall apples
• McIntosh, Cortland, Macoun, Red and Golden Delicious
• Sweet Pears
• Sweet Apple Cider made fresh at the farm
• Pumpkins for the little people
• Dry flowers, arrangements and craft supplies in our Honey and Spice Corner

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
BIRCH MOUNTAIN RD. • GLASTONBURY
3 miles beyond Vito's

BAKE SALE
SATURDAY OCT 17, 1981 9AM - NOON

AT **HIGHLAND PARK MARKET**

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS FOR MARY-JANE DODGE PAZZA JOE HACHEY, TREASURER

Heritage Savings & Loan Association
Since 1891

Manchester Main Office, 1007 Main St., 649-4586 • K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St., 649-3007 • Moneymarket in Food Mart, Manchester Park, 649-7356 • Moneymarket in Highland Park, Market, Highland St., 649-0300 • North Manchester, corner Main & Hudson Sts., 647-0500 • Coweater, Route 21, 143-7221 • Glastonbury Moneymarket in Fran's Supermarket, 2333 Main St., 633-7050 • South Windsor, 29 Oakland Rd., 644-2484 • Tolland, Rt. 195, 1/4 mile south of 146, Exit 99, 872-7387

1 6 OCT 16

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 per one day

PER WORD	1 DAY14¢
	3 DAYS13¢
	6 DAYS12¢
	26 DAYS11¢

HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER LINE

- NOTICES**
- 1- Lost and Found
 - 2- Personal
 - 3- Announcements
 - 4- Entertainment
 - 5- Auctions
- FINANCIAL**
- 6- Bonds, Stocks, Mortgages
 - 7- Personal Loans
 - 8- Insurance
- EMPLOYMENT**
- 9- Help Wanted
 - 10- Business Opportunities
 - 11- Student Wanted
 - 12- Real Estate Wanted
- EDUCATION**
- 13- Private Instruction
 - 14- Schools, Classes
 - 15- Instructors, Wanted
 - 16- Tutoring/Partying
- REAL ESTATE**
- 17- Homes for Sale
 - 18- Land for Sale
 - 19- Investment Property
 - 20- Business Property
 - 21- Rental Property
 - 22- Real Estate Wanted
- MISC. SERVICES**
- 23- Services Offered
 - 24- Painting/Plumbing
 - 25- Moving/Trucking/Storage
 - 26- Services Wanted
- MISC. FOR SALE**
- 27- Household Goods
 - 28- Antiques
 - 29- Autos for Sale
 - 30- Trucks for Sale
 - 31- Heavy Equipment for Sale
 - 32- Motorcycles/Bicycles
 - 33- Campers/Trailer/Mobile Homes
 - 34- Automobile Services
 - 35- Autos for Rent/Lease
- RENTALS**
- 36- Rooms for Rent
 - 37- Apartments for Rent
 - 38- Homes for Rent
 - 39- Office Space for Rent
 - 40- Rental Property for Rent
 - 41- Warehouses for Rent
- Automotive**
- 42- Autos for Rent
 - 43- Homes/Apts. to Share

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 incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors do not lessen the value of the advertisement and will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

LOST - Dark tortoiseshell female cat. Ambassador Drive, Lydall Street area. Any information, please call 643-537 or 646-5170.

LOST - BLACK AND WHITE SHAKLED MALE CAT. Answers to "Shy" in small black mausette. Please call 643-414.

Announcements

Flea Market - Every Sunday 10:30 Coventry antique center, 1140 Main Street, Manchester. Dealer space available. Telephone 742-9618.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experienced preferred. Day shift 5:30-2:00. Full benefit program including sewing incentive. Apply at Pillsbury Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester. EOE.

MATURE WOMAN - wanted for part time typing and shorthand skills. No previous job experience necessary. Will train. P.O. Box 523, South Windsor, CT. 06074.

SECRETARY - Full time, part time available. Must be willing to work days, evenings, weekends. Experienced operators only need apply. Parking benefits. Call Mary 525-1125.

NAIL DOWN A CAREER WITH

GROSSMAN'S
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Fulltime cashiers. You'll work our electronic cash registers, handle money and meet customers. Previous cashier experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive benefit package and great opportunity for growth.

Call Dan or MaryEllen at 640-0136
GROSSMAN'S
145 Spencer Street, Manchester
E.O.E./M/F

Kids

EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER HERALD

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



WANTED CONTRIBUTIONS for my independent Campaign Board of Directors. Taxpayers. Please call 643-7429 after 5 p.m. ED WILSON

HELP WANTED - 13

EXPERIENCED - Mature salesperson. Apply in person. Marlow's Inc. 867 Main Street, Manchester.

EDUCATIONAL REP. - Outstanding opportunity for experienced sales person to represent Phoenix Institute of Technology recruiting students for technical training. Commission based. No travel. Territories available. Call today for interview. 602-241-8111. Mr. Terry McKinney, 255 S. University Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. 85034.

PART TIME - Work at home on the phone serving our customers in your area. Telephone 456-9676 or 528-6631.

EARN GOOD MONEY full time or part time. Become an area representative. Call 328-9601 or 646-3685 for details.

LICENSED PLUMBERS experienced in industrial & commercial work. Excellent benefits. immediate employment. EOE. 649-1292.

PART TIME mornings or evenings for housewife and mature persons. Earn a good hourly wage plus commission & incentives. Call 871-9227.

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN - excellent pay and fringe. See Steve Carter, CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1223 Main Street, Manchester. 646-6664.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN needed to work full time days. Must know typing and filing. Will train. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person during day hours - see Miss Asvestas, Liggett Pharmacy, 404 Park Street, Tarapike, Manchester. Parkade.

NEWSPAPER DEALER needed in South Windsor. Jeanne 647-9946

PART TIME COLLECTOR wanted for Credit Collection Agency. Telephone 229-3230.

RN - Public Health Nurse - rural suburban setting. Voluntary Public Health Nurse Agency. Need full time staff nurse for challenging home visit program and clinic. Liberal personnel policies with health insurance plan. Telephone 872-6162 or write: Director, Rockville, 404 Park Street, Rockville, CT 06066.

WAITRESSES - Now accepting applications for mature, personable women. Part time only. Must be able to work both lunches and dinners. Apply within between 2 and 4. Monday thru Friday, Mr. Steak Restaurant, 244 Center Street, Manchester.

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER COOK - breakfast and lunch. Apply in person. Lastrada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

SECRETARY PART TIME for established local Real Estate office. Typing essential. Reply Box 7, c/o The Herald.

ASSISTANT HEAD CUSTODIAN - Rham High School. Hebron. Mechanical and supervisory skills required. Call Rham High School, 228-9474. Salary \$10,500 to \$13,000.

ARBOR ACRES FARM, INC. an Equal Opportunity Employer seeks full time general poultry farm workers. Agricultural background desirable but not essential. We offer a company paid health and retirement plan. Telephone 683-681 Mr. Fracchia or Mr. Mulliken.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete. Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8556 for estimates.

REWEAVING BURN HOLE'S - Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 807 Main Street. 649-5221.

M&M P&H, Manchester 649-2971. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

C & M Tree Service, Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company employees brush removed. Operated. Call 646-1327.

Philbrick Agency 646-4200

MANCHESTER 128 Avondale Road

Howland Realtors 643-1108

MANCHESTER FOR RENT

- 4-Room Office/Bulle
- High Traffic Street
- Good Visibility - Centrally Located
- First Floor - Off Street Parking
- Modern - Air Conditioning

8550.00 per month
F. J. Spilleck Realtor 643-2121

Services Offered 31

B-B UPHOLSTERY - Custom work. Free estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2181.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Experienced, reliable mother. Reasonable prices. Hot meals and snacks. Reference available. Telephone 643-0777.

LICENSED DAY CARE MOTHER will sit for infant to school age located near Bow, Benets and Robinson schools. Telephone 643-8567.

Looking for a new home or an apartment? Consult today's Classified Ads for the most complete listings anywhere.

GROUP 1 REALTORS

BOLTON
Here is your new home. Ideal for first timers. One acre tract and landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, all hot water heat, two car garage. Out of state owner in very anxious!

Wolverton Agency 649-2813

WATERFRONT ANDOVER LAKE
5 Room Ranch, completely new interior, wiring, plumbing, bath, kitchen, heat, etc. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and family room with fireplace. Exterior to be sided with boyer's choice AND AN INSURABLE MORTGAGE \$67,000.

Lombardo & Associates 649-4003

MANCHESTER
Outstanding 2 Room new Contemporary Cape with many extras. Buyer will be very satisfied with \$60,000 and second mortgage at 10% for 10 years. Price \$100,000.

Zinsser Agency 646-1511

FULL SHED DORMER Front and Rear
Six Rooms
Sofa, Drapes
Fire Alarm
Landscaped Lot
One Hour Heat

Belfiore, Realtors 431 Main St. 647-1413

GLASTONBURY
This Time Live YOUR Way
Manchester Min. area. This outstanding, compact ranch gives you easy housework and far more leisure. You deserve this 3 1/2 room ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage (20x21) and 17' wide driveway. Large living room (22x24) and king size bedroom. Lovely lawn with brook and small pond. Close to 3 schools. Built by a quality builder. Asking \$129,900. 100.000.

Keith Real Estate 646-4126

RENTALS

MANCHESTER
6 Rooms Cape (1 unfinished), 1 bath, 1 car garage. Good condition. Bowers School. Owner financing available. Priced at \$99,900.

Philbrick Agency 646-4200

MANCHESTER 128 Avondale Road

Howland Realtors 643-1108

Painting-Papering 32

PROFESSIONAL - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4878.

LEE PAINTING, Interior & Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

INTERIOR PAINTING, over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-9990.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, paper hanging, Carpentry Work. Fully insured. J.F. Lewis & Son, 649-9668.

INTERIOR PAINTING - Professional work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. 10% discount to senior citizens. Call 646-5503.

Household Goods 40

SHREDDER/BAGGER - One year old. \$300. DRYER wood coach and chair, \$100. Telephone 288-5265.

USED FURNITURE - Excellent condition. Package deal \$300 takes all. Telephone 649-8877 after 4 p.m.

LOAM SALE - Delivering 50 tons of loam. Sand, gravel, and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover 742-7886.

DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9668.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work. Licensed. Call after 5:30 p.m. 646-1818.

N.R. CYR BUILDING COMPANY - New energy efficient passive solar homes. Additions, remodeling, repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. Telephone 649-4300.

HEATING-PLUMBING 25
Schaller Plumbing - Water pump specialists. Also, remodeling service or repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. Telephone 649-4300.

SEASONED HARDWOOD - cut, split, delivered, 65¢ full cord. Telephone 742-8066.

FIREWOOD CUT, split, seasoned. More than half cord. \$50. Kindling, \$3 a cord. 643-8180.

WHEEL HORSE RIDING MOWER, mens and ladies three speed bikes and set of snow tires. E78-14. Telephone 643-1437.

25' ZENITH COLOR T.V. - white oak bedroom furniture, Colonial Captain's Bed with matching furniture, priced reasonable. Sell together or separate. 742-6993.

FLOORING - 36
USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES & Service. Low prices! B.D. Peart & Son, 649 Main Street. 643-2171.

MINOLTA WEATHERMATIC-A - never used, mint condition. Retail \$125-asking \$70 or best offer. Mike 646-6006.

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House or single piece. 644-8862.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY - We buy quickly and confidentially. The Hayes Corporation. 646-0131.

WANTED - Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil paintings or Antique Items. R. Harrison. Telephone 643-0709.

WANTED - Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil paintings or Antique Items. R. Harrison. Telephone 643-0709.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER GREEN - Three bedroom colonial. Fireplace, garage, no utilities, no pets. Security. \$600. 643-2201 weekdays before 4 p.m.

MANCHESTER GREEN - Three bedroom colonial. Fireplace, garage, no utilities, no pets. Security. \$600. 643-2201 weekdays before 4 p.m.

FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

THE GALLERY D. W. FISH REALTY

NEW LISTING



BOLTON
Birch Mountain COLONIAL with 4 big bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, huge family room, super fuel efficiency, an assumable mortgage! Excellent school system, make this an ideal family home.

643-1591 872-9153

NEGOTIABLE RATE MORTGAGE AVAILABLE

JACKSON/AVANTE

789 Main St., Manchester
646-1316

McCAVANAGH REALTY

Residential
Commercial
Property Management
Rentals

73 WEST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
649-3800

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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

PRICE BUSTER SAVINGS

Painting-Papering 32
PAINTING - Quality work professionally done. After 4 p.m. telephone 647-9490. Original cost \$250, selling price \$235. 649-2522.

Building Contracting 33
FARBAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters. Room Additions, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist. For room additions, kitchens, bathrooms, roofing and siding or any home improvement need. Telephone 643-6712.

LEON CIEZYSNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormer, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 507 black, 2502 1/2 inch, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

MINK stole, latest style, worn twice. \$200. Ten speed bicycle, \$75. Telephone 289-9606.

SEASONED HARDWOOD - cut, split, delivered, 65¢ full cord. Telephone 742-8066.

FIREWOOD CUT, split, seasoned. More than half cord. \$50. Kindling, \$3 a cord. 643-8180.

WANTED - Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil paintings or Antique Items. R. Harrison. Telephone 643-0709.

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TAG SALES

TAG SALE - October 17, 10-2, 49 Carpenter Road, Manchester. Glass, fire screen and blower. Items for everyone.

ONE FAMILY ATTIC TAG SALE - 19 Carriage Drive, South Windsor. Opposite Palmer Drive) October 17 & 18, 9-5. Skis, Boat, other sport items, clothes (many like new) misc. luggage, hair dryer, many other items all in good to excellent condition.

TAG SALE - Antiques and collectibles, rush-seat chairs, china, glass, frames, instant ancestors. Hi-Fi, professional frame cutter, records and player, tricycle, bicycle, clothes, National Geographic, Siamese rabbits, unusual etc. Saturday 17, 9-5. Sunday October 17 & 18, 10-3. Hackmatack Street, Hebron.

TAG SALE - Drapes, household items, beautiful children's clothing, toys and miscellaneous. Saturday October 17, 9-5. Sunday October 18, 10-3. 47 Summit Street, Manchester.

GIANT TAG SALE - Moving and everything must go. Five piece pine bedroom set, tables, chairs, lamps, toys and much more. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 16, 17 and 18. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 47 Summit Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - 21 Westminister Road, Saturday and Sunday, 10-3. Clothing items.

TAG SALE - Three families, some children, lawn mower, 88 and 90 cc. lawnmower, 104. Saturday only.

TAG SALE 124 Henry Street, Saturday ONLY, 10-5. Rain date 10/24. Electric Sewing machine, skis, jewelry. Something for everyone.

TAG SALE - Saturday, 10-2. Notch Road, Laconia. Sewing machine, skis, jewelry. Something for everyone.

LIONS CLUB TAG SALE - 10-2. Notch Road, Laconia. Sewing machine, skis, jewelry. Something for everyone.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52
Frustrated? Need affordable help? A rental service you can depend on! Recommended by Chamber of Commerce and references required. Telephone 643-2983 after 4 p.m. for appointment.

Private entrance. Mature male and female Non-smoker and non-drinker. Telephone 649-5459.

TWO NICE ROOMS - Private entrance. Mature male and female Non-smoker and non-drinker. Telephone 649-5459.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER - 1st, furnished one bedroom condominium. All appliances, with pet month plus utilities and security deposit. After 4 p.m. 645-5963.

MANFIELD CENTER - Apartments. Newly renovated, country setting. Two bedrooms. From \$25 to \$325, includes appliances and parking. 429-1270, 232-0761 or 233-9660.

STILL OPEN - after all these months. The Eastern Connecticut Flea Market at the Mansfield Drive-in theater (let 31 & 32) will be open thru November. Longer if weather permits. Every Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Spaces available public free, so bundle up and come on down!

VERNON - Six rooms. Kids OK. Under \$300. Capitol Homes 236-5646.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Extra large BR heat included. Pets OK. Call now. Capitol Homes 236-5646.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - Three room apartment. Heated, hot water appliances. No pets. Security. Telephone 323-7047.

MODERN ONE BEDROOM apartment. Basic utilities and references required. \$350 monthly. Telephone 646-2523.

VERNON - Heat included. King sized three bedroom with basement. Kids ok. Call now. Locators 236-5646 (sm) fee.

BOLTON APARTMENT - quiet neighborhood. No pets. references required. \$300 monthly. 646-2311.

Homes for Rent 54
VERNON - Heat included. King sized three bedroom with basement. Kids ok. Call now. Locators 236-5646 (sm) fee.

BOLTON - Carpeted two bedroom duplex with garage. \$300. Locators 236-5646 (sm) fee.

EAST HARTFORD - Family sized three bedroom house. Appliances, yard, kids. \$250. Locators 236-5646 (sm) fee.

MANCHESTER - Huge three bedroom home. Basement, private parking, children and pets ok. Locators. 236-5646 (sm) fee.

ANDOVER - One bedroom house with appliances. \$375 per month plus utilities & security deposit. Call 742-8419.

MANCHESTER GREEN - Three bedroom colonial. Fireplace, garage, no utilities, no pets. Security. \$600. 643-2201 weekdays before 4 p.m.

Slumberland Half-Size Set



Slumberland Corvettes has an appealing collection of children's quilts for cribs and small beds to applique, piece and embroider, such as the colorful Birds shown.

Q-121, Slumberland Corvettes, has full directions and pattern pieces for 24 quilts.

Price... \$3.25 a copy.

ANNE CAROL the Bookshelf 1150 Ave. of Americas New York, N.Y. 10020

PHOTO GUIDE, with ZIP code, color and size. \$1.50. Name, Address, with ZIP code, color and size. \$1.50.

NEW 'S' FASHION with Success in Sewing, is filled with appealing designs. Also 2 BONUS Coupons! Price... \$3.50.

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NEW 'S' FASHION with Success in Sewing, is filled with appealing designs. Also 2 BONUS Coupons! Price... \$3.50.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



THEY'RE NOT THAT GOAT TENDING?

