

81 CLEARANCE SALE

13.8% FINANCING AVAILABLE

AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING MODELS

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX - 10 IN STOCK
1981 BUICK SKYLARK - 18 IN STOCK

SAMPLE BUY
NEW 1981 PHOENIX 5 DR. N/B Stk. #1-8327-0



SALE PRICE \$7628⁰⁰
4 cyl., A/T, pow. str., pow. brk., air cond. & much more

SAMPLE BUY
NEW 1981 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. Stk. #2-7734-0



SALE PRICE \$7853⁰⁰
4 cyl., A/T, pow. str., pow. brk., air cond. & much more

Sales Tax Doc Fee & Reg Extra With This Ad

Balch PONTIAC-BUICK
Route 5, EAST WINDSOR
289-6483 • OPEN EVES 'TIL 10 PM • 623-2466

"Never Knowingly Undersold"

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS Now available through government sales. Under \$500. Call 1-714-568-0241 Ext. 777 for your directory on how to purchase.

1971 MAVERICK GRABBER Good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Will pass inspection. \$550 firm. Call 646-3172 after 4 p.m.

1968 CAMARO 6 cyl. automatic, 71 motor, runs good. Body in fair condition. Good for parts or restorable. \$400. Telephone 649-9623.

1978 CHEVETTE Four-door, automatic, 33,000 miles. Call 649-6558.

1974 MUSTANG II 4 cyl. 4 speed, standard, 96,000 miles. Some rust. \$395. Telephone 649-9623.

1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA One owner. \$395. Telephone 646-1691.

1966 HARD TOP CONVERTIBLE Chrysler Newport. Running condition. \$325. 742-6012.

Trucks for Sale 62

1974 CHEVY PICK-UP three speed, standard. Some rust. Excellent running condition. \$1,900. Call Tony Martiniello, 647-9552 or 649-2631.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 64

1979 CM-400 T Excellent condition. Asking \$1100. 8800 miles. Call 528-9349.

K2400 Deluxe 1978 KAWASAKI fairing, baggage-rack, saddle bags, low mileage, \$1350. 688-8201 Ask for Andrea.

Mr. Farmer - A Classified Ad will bring eager buyers for your used farm equipment.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER
The 2nd quarterly installment of property taxes on the 1 October 1980 Grand List are due and payable 1 October 1981. Payments made after 1 November 1981 are subject to a late charge of 1 1/2% per month on the late installment from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mail as at the Town Office Building which is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office Monday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Charlotte L. Neal
Tax Collector
Town of Andover
Connecticut

Legal Notice ASSESSOR'S NOTICE
Anyone owning Personal Property in the Town of Andover is hereby notified that he is required by law to declare to the Assessor on or before the first business day of November 1981 a list to the Assessor of Personal Property owned by him and subject to taxation on this town on the first day of October 1981. Ten Per Cent must be added to each delinquent list.

Real Estate and Registered Motor Vehicles do not have to be declared. The following must be declared: Mobile Homes, Industrial Equipment, Contractors, Farm Machinery, Truck Campers, Livestock, Commercial Furniture and Equipment, and Unregistered Motor Vehicles, to be declared at 10% per cent.

Forms are available for those seeking special classification of Land, Farmer's Exemption, and for Total Disabled Persons under Social Security, Public Act 74-123.

ATTENTION
Veterans whose Discharges are not Recorded Public Act No. 424 passed by the 1962 General Assembly, provides that Veterans' Discharge must be filed prior to October 1st. Members of the Armed Forces must present affidavits to the Assessor's Office prior to October 1st in order to receive an exemption.

The Assessor's Office is open Monday through Friday, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., also Monday evenings, 7 to 9 P.M., at which time the Assessor is available.

Frederick A. Churnin
Assessor
Town of Andover
03249

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ROBERT D. BRENNAN, deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on October 20, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before January 20, 1982 or be barred as by law provided.

Sherrie L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk
The fiduciary is
Elmer J. Brennan
15 Country Club Drive
Manchester, CT 06060

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Notice is hereby given of a sale of public articles to be held Saturday, October 24, 1981 at 10:00 a.m., rain or shine, at the Highway Garage, 263 Elliott Street, Manchester, Connecticut for nine (9) passenger vehicles and two (2) pickup trucks, as listed below:

All sales are final and for cash. Most vehicles were used for police work. All vehicles are being sold "AS IS, WHERE IS," and vehicles must be removed as soon as possible and not later than October 30, 1981. The Town assumes no responsibility for vehicles left on the premises after auction time. No sales to minors. Inspection of the vehicles for sale may be made between 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on the day of the sale. The Town reserves the right to establish a minimum price for each vehicle.

The Town reserves the right to remove any item from the sale, or reject any and all bids for what it deems to be in the best interests of the Town. Copies of rules of the sale and a list of items for sale are available at the General Services office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

1973 Chevrolet Nova
1973 Plymouth
1977 Dodge Royal Monaco
1977 Ford Probe
1978 Dodge Monaco
1978 International Pickup 1/2 Ton

1978 Plymouth Fury
1977 Dodge Royal Monaco
1979 Dodge St Regis
1975 Plymouth Gran Fury
1968 Ford Pickup F100
1973 International Pickup 1/2 Ton

100 Years Old

Still Only 20¢ Per Copy

Home Delivered

More Manchester Local News Than Any Other Newspaper



Manchester Herald EXTRA

Call: Herald Classified at 643-2711

From China to Manchester...page 13

Manchester Herald

Sunny today and Sunday
— See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Sat., Oct. 24, 1981
25 Cents

Poles urged to hold strike

By Bogdan Turak
United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Charging it was being harassed by authorities, the Solidarity labor union ordered its 5.5 million members Friday to go on a one-hour strike next week in the second nationwide walkout in the history of Communist Poland.

At the same time, the union leadership issued an urgent appeal for an immediate end to a rash of wildcat strikes by more than 200,000 workers around the country.

Among them were some 12,000 women garment workers who began the 12th day of their occupation of the textile mills in Zyrardow, near Warsaw, with chants of "We want to eat."

The Solidarity leadership, meeting in their Baltic headquarters of Gdansk, said the strike was being called to protest police harassment of the union and the "disastrous" state of the shortage-plagued Communist economy.

"On Oct. 28 at 12 noon (7 a.m. EDT) all factories will stop work for one hour. Sirens will blare and street traffic will be halted," said a resolution passed overwhelmingly by Solidarity's 107-member national commission.

Union chairman Lech Walesa said he was against the strike but realized that the groundswell of militancy clamoring for a protest action could not be held back.

It will be the first nationwide walkout since workers across the country walked off their jobs for an hour March 17 to protest the police beatings of three unionists in Bydgoszcz.

The Solidarity statement complained of increasing harassment of union members since then, of a worsening economy, of a new hardening in the Communist government's attitude towards the labor movement since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski took over from ousted Party Chairman Stanislaw Kania last week.

It warned that Poland was poised on the brink of "a national catastrophe" and said it was necessary "to warn the group of adventurists with a protest action."

The official government media also warned of a crisis in equally melodramatic tones, but accused the union of creating it.

"The country more and more resembles a boiling kettle, whose boiling is so intense it could burst at any moment," the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said.



Let a helmet be your umbrella
Dylan Edgar, age 4, keeps his head dry under his football helmet during a rainstorm Friday. Dylan's mother, Rosemary Edgar, wears more conventional rain gear as the pair walk along Main Street in downtown Manchester.

Mortgage rates lead surge in inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation surged in September, pushing the Consumer Price Index to a 14.8 percent annual rate despite tight money policy and a weak economy, the government reported Friday.

Housing costs, college tuition, used cars and medical care led the index upward.

The Labor Department said its 14.8 percent annual rate was compounded from a monthly 1.2 percent increase for September, compared to August's 0.8 percent rise. July's 1.2 percent increase ended a four-month string of considerably lower readings.

All figures were seasonally adjusted.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the real spendable earnings of Americans declined 1.9 percent in September after seasonal adjustment — the biggest drop since April of 1979.

Over the past year, with inflation taken into account, real spendable earnings have decreased 4.4 percent.

The Consumer Price Index for September reached 279.3, meaning the cost of the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 14 years ago now cost \$279.30.

"The total increase is somewhat disappointing," said Robert Ortner, chief administration economist at the Commerce Department. But he added, "There were some special circumstances."

Ortner said without mortgage interest rates, which apply only to new homebuyers, the overall index would have been far less, "in single digits."

A 1 percent increase in the FHA-insured mortgage interest rate for September contributed to a sharp increase in the housing component of the index, slightly more than half of the month's entire increase.

This month, the government-insured interest rate was reduced by 1 percent, which will benefit the October inflation rate reading.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, agreed with Ortner, saying, "The underlying rate of inflation remains below double digits."

Food price hikes and sharp increases in college tuition, books, fees and boarding also were temporary, Ortner said. "We're still confident that inflation is now on a moderate downward trend which will continue and be reinforced by the softness in the economy that is developing," he said.

Economist William C. Dunkelberg, speaking for the National Federation of Independent Business, a lobbying group for small business, agreed inflation may slow down in future months, but for now its growth is contradicting forecasts of both the administration and the Federal Reserve Bank.

"It's not the kind of news the administration wanted," he said.

News analysis The police controversy

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Republican Board of Directors candidates released a local crime statistics to show that crime is increasing. They said that demonstrates the need for a beefed up police department.

Democratic Board of Directors candidates released local crime statistics to show that crime is decreasing. They said that demonstrates the effectiveness of a beefed up police force.

And a police spokesman said Friday that the crime statistics cited by the Republicans are inaccurate.

Soon, the numbers started flying. Donna R. Mercier, a Republican candidate, released crime statistics compiled from the FBI's "Uniform Crime Reports."

According to Mrs. Mercier's research at the State Library in Hartford, "index crimes" jumped 56.1 percent from 1,632 in 1978 to 2,575 in 1980.

Index crimes are: burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft, arson, homicide, rape and aggravated assault.

Democratic Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano charged that Mrs. Mercier had her statistics wrong. He said statistics compiled by the Manchester Police Department showed that index crimes actually dropped from 2,534 in 1979 to 2,512 in 1980.

Police Detective Captain Joseph Brooks said Friday that Mrs. Mercier's statistics were inaccurate. He said, though, the mistakes apparently were unintentional.

He explained that only 1,632 crimes were recorded in 1978 because the Manchester Police Department was changing over to its computer system, so only five months of statistics were reported.

So, Brooks said, Mrs. Mercier was comparing five months of crime in 1978 to 12 months of crime in 1980. That, he said, made it appear that there was a drastic increase in crime.

"The comparisons were using low ball figures," he said.

Cassano said accurate comparisons between 1978 and 1980 are not possible, because 1978 statistics are incomplete.

There were less significant differences between the crime figures cited by Mrs. Mercier and those released by Cassano.

Brooks said those differences can be explained by incorrect reporting by the Manchester Police on trimly reports to the Connecticut State Police.

Brooks said there are often human errors in the tri-monthly reports — which eventually are compiled in the FBI Uniform Crime Reports — that are not caught until an annual local report is prepared.

Brooks said many of these errors can be attributed to the high turnover in the police department computer center. Computer operators regularly leave for more lucrative private sector jobs, he said.



Spring ahead — fall back
Kim Melley, 14, of 19 Horace St. makes a pretty picture as she reminds everyone, with her mushroom clock, that this is the weekend to set clocks back an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday and get the bonus of an extra hour's sleep.

Today's Herald Nurse cleared

Fall River, Mass., nurse Anne Caputo was cleared in her murder trial. She had been accused of a mercy killing. Page 3.

MEA criticized

Independent Board of Education candidate Bonnie Clapp criticized the Manchester Education Association for not inviting her to a candidates forum. Page 5.

In sports

Windham High edges Manchester for CCHA track country title. Ron Schultz paces Cheney Tech hurriers to triumph. Page 9.

Index

Advice	15
Business	21
Classified	22-23
Comics	23
Editorial	6
Entertainment	16-17
Lottery	2
Obituaries	8
Sports	9-12
Television	16-17

More funds targeted for young offenders

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Manchester Youth Service Bureau will do more juvenile offenders through a \$30,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy announced Friday that the Youth Service Bureau, a department of the Board of Education, was awarded a one-year grant.

Kennedy said it will be used to employ two trained youth workers to coordinate separate programs — one aimed at youths who commit minor or status offenses and one directed toward serious offenders to eliminate the need for expensive placements in youth facilities.

The Board of Education spends \$65,000 to \$100,000 annually to place juvenile offenders in out of district facilities, which are mandated by state law if no local options are available.

"The Board of Education is hopeful that, if documented, savings can be achieved by reducing the number of out-of-district placements," Kennedy said in a statement released Friday. "Part of these savings will be directed to a continuance of this program in the 1982-83 school year."

The other part of the program will deal exclusively with the less serious juvenile offender, who is classified as a status offender under the Families With Service Needs law — which went into effect earlier this year.

The law makes certain offenses — such as truancy and running away, which were crimes if committed by juveniles but not by adults — status offenses. Youths who commit these acts may not be placed in juvenile detention homes or other facilities with more serious offenders.

The law requires local agencies to work with status offenders.

"The Manchester Youth Service Bureau does, and will continue to, service such children and families and this new position will make possible for one year a concentrated effort to coordinate our community for a total response to children in this special category," Kennedy said.

The Manchester Police Department, Youth Service Department and the State of Connecticut Superior Court for Juvenile Matters will both participate in these programs. The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving will also monitor the programs during the grant year, along with the Pupil Personnel Department of the Manchester school system.



Clothing collection

Lauri Kraus and Mark Barrett sort through clothes collected during the annual fall clothing drive sponsored by the Volunteer Action Program. Clothing of all sizes, as well as household items, are needed. The items will be given to Mansfield Training School and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. All donations may be dropped in the Voluntary Action Office, Manchester Community College Faculty East Building, Room 210.

Paramedics to be topic

Dr. Robert Butterfield and Richard T. Carter will be interviewed by Carol Seaton Sunday at 5 p.m. and Oct. 26, 28, and 30 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Channel 13 of Greater Hartford CATV.

Community broadcasting will take a look at the paramedic question the Manchester voters will be asked to answer on Nov. 3.

Ms. Seaton will interview Dr. Butterfield about the proposed plan and Carter on the proposed costs to the taxpayers. East Hartford paramedics will explain the life-saving equipment they carry that the EMT's don't, and offer some insight into their work.

Penny makes proclamation

I urge all voters of the town of Manchester to familiarize themselves with this most important issue prior to voting on Nov. 3," Penny said.

In his proclamation Penny said, based on national averages for a community the size of Manchester, the paramedic program could be expected to respond to two life-saving calls a day.

Calendars

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.
Senior Citizens Committee, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Firehouse.

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center.
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bowers School.

Personal advice from Abby

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

Guide to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus Weekend section.

This Halloween, get MONSTER SAVINGS with GREEN P's at A&P

WE WATCH OUR P's and G's. For You, Our G's Mean High Quality Products and Service. And Our Green P's Mean Special Low Prices Every Week.

Meat Specials FRESH GROUND Ground Beef 3-lb. Pkg. or More 1.49	Meat Specials BEEF CHUCK-1/2 Shoulder Roast 3-lb. Pkg. 1.89	Meat Specials BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER London Broil Steaks 1-lb. 1.99	Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Legs 3-lb. Pkg. or More 69¢
Meat Specials FRESH-PICNIC Pork Shoulder 1-lb. 99¢	Meat Specials BEEF CHUCK-WHOLE-16-20 LB. AVG Boneless Beef Shoulder Custom Cut 1-lb. 1.69	Meat Specials FROZEN-GRADE "A" Cornish Hens 1-lb. 99¢	Meat Specials FRESH-BONELESS BREAST Chicken Cutlets 1-lb. 1.99
Dairy Specials REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits 5 7-oz. pkgs. \$1	Grocery Specials YOUR CHOICE Del Monte Sale 59¢	Grocery Specials BLUE RIBBON Pabst Beer 12-oz. cans 2.43	Deli Specials STORE SLICED Cooked Ham 1-lb. 1.29
HBA Specials NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE Vicks Nyquil 6-oz. bottle 1.99	Grocery Specials ELBOWS OR Mueller's Thin Spaghetti 4 5-oz. pkgs. \$1	Grocery Specials REGULAR OR DIET C&C Plus Deposit Cola 24 cans 89¢	Frozen Specials ASSORTED VARIETIES Hendries Ice Cream 1-gallon 1.59
Volume 9 This Week 2.99	White Cloud Tissue 4 37-ct. rolls 1.09	Coca Cola 1 12-oz. can 1.09	Tide Detergent 1 48-oz. bottle 59¢

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

Upset at being left out of candidates forum

Clapp says MEA lacks 'professionalism'

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

Independent Board of Education candidate Bonnie Clapp Friday charged the Manchester Education Association with a "lack of professionalism" in failing to invite her to its candidates forum on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clapp said Patricia Sullivan, the teacher in charge of inviting the candidates, told her she did not know of Mrs. Clapp's candidacy because Mrs. Clapp's name was not on the list of candidates sent to her in September.

Mrs. Clapp said Mrs. Sullivan told her she tried to reach her by phone since Oct. 12, the day she became aware of Mrs. Clapp's candidacy, until the time of the forum, but had been unable to get a hold of her.

Mrs. Clapp admitted that she was "in and out" during that time, and that her phone at times was tied up — "I have two teenagers and this is election time" — but added that others obviously had no problem reaching her.

Mrs. Clapp is a critic of local schools curriculum and teaching methods.

Mrs. Sullivan could not be reached for comment, but association public relations chairman Peter Tognalli said Mrs. Sullivan did try to reach Mrs. Clapp several times but had been unable to reach her or someone to leave a message with.

Mrs. Clapp said someone could have sent her a letter when unable to reach her by phone, or drop it in her mailbox "since I live right off Main Street."

She added that she had been contacted by letter by the Citizens for Social Responsibility, inviting her to a forum next Wednesday, and by the League of Women Voters for a forum held Oct. 15 which Mrs. Clapp attended.

Tognalli said Mrs. Sullivan "simply didn't think to write a letter."

"Things are very busy at school right now," he said. "That's certainly not an excuse. The whole thing is an unfortunate incident. It would have been nice if Mrs. Clapp could have participated."

Both Tognalli and association president Anne Garvin were at the League of Women Voters' forum which Mrs. Clapp participated in.

Mrs. Clapp said she was not approached by Mrs. Garvin and told the upcoming forum which, at that time, she had not yet been invited to.

But Tognalli said that was because neither he nor Mrs. Garvin was aware that Mrs. Clapp had not been contacted by Mrs. Sullivan, adding it was the political action committee's job to invite the candidates.

It was the second time this week an independent candidate had not been invited to an MEA forum.

Independent Board of Director's candidate Edward Wilson was not asked to attend the teacher union's forum held Thursday.

Mrs. Sullivan, who was also in charge of the invitations for the Thursday forum, said she had not been aware of Wilson's candidacy as his name, too, was not on the list. Once she learned of it last week she tried to contact him but failed, she said.

Wilson, who is critical of the school curriculum and wants the biblical account of creation to replace the evolution theory now taught, said he thinks he was deliberately left out of the forum because the union leaders don't like his views.

Wilson said he is not hard to reach and pointed out that

he lives on Falkner Drive, only a few houses away from Mrs. Garvin.

Wilson, who also spoke at the League of Women Voters forum, said the association showed "callous disregard of a serious candidate" in not inviting him to the forum.

"The leadership of the MEA has been derelict in their duty of providing their full membership with a fair and uncensored rapport with all candidates," Wilson said in a prepared statement.

He added that he didn't think the "leadership of the MEA reflects the rank and file of the teachers," who he

called "fair-minded and receptive to all viewpoints."

Mrs. Clapp also issued a prepared statement which appears below in its entirety:

"Try as you will — there isn't much you can say to help the teachers out of this one!

"They either didn't do their homework or they're just giving weak excuses. Either way — the fact that the Manchester Education Association held a Candidates Forum and didn't know who was running until a week ago spells FAILURE in my book."

"Bonnie Clapp, Independent Candidate for the Board of Education and one of the most vocal opponents of

teaching methods and curriculum in Town since August, 1980 is still an "unknown" among Manchester teachers. What is the Social Studies Dept. at Hilling Jr. High up to these days when one of its own teachers doesn't even know who is running for Board of Education?

"To exclude Bonnie Clapp by default is shameful — but to add insult to injury — the teachers said they couldn't contact her once they did learn of her candidacy.

"As I see it — the lack of professionalism shown by the Manchester Education Association is exceeded only by their lack of integrity."

ONLY... AT THESE STORES: MANCHESTER EAST HARTFORD SIMSBURY

KINGS

TOTAL LIQUIDATION OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

BIGGER DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT \$70 MILLION COMBINED INVENTORY OF QUALITY GOODS TO BE TOTALLY LIQUIDATED

MINIMUM 30% UP TO 60% OFF

JUST A FEW OF THE BRANDS ON SALE!

- RCA, GENERAL ELECTRIC, PANASONIC, CENTRE, HITACHI, BSR, ATARI, MATTEL, PROCTOR-KING, NORELO, MR. COFFEE, TOSTMASTER, WINNIE, HAMILTON, BEACH, VAN HEUSEN, SECCARY, JOHNSON, DOMKENNEY, BRITANNIA, SHIP 'N' SHOE, LEE, LADY HAMILTON, ARROW, HARRIS, BATES, MCGREGOR, CANNON, ST. MARYS, J.P. BIBLE, REGINA, FISHCROWD, MILTON BRADLEY, IDEAL, TONKA, LAYTONS, HUFFY, TIMES, SPIEL, SIBER, HAMILTON, REMINGTON, SEIKO, SPARTAN, HERITAGE, BUNTA, KODAK, POLAROID, CANON, KENTON, COLGEM, DAWA, GARCIA, SPALDING, WILSON, BUNNINGS, FENWICK, BLACK & DECKER, STANLEY, STY, CHAMPION, MAX FACTOR, CHARLIE, JOHNSON & JOHNSON, CREST, PHELPS, JOHNSON & JOHNSON, BRECK, L'OREAL, SCHICK, GILLETTE, BATER, UPON, PLATTER, KLEENEX, ECHO, REGAL, ALADDIN, CORNING, PYREX, LIBBY, ROYAL CHINA, AND MUCH MORE...

HERE'S A PARTIAL LIST... OF THE CATEGORIES BEING LIQUIDATED!

- All brand new, factory fresh and currently styled. Each and every item is drastically reduced. Choose from quality FASHION APPAREL for the entire family... TELEVISIONS... STEREO... RADIOS... CASSETTES... TV TABLES... REFRIGERATORS... VIDEO COMPUTER GAMES... JUVENILE FURNITURE... SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES... CLOCKS... MEDIUM CLEANERS... COSMETICS... BOOKS... BICYCLES... SKATES... LUGGAGE... CANDY... COLGONS... CALCULATORS... ELECTRIC SHAVERS... WATCHES... HOUSEWARES... HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES... STATIONERY... PLASTIC GOODS... CAMPING & FISHING... HARDWARE... SPORTING GOODS... DOMESTIC SUPPLIES... PAINT... AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES... DOMESTIC GOODS... YARN... RECORDS... TAPES... AND MANY MORE...

DON'T MISS OUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER!

ONLY AT MANCHESTER STORE.

MANCHESTER, MANCHESTER PARKADE E. HARTFORD, ELLINGTON RD. SIMSBURY, FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL

ALL SALES FINAL... SORRY, NO CHECKS... PAY... CASH... VISA... MASTERCARD

24 OCT 24

OPINION / Commentary

The candidate, not TV, is guilty

Every election year about this time, those Americans who make political television commercials for a living can expect to be pummeled about the head and shoulders. Most of the pummeling is done by members of the press. Commercial makers - often shunned as "hired guns" - are criticized for their fees and frequently blamed for the melancholy condition of our political debate.

This is a clear case of mistaken identity. The culprit, if there is one in the case of political television commercials, is not the whatever-priced consultant, but the candidate. No campaign spot has ever gone on the air without the candidate's approval. If you don't like Mr. Whipple, you can blame Charrum.

Most of us in the political press are reluctant to acknowledge the influence and power of television in our politics. Most of us also continue to vote for candidates' 20-minute speeches before a gathering of 100 at the county house for the incredibly short, while ignoring the candidate's 30-second "speech" to 500,000 in the middle of "Mark and Mandy."

Candidates are regularly cross-examined about a zoning vote they cast on the city council in 1967. But only rarely are candidates quizzed on why they are spending so much money and effort to tell the voters that their opponent was "soft" on double-parking in the state Senate.

TELEVISION, which has been blamed for everything from the drop in Sunday school attendance to the rise in Japanese imports, is not guilty. Television provides candidates with a unique means of speaking to an entire electorate



Mark Shields
Syndicated Columnist

simultaneously. Unlike direct mail, by which a candidate can, if he wants, address right-handed, Caucasian yacht club members only, television demands candor and openness. The opposition and the general public both can scrutinize the candidate's televised message. Political television advertising encourages candidate accountability: no longer can he whisper one thing on the east side and something different on the north

side. The other recurring knock on political television is that nothing of substance or importance can be communicated in 30 or 60 seconds. That's either a fool's snobbishness or a snob's foolishness. A political leader must be able to instill and to popularize public issues. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," communicated much more than most law review articles. And so, too, did, "As I would not be 'slave,'

so I would not be a 'master.'" The Ten Commandments took a total of 75 words.

POLITICAL television can no longer be treated as some adjunct to the candidate or the campaign. In 1981—and for the immediate future—political television is the campaign. It is how today's candidates define themselves to the people whose votes they seek and where most major campaigns now spend two thirds of their budgets.

More important, perhaps, it is how the candidate defines his or her opponent and the office. The candidate is the one who hires the "hired gun" and the one who raises the funds necessary to purchase an 18,500 30-second prime spot in Los Angeles. Like the microphone and the microphone, television is morally neutral. What any campaign pays to put on

television should be viewed in one way: as no less than what the candidate has decided to say to the campaign's largest crowd. If a candidate chooses to tell the voters that the way he ambles into the sunset, accompanied by a young child and, an old domestic animal, is the message he wishes to leave with them, then that does not tell us nearly as much about the commercial-maker as it does about the candidate.

It is probably time we stopped interrogating candidates about that right-turn-on-red vote 10 years ago, and instead asked them about that awful spot during the World Series. If candidates knew they were going to be held totally responsible for what was broadcast in their behalf, then chances are very good they would make some changes in the product. It's worth a try.

Guest editorial

Encouraging family breakup

From The Providence (R.I.) Journal Bulletin

Few provisions of the federal welfare system are as notorious as the old "man-in-the-house" rule that barred two-parent families from collecting benefits. The effect was to encourage men to desert their families so their wives and children could qualify for subsistence payments.

Because it was a destructive policy, there is justified concern at a Washington move that would, in effect, bring it back. Some 20 years ago, the law governing AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) was amended to grant the states the option of providing benefits to families in which the principal wage-earner was unemployed. The federal government agreed to pay half the cost. Twenty-five states, including Rhode Island, took advantage of the change.

Now, though, the Reagan administration is considering a halt to welfare payments for two-parent families. This proposal already is included on a list of "approved budget reductions." If it takes effect, states will be forced to assume the full cost of these programs or regress to the time when government purposefully contributed to the breakup of families.

An alternative supported by some officials of the Department of Health and Human Services would impose a time limit

on two-parent family benefits. But this parallels another drastic proposal: to pay welfare benefits for no more than four children per family.

If need is no longer to be a criterion governing welfare policy, the way will be clear at the federal level to cut assistance severely or even abandon certain elements of the program arbitrarily.

This is not the direction this country should be heading. Government has an obligation to assist the truly needy but not in the confused, fragmented and widely divergent manner of the last four decades. Rather, America should be moving toward a uniform, standardized system of eligibility and benefit standards, funded out of Washington but administered by the states. This would make possible new economies and eliminate the diversity of benefits that tends to attract potential recipients to the more generous states.

Forcing half the states back to the man-in-the-house rule, encouraging the breakup of families and depriving assistance to people who are truly needy, runs counter to all that this country stands for. Surely it would represent a dangerous fraying of the "safety net" that the administration promised.

Each week The Herald reprints an editorial from another publication.

GREAT MOMENTS IN AVIATION



How OMB let Reagan down

WASHINGTON—President Reagan wisely backed down on his proposal to eliminate the \$122 million benefit for Social Security recipients. It was a political loser that put him in the unenviable position of picking on the elderly poor. Congress wasn't going to allow it to happen anyway, and it hasn't.

What's not generally realized is that the president was misled by his own advisers in the Office of Management and Budget. OMB Director David Stockman's justification for the cutback was based on a serious misreading of the money figures involved.

Here's what happened: OMB justified knocking down the minimum benefit by claiming it provided a "windfall" for 450,000 recipients who also received other federal or state pensions. The agency cited a 1979 report by the General Accounting Office, which recommended that the new minimum be eliminated—but only for new beneficiaries.

A GAO official explained this to investigators for Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, saying, "Our study was directed at beneficiaries just coming onto the rolls—not those already on the rolls for an extended period of time...Our recommendations applied only to future beneficiaries."

Misreading the GAO data, the OMB circulated a "fact sheet" claiming that, "based on General Accounting Office data, 450,000 minimum beneficiaries receive federal pensions averaging \$16,000 per year."

In fact, the Social Security Administration reports that in 1979 minimum beneficiaries had total federal pensions—including survivor and disability payments—averaging less than \$6,000 a year. Fewer than 4 percent had pensions amounting to more than \$14,000.

In testimony before Congress, Social Security officials estimated that the median amount of federal pensions received by minimum beneficiaries is now \$9,480 a year—a far cry from the OMB estimate of \$16,000. Furthermore, the Social Security Administration and the two congressional agencies put a total of supposed "windfall" beneficiaries at only 360,000, not the OMB's 450,000.

The administration's budget-cutters also misled the president on the humane—and politically important—point of just who would be affected by elimination of the \$122 minimum. The 79-year-old president should have been told what Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget Office, had to say on this point:

"People receiving the minimum benefit are not representative of all Social Security recipients. They are disproportionately likely to be women and to be over 60 years old." At least 80,000 of them are 90 or older, she said.

Another point the OMB was bent on Frank about was his contention

Among the things the senators want to know is whether Department of Justice Department announcement that it will no longer fight job discrimination through class-action suits; why his "executive recruitment agency" in Detroit is not licensed to recruit executives in Michigan; and why he apparently operated his agency for two years without any kind of business license.

Despite the austerity called for by the Reagan administration, the Army is preparing to spend up to \$250 million on new hangars. It wants to scrap the Colt 45, which has been an effective sidearm for American troops for decades, in favor of 9-millimeter pistols that will match those used by our NATO allies. Each new automatic will cost from \$200 to 400, but spare parts and manuals could double the cost of the 500,000 pistols the Army wants to buy. Rep. Richard C. White, D-Texas, suggested the Army might better put off its changover.

The OMB appeared to be counting on this perceived stigma to make its elimination of the minimum work out fiscally. Otherwise, the cut made no sense. Analysts for Rep. John Burton, D-California have estimated that if all the eligible Social Security recipients decided to jump into the SSI safety net, it would cost the government \$1.7 billion more than it would save by eliminating the minimum payment.

EXECUTIVE MEMO, William M. Bell's nomination as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is in trouble. I've already reported that he claimed to have been active for years in the Detroit NAACP—though the chapter says he's never even been a member. Now the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee is holding up his confirmation until he answers an 11-page list of questions.

Berry's World



"According to my microscope, I will not be able to make my mind up about the AWACS deal with the Saudis."

News for senior citizens

Annual Halloween dance scheduled Monday

We'll have our annual Halloween dance here at the center Monday, dancing, stuffing, potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, ice cream, beverage.

Schedule

Monday: 10 a.m. kitchen social bingo games; 9:30 a.m. ceramic class. Noon-time lunch; 1 p.m. pinocle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Arthur

Drugs. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Halloween Dance. Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping and this week the return trip will be one hour later at 1:30 p.m. 10 a.m. pinocle games; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle and

oil painting class. 1 p.m. crewel embroidery class and square dancing. Noon bridge games. 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. returning trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal. Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games. Noon lunch served; 12:45 p.m. or shortly after everyone has been served dinner, there will be entertainment honoring Wally. Bus pick up at 10 a.m.

By the way, we will not use our big bus because we did not have enough people sign up.

Gloria and Joe D. have arranged an exciting program as the last hurrah for Wally on Thursday afternoon.

Wally has been counting the months, then the weeks and now the days, with Friday being "D" day. For you folks who have been wondering about when we'll be having our bus shuttles, well, the shuttle will be on Monday, Nov. 9 from 9 to 11 a.m., and this year we have to ask for a donation of \$3 for those who can afford it. The price of vaccine has gone up considerably. Even with the increase in the donation, it's still a lot cheaper than elsewhere.

A reminder: our holiday fair is scheduled for Nov. 7 and because it will be an all day affair we still need loads of handmade items and you can drop them off at the office any day.

We are still getting a few calls for information about the 13-day Florida trip sponsored by Pauline Maynard and Jim Uccello. Flies are available at our office and there is still room for a few more. Pick up a flyer and see what the trip includes. You'll find it will make a nice vacation away from the cold. All you do is sit back and let the driving to the bus driver.

Last Monday it was pinocle time and the winners were: Rene Maine, 84; Bea Nider, 80; Martin Bakstan, 78; Ethel Scott, 77; Ruth Search, 76; Clare Hemmingway, 76; Grace Gibbs, 75; Ann Fisher, 74; Lottie Lavioie, 74; George Taylor, 74; Carl Popple, 73; Bert Turner, 73.

Wednesday morning it was pinocle time again with the following winners: Gertrude McKay, 84; Paul Ottome, 83; Ruth Baker, 82; Al Gates, 58; Sam Schors, 57; Mike DeSimone, 52; Grace Windsor, 51; Martin Bakstan, 50; Floyd Post, 54; Helen Silver, 54.

In the afternoon it was bridge time and the lucky prize winners were: Nadine Malcolm, 5,500; Tom Regan, 4,630; Ed Hinde, 4,480; Doris McCarthy, 4,170; Elsie Slate, 4,100; Ruth Pemberton, 4,100.

A reminder: ceramic classes will be Monday mornings and all interested beginners and advanced, are welcome. Sessions will start at 9:30 a.m. to noon. Don't forget we have some nice very large plastic bags for sale here at the center. Proceeds will be turned over to the Sheltered Workshop. With all the leaves now on the ground, these 23-gallon bags will certainly come in handy. Cost is \$1.25 for seven bags.

Menu for the week
Monday: Baked corned beef hash, buttered vegetables, rye bread and butter, peaches, beverage.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, fish submarine, rice pudding, beverage.
Thursday: "Wally's Parson."

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

Playing bridge
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comic page of The Manchester Herald.

MERCIER
Board of Directors
Come to Our Home Services
Mercier Pet Grooming, Taxes

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Why are we "picky-picky-picky" ... because our people have 5,596 Years of Experience!
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Top Round ROAST \$1.89
L.B.

PERDUE FRESH FRYING WHOLE SKINLESS & BONELESS Chicken Breasts \$1.99
L.B. (THIN SLICED LB. \$2.09)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Top Round STEAK \$2.49
L.B.

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED Frozen TURKEYS \$69c
5 TO 9 LBS. AVG.

Fresh Frying Box-O Chicken \$59c
L.B.

Lundy's Lean FRESH Pork Shoulder Butt \$1.39
L.B.

U.S.D.A. Choice TRIMMED Briskets of Beef \$1.99
WHOLE OF EITHER SIDE L.B.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS WHOLE UNTRIMMED TOP ROUNDS \$1.89
WILL CUSTOM CUT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS WHOLE UNTRIMMED BRISKETS \$1.49
CUT TO ORDER

Bumble Bee WHITE TUNA \$1.09
1/2 LB. CANNED

CAINS MAYONNAISE \$1.29
QUART JAR

COKE-TAB or FRESCA 99c
2 LITER BOTTLE

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS WHOLE UNTRIMMED TOP ROUNDS \$1.89
WILL CUSTOM CUT

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS WHOLE UNTRIMMED BRISKETS \$1.49
CUT TO ORDER

"FALL APPLE HARVEST"
OCTOBER IS NATIONAL APPLE MONTH SO COME TO FOOD MART THIS WEEK AND CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE APPLE WITH THAT JUST PICKED FLAVOR FOR PIES OR EATING OUT OF HAND.

MACINTOSH APPLES \$49c
U.S. FANCY CRISP (2 1/2" MIN.)

CORTLAND APPLES \$49c
U.S. FANCY CRISP (2 1/2" MIN.)

MCCOIN APPLES \$49c
U.S. FANCY BEST (2 1/2" MIN.)

ROME APPLES \$49c
U.S. FANCY (2 1/2" MIN.)

IDA-RED APPLES \$49c
U.S. FANCY (2 1/2" MIN.)

DELICIOUS APPLES \$49c
U.S. EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN (2 1/2" MIN.)

POTATOES \$1.09
RECIPE #7 10 LB. BAG

GRAPEFRUIT \$1.09
ASSORTED LARGE 36 SIZE 5 FOR \$1.

CAULIFLOWER \$1.09
LARGE HEADS EA

BRUSSELS SPROUTS \$1.09
FRESH CALIFORNIA (RECIPE #57)

FRESH YAMS \$1.09
OCEAN SPRAY FRESH

CRANBERRIES \$1.09
12 OZ. PKG.

NEW YORK STYLE DELI!
LAND OF LAKES VIRGINIA BRAND PROCESSED WHITE CHEESE \$1.19
WATER ADDED

JARLESBERG CHEESE \$2.99
JUDEA KOSHER BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.99

DELI SALE \$1.99
WIDE BOLOGNA \$1.49

HILLSHIRE DELICIOUS YARD-O-BEEF \$2.99
CANDID POLISH OF OLIVE LOAF \$1.99

MORTADELLA \$1.99
CANDID OLD COUNTRY

CREST Toothpaste \$1.49
TOOTH PASTE

SCOPE Mouthwash \$3.59
MOUTHWASH

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
CREST Toothpaste \$1.49

SCOPE Mouthwash \$3.59
MOUTHWASH

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
CREST Toothpaste \$1.49

SCOPE Mouthwash \$3.59
MOUTHWASH

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Your neighbors' views

Do you think the town is doing all it should to encourage minority hiring?



BARRY BASK-ERVILLE, Manchester: "They're doing some, but they're not doing enough. It's just the fact that you don't have many minorities here. There's really nothing for them here."

DON MANNIX, Springfield, Mass.: "For me, that's very difficult to say because I work here. From what I read in the papers I would seem that they are."

GERALDINE STE-VENS, Manchester: "I don't know that much about it. I'm just not one who thinks all that much about government or who they hire."

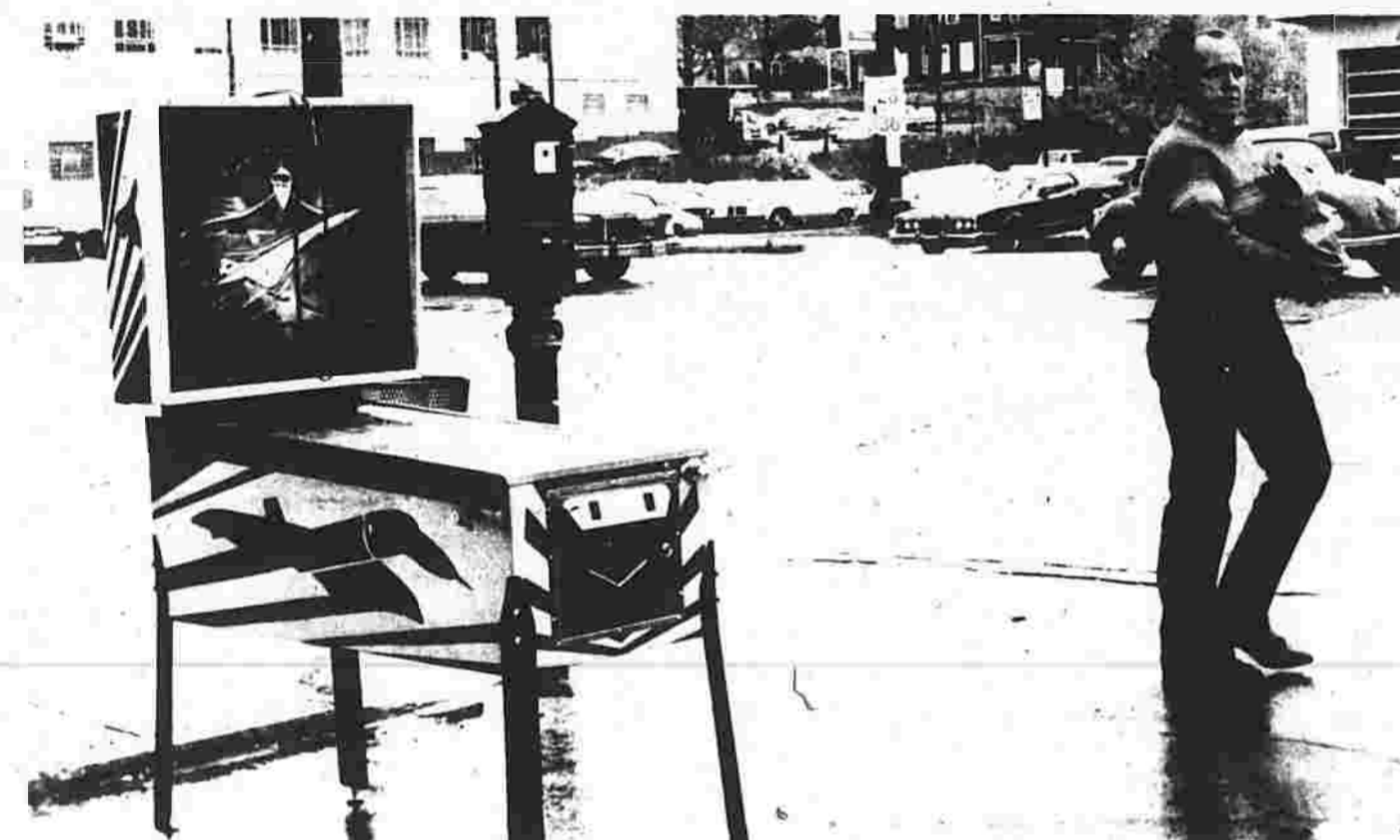
JAMES LECHAUSSE, Manchester: "I really don't have an idea about it. I'm not really familiar with that issue."

BOYCE PATTERSON, West Hartford: "No, I don't think so. I think they can do more. I think basically the feeling in Manchester is they would like to keep minorities in the Hartford area."

GORDON THOMP-SON, Manchester: "Yes, under the circumstances. It is, I think, in comparison with the other surrounding towns."

DORIS MASSE, Manchester: "Yes, I think they are, in comparison with the other surrounding towns. What did they do last time? Did they qualify? Should the test be altered?"

JOHN GUSTAFSON, Manchester: "I don't know. What did they do last time? Did they qualify? Should the test be altered?"



A supersonic pinball machine landed at the corner of Main and Bissell streets Friday morning, an occurrence which went largely unnoticed by passing motorists and pedestrians.

Street invaders

Obituaries

Robert W. Agnew

Robert W. Agnew, 54, of Dennis, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in Dennis. He was the husband of Shirley Henry Agnew. He was born in Long Branch, N.J., and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Cape Cod four years ago. He was a graduate of Manchester High School and the Lowell Arts School. He was a member of the Marine Lodge of Manchester, served in the Army Air Corps in World War II and was an architectural draftsman.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons: Steven J. Agnew of Dighton, Fla.; Michael Agnew of Dallas, Texas; and Robert S. Agnew of Minneapolis, Minn., and his parents: Robert T. and Clara Thorne Agnew of Storrs.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the South Yarmouth Methodist Church, Main Street, South Yarmouth, Mass. The Hallett Funeral Home, South Yarmouth, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association of Central Cape Cod, 429 South Street, Hyannis, Mass.

Attilio R. Mastrangelo

Attilio R. Mastrangelo, 82, of 69 Imperial Drive, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mary (Gahli) Mastrangelo.

Born in Bovino, Italy, he had lived in the greater Hartford area over 70 years before moving to Manchester six years ago. Before his retirement in 1967, he worked at Embart Manufacturing Co. at the former Hartford plant.

Besides his wife, he leaves seven sons: Richard Mastrangelo of Stratford, Bernard Mastrangelo of Rocky Hill, George Mastrangelo of Wethersfield, Donald J. Mastrangelo of East Hartford, Edward J. Mastrangelo of East Windsor, Robert E. Mastrangelo of Manchester, and William J. Mastrangelo of Glastonbury, three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine M. Boling of Enfield, Mrs. Rose Marie Decker of East Hartford, and Mrs. Joan Parker of Hartford. Two

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Mother, Abelina Gomez, who passed away October 24, 1976.

No one knows the silent heartaches, Only those who lose can tell, Of the grief that's borne in silence.

For the mother we loved so well Sadly missed, Daughters and Son-in-Law

In Memoriam

In memory of Donald J. Roglis who passed away Oct. 25, 1980.

Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf.

Sadly missed, Elaine

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus Weekend section.

Judge rules no abortion for 11-year-old

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — A juvenile court judge ruled Friday an 11-year-old who was allegedly raped by her mother's boyfriend cannot have an abortion because the medical risks exceed those of carrying the baby to term.

Kalamazoo County Juvenile Judge Donald Halstead, whose impartiality in the case was questioned when it was learned he signed an anti-abortion advertisement in a local paper earlier this year, said the abortion was not in the best interest of the young girl.

"The medical risks attendant to an abortion... poses serious medical concerns offsetting the wisdom of allowing the minor child to have the baby," said Halstead, who issued the ruling in a closed courtroom.

Both the girl — allegedly raped by her mother's live-in boyfriend on several occasions — and her 9-year-old sister were made wards of the court after Halstead determined their mother, who opposed the abortion, was guilty of neglect.

Halstead refused to award custody of the girl to her father, who wanted the abortion, because he is an exconvict recently released from prison on drug charges.

"I applaud Halstead's decision to allow the pregnant 11-year-old to give birth to her infant as a compassionate act of social justice," Opponents said an abortion would only add to the psychological damage the girl has suffered.

"I applaud Halstead's decision to allow the pregnant 11-year-old to give birth to her infant as a compassionate act of social justice," Opponents said an abortion would only add to the psychological damage the girl has suffered.

"I applaud Halstead's decision to allow the pregnant 11-year-old to give birth to her infant as a compassionate act of social justice," Opponents said an abortion would only add to the psychological damage the girl has suffered.

Reagan unveils crime program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration asked Congress Friday for an arsenal of new legal tools to fight crime, with an emphasis on curbing the trafficking and production of drugs, including marijuana.

Attorney General William French Smith, in presenting the package to Congress, assured the Senate subcommittee on criminal law he stands by his pledge last summer that combating violent crime is his No. 1 priority.

Under President Reagan's proposal, federal jurisdiction would be extended to include criminal repeaters who use guns to create new violence, and other chronic offenders.

Smith said the administration wants to eliminate narcotics traffic, which has created a "lost generation" of American youth and victimizes one of every three households.

New strategies, Smith said, would link the FBI with Drug Enforcement Administration efforts, create Navy blockades of smuggling ships, impose stiffer prison terms on traffickers and confiscate their profits and property.

The administration also will seek more cooperation with "source countries" and, with congressional approval, will resume destroying foreign marijuana fields with herbicides.

PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO

Daily In The Herald See Comics Page!

THANKSGIVING MOVIE TO ST. JUDE

6 days. 10¢. Includes and more. Great in home and on video. Includes and more. Great in home and on video. Includes and more. Great in home and on video.

SPORTS



Manchester's Jen Kohut (3) takes swing at ball in CCL girls' field hockey action against Vinal Tech in the COC. Manchester's Toby Brown also keeps eye on Banavice (2) gets set to lend support while Falcon Vicki Vassalotti (9) views action. Manchester's Toby Brown also keeps eye on ball.

Stickers snap scoring drought

Objectives achieved by Manchester girls

Setting two objectives and achieving both, Manchester High girls' field hockey team snapped out of a three-game doldrum in which it hadn't scored and upended Fermi High, 4-2, yesterday in the rain at the Indians' field.

"We went into the game saying we had to break the drought. Our first objective was to score and our second was to win," cited Manchester Coach Jerry Paigant, who saw her stickers snap a two-game losing streak.

Manchester goes to 4-2 in the win while the setback drops the Falcons to 3-5-2 in the COC and 4-5-2 overall.

"We got a measure of revenge because Fermi beat us the first time (2-1) and we hadn't played well since," Paigant recalled the season's third outing.

Pam Marcotte opened the scoring for Fermi one minute into the affair with Kristine English drawing Manchester even a minute later.

Toby Brown at the 13-minute mark gave the Indians a 2-1 lead with a hard struck shot from the left edge of the circle. Four minutes later Tammy Kleperis talked on a push from the left corner for a 3-1 halftime bulge.

The Falcons tallied with six minutes remaining on a goal by Joann Bagal. Manchester got the clincher with 15 seconds left as English picked up a loose ball at the center line, dodged the Falcon keeper and fired into an empty cage.

"We received some outstanding offensive play," especially from Kristine English," Paigant stated. "It was a much more aggressive game from our point of view over the last couple of games. We had a lot of hustle in the rain."

Nancy Curtin, Donna Piccarello, Kris Anderson and goalie Evette Ela played well defensively for Manchester. Ela made five saves, including a critical stop on a breakaway.

Manchester's next outing is Tuesday at home against Hill High at 3 o'clock.

Bolton booters bombed by COC champ Rocky Hill

Crowned champs of the Charter Oak Conference again yesterday was Rocky Hill as it topped Bolton High, 4-2, in the rain at Rocky Hill.

The perennial COC titlist Terriers wind up 9-1 in conference play and are 9-2-1 overall. The setback drops Bolton to 3-3-3 in conference play and 4-4-3 overall.

Bolton's next outing is Tuesday at home against Coventry High at 3:15.

"I'm kind of sorry we played in the rain because their (Rocky Hill) experience became a factor in the game," stated Bulldog Coach Ray Boyd. "I feel on a drier field we could show a little better."

Grey Hayes opened the scoring for the Terriers at the 5-30 mark of the first half and Larry Shortell on a header made it 2-0 at the half at 23:47.

Bolton's Doug Moore tallied his fourth goal of the season at 5:19 of the second half as he collected a loose ball following a 14-4 by Alan Potter.

Joe Fontana tallied at 14:45 on a 30-yard drive for Rocky Hill with Hayes converting a penalty kick at the 21-minute mark.

Bolton closed out the scoring at the 25:59 as Chick Ferguson slammed a 30-yard direct kick over the crossbar into the cage.

The Terriers' standout Bolton, 28-14, Bulldog keeper Norm Harpin was busy with 17 saves while a pair of Terrier keepers made 10 stops.

Results: 1. Edin (W) 13-0 for 2.7 miles. 2. Gates (M), 3. Murphy (M), 4. Dussault (W), 5. Haddad (W), 6. Cain (W), 7. Marsten (W), 8. Dussault (M), 9. Sullivan (W), 10. Klei (W).

Indians ose CCL title to Windham

For the first time in four years, the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCL) boys' cross country title will not be owned by Manchester High.

He said the public is waking up to "the fact that this is a union-busting attitude — a tactic (by the administration) to just blow our union away."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the government considers the court suit merely a procedural matter.

"When we file our papers and the court has a chance to review them, we think they'll reaffirm the action that's already been taken," he said.

Lewis made it clear the administration does not intend to rehire any striking controllers, saying it would lead to friction in control towers.

"We think it would be unsafe," he said.

Both Lewis and Poli were interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Poli said PATCO will argue to the appeals court that the labor relations authority, in meeting out

'We ran as well as we could' Coach Sultor

Seventh placements, "but there's nothing you can do about it," he voiced philosophically.

"Windham ran its best race of the year and deserved the title. Bob (Windham Coach Bob Haddad) was happy with his times," Sultor offered.

"Now we have to regroup and get ready for the states. We have to get everybody healthy and get some hard work behind the states in two weeks," Sultor stated.

Manchester is now idle until the State Sectionals Monday, Nov. 2, at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Results: 1. Edin (W) 13:49 for 2.7 miles. 2. Gates (M), 3. Murphy (M), 4. Dussault (W), 5. Haddad (W), 6. Cain (W), 7. Marsten (W), 8. Dussault (M), 9. Sullivan (W), 10. Klei (W).

World Series highlights Page 10

Schulz record run paces Tech

With No. 1 thincled Ron Schulz leading the way with a record-setting performance, Cheney Tech edged Norwich Tech, 26-29, in non-conference cross country action yesterday at Wickham Park.

Schulz toured the 3.1 mile layout in 16:49 to shatter the previous standard he set earlier this year by five seconds.

The win lifts the Beavers to 8-3 for the season while the loss drops Norwich to 8-4.

Cheney's Jim Mumley took runner-up honors in 17:13 with teammate Luke Jansek fifth in 17:59. Brendan Owens and Nick Foran were eighth and 10th respectively to round Cheney's scoring.

Next outing for Cheney is Monday against Ellington High at Wickham Park. The Beavers then will take part in the COC Championship Meet Thursday afternoon at Portland Golf Course.

Results: 1. Schulz (CT) 16:49 for 3.1 miles (course record), 2. Mumley (CT), 3. McMeriman (N), 4. Barber (N), 5. Jansek (CT), 6. Friedrich (N), 7. Moran (N), 8. Owens (CT), 9. Piper (N), 10. Foran (CT).

Tech blows 2-0 lead, deadlocks Vinal, 2-2

Unable to hold a two-goal advantage, Cheney Tech had to settle for a 2-2 deadlock with Vinal Tech in COC soccer action yesterday in Middletown.

The leaves the Beavers 1-5-3 in the COC and 4-5-3 overall while the stalemate pushes the Hawks to 2-2-2 in the conference and 3-6-3 overall. Cheney's next outing is Tuesday at home against Portland High at 3:15.

Dan Wright tallied at 7:35 of the first half for Cheney after an initial try by Brian Bogar was rejected. Tom Eaton made it 2-0 at the 21-minute mark for Cheney. It was Eaton's seventh goal of the season. The lead, however, didn't stand up as Vinal's Skip Carmauro tallied at the 31-minute mark of the first half and Frank Petersen made it a tie game at the 29-minute block of the second half.

"We had a 2-0 lead and gave it up," noted Cheney Coach Paul Soucy. "We're still not playing well and I'm not sure if they care at this point," he added, voicing some displeasure.

Grid menu Double overtime Simsbury tacks 2-1 defeat on Indians

Local gridiron fans will have two opportunities to watch the high schools play today as both Manchester High and East Catholic have home dates.

The 1-4 Indians host 4-1 Hill High at Memorial Field at 1:30 while the 0-5 Eagles will go against 0-3 Glastonbury High at Mt. Nebo in a 7:30 outing.

There was no sunshine, only a lot of rain, but there appears to be a silver lining for Manchester High despite a 2-1 double overtime setback to Simsbury High yesterday in CCL soccer action in Simsbury.

"I felt the kids played really well," voiced a pleased Manchester coach Bill McCarthy, who saw his club slip to 6-4-1. "We asked them to play a good game for us and they went out and played well. I feel today made them a unit."

"They just hustled and hustled. I can name them all. Even in this rain we had our short pass game going and that made for some good opportunities. I was really proud of them."

Manchester had the early lead on a goal at the 6:38 mark of the second period. A direct kick by Kent Stringfellow flew into the penalty area. Trojan keeper Kevin Gallagher missed punching it out. A Simsbury fullback tried to clear it but sent it right to Mike Roy with the Indian midfielder banging home a 9-yarder into the empty net. It was Roy's second goal of the season.

Simsbury, 10-0-1, drew even at 16:25 of the third stanza. Sweeperback Ted Croft on a run from the back position beat two Indians and fired a nice, low shot to the left of Indian netminder Chris Peterson from 19 yards out.

Manchester almost tallied with four minutes left in the first overtime. But McCarthy's Greg Strider missed a diving header with a misadventure in the first overtime. McCarthy added.

Manchester's Greg Strider missed a diving header with a misadventure in the first overtime. McCarthy added.

Manchester's Greg Strider missed a diving header with a misadventure in the first overtime. McCarthy added.

Tribe girls drop finale

Manchester High girls' cross country team dropped its dual meet finale yesterday, 21-37, to Windham High in Williamstown.

The Whippets are now 8-2 overall and 5-0 in the league while Manchester winds up 6-7 overall and 4-5 in CCL competition.

Windham's Debbie Sprague took individual honors with a 15:23 clocking over a 2.8 mile layout. Teammate Kathy Sherman was second with 16:23. Town thincled Maureen Lacey and Sue Donnelly third and fourth respectively.

Eileen Green, Kathy Decker, Robin Edlund, Jennifer Haberman and Debbie Wood were ninth thru 13th for Manchester.

"I thought Sue (Donnelly) and Maureen (Lacey) ran very well," stated Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette. "Now we have the state meet to prepare for."

Results: 1. Sprague (W) 15:23 for 2.8 miles. 2. Sherman (W), 3. Lacey (M), 4. Donnelly (M), 5. MacAnuly (W), 6. McCarthy (W), 7. Slattery (W), 8. Billingham (W), 9. Greene (M), 10. Decker (M).



Manchester's Maureen Flanagan (left) and teammate Amy Jones have Fermi High player surrounded in CCL action yesterday in Manchester. Indians' MaryAnn Johnson is in background.

Illing soccer team victors

Illing varsity soccer team blanked F. Kennedy of Enfield, 5-0, yesterday at Illing in a game called in the fourth quarter by rain.

Steve Logan, Ed Klebn and Marc Olander offensively and Phil Fedorchak, Tony Lauritidis and Doug DeGrazia defensively were among those who played well for the Rams, 7-3 for the season. Goalie Tim Chevalier made seven saves in notching the shutout.

Radio 8 TV

- SATURDAY**
- 12:30 College football: Nebraska vs. Missouri, Ch. 8
1-1 Conn vs. Maine, WDRC
2:10 Notre Dame vs. Southern California, WTIC
4-Yankees vs. Dodgers, Ch. 8, WPOP
6-NBA Exhibition: Nets vs. 76ers, USA Cable
7:45 Whalers vs. Flames, WTIC
8-Rangers vs. Maple Leafs, Ch. 9
8:30 NBA Exhibition: Knicks vs. Bulls, USA Cable
9-CFL Football: Argonauts vs. Eskimos, ESPN

- SUNDAY**
- 10:30 Running: New York Marathon, Ch. 8
1-Giants vs. Falcons, Ch. 3, WINF
1-Patriots vs. Redskins, Ch. 22, 30, WPOP
4-Dolphins vs. Cowboys, Ch. 22, 30
4:30 Yankees vs. Dodgers, Ch. 8, WPOP (if necessary)
7:30 NHL Hockey: Rangers vs. Canadiens, USA Cable
Taped college football games on USA Cable at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Taped college football games on ESPN at 9 a.m., 2 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight.

Sports Calendar

Saturday FOOTBALL

Hill at Manchester, 1:30
Glastonbury at East Catholic (Mt. Nebo), 7:30

Soccer

MCC at Middletown, 11 a.m.



Age no golfing handicap

Three times a week, Mrs. Agnes Green of 450 East Center Street is not playing golf in three ninehole leagues at Minnehahg, Red Rock and East Hartford.

What's unusual in her case is the fact she admits to having celebrated 85 birthdays.

Mrs. Green has been involved in league play at Minnehahg for the past 10 years and plays with a 23 handicap.



Joe's World

Joe Garman

Getting involved

Heard a couple of stories the other night from a good friend who is a game warden, or I should say, conservation officer in an adjoining state. They both concern people getting involved with upholding the law.

The first story concerns a woman who lived out in the country where deer "jackers" were working an area. For the uninitiated, "jackers" are poachers who operate at night, hunting deer illegally, with a flashlight. The deer, momentarily either stunned by the bright spot, or fascinated by it, will halt, and stay in place, becoming a great target, and easy prey for the jacklighter.

In a good many areas these "jackers" are not out for meat for themselves, but are in a regular business supplying game illegally to restaurants, and meat purveyors. These rings will operate over a large area, and can clean out a deer population, or a good part of it in short order. Because it is a business with them, and because people like this have no moral scruples, they are fired at conservation officers, and intimidated people on whose land they trespass, and hunted.

Well, to get back to the story. The lady involved in this tale lived in a rural area that had a fairly decent deer population. Right near her house was a small apple orchard where the deer liked to come and feed on the fallen apples. Several times at night, she and one of her neighbors would hear the cars roll up near the orchard, see the lights, hear the shots, and then see the vans roll away after the shots were fired.

The neighbor, who could hear what was going on, but not see the vans or trucks, would call the local wardens or the state police, and when they arrived could only tell them what she heard.

The woman refused to cooperate with the wardens and state police, although she had a better vantage point and could see what was going on. In fact she berated her neighbor for calling the conservation officers, saying they "shouldn't get involved."

One night she did get involved. Whether she wanted or not, three

heavy caliber slugs ripped through the night from her house from shots the "jackers" had fired at some running deer.

This time she was on the phone in a hurry, and when the state police and wardens arrived, they were treated with a barrage of abuse as to how a "person wasn't safe in her own house these days."

When reminded by this friend of mine, that she had seen nothing, heard nothing, and didn't want to get involved on previous investigations, she admitted right down, and ruefully queried that she should have tried to get a description of the vehicles or license plates on those other occasions. The police picked up the spent slugs and left.

Second story... Two or three weeks later, two young men, late in the afternoon were coming back from fishing in the same area. Cutting through a patch of woods, they saw four deer moving across a clearing towards the river they had just left.

Suddenly, three shots rang out, and two deer fell, the others escaping back into the woods. Immediately a pickup truck appeared, two men came out of the woods, and helped the driver load the two still warm animals onto the truck, and they took off. But not before the license number of the truck was noted by the two young men.

So far nothing looks illegal. But it was illegal because the animals were shot in a restricted zone where no hunting was, or is, allowed. The whole area is plastered with signs. The two young men immediately became involved, and reported what they had seen, including the license tags on the truck. When the conservation officers, and the state police picked up the suspects with the carcasses, plus numerous other carcasses hanging in a hidden cooler, they also confiscated the weapons. And the slugs from one of the guns matched the slugs found in the house. Instead of facing a game violation charge, they might easily have been charged with manslaughter.

If we close our eyes to an illegal episode, the persons who may be hurt could be ourselves. Don't be afraid to get involved.

Freshmen Indians trounce SW frosh

Manchester freshman football team overthrew the South Windsor frosh, 46-14, yesterday in South Windsor.

The win lifts the young Indians to 4-1 for the season.

A Jim Fogarty to Jeff Kennard pass set up the first of four touchdowns scored by Fred Turner.

A Fogarty toss to Turner was the first score with Turner adding three more TDs, one on an interception return.

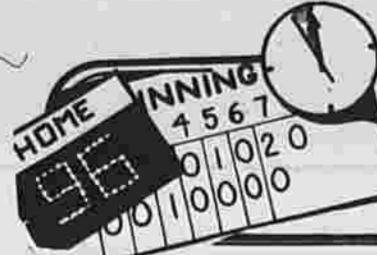
Fogarty passed 45 yards to Ed Jarvis for another score and Brendan McCarthy scored on a 65-yard screen pass. Eli McFoley scored five of six two-point conversions.

The offensive line of Pat Cooney, Kenard, Jarvis, Emil and Dan Ad-

Remy case

BOSTON (UPI) — Jerry Remy, the second baseman for the Boston Red Sox, apparently has decided he will test the free-agent market despite his desire to stay where he is.

"I'm still hoping something can be done with the Red Sox," said Remy, who has his best year in 1981, hitting .307.



Scoreboard

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists results for Boston, Buffalo, Quebec, Montreal, Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, Washington, and Minnesota.

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Bowling

PINNETTES: Evelyn Gallent 177, Cheryl Wurble 175, Sarah Petter 171, 150-4, Dee Mennich 458, Joan Johnson 415-530, Judy Schmidt 175-489, Lois Brown 193-451, Joyce Corrivue 476, Anita Shortt 400, Phyllis Burzier 182-494, Joyce Walsh 183-481, Sandy Funkenbusch 457, Cindy Moffitt 470, Luz Rogue 456, Rosemary Norwood 451, Ellen Bauer 452, Carol Bushnell 193-483, Ginger Youkas 466, Reva Newcomb 177, Diane Thomas 453, Janet Lusby 471, Chris Dean 450.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Scoreboard

Hockey

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists results for Boston, Buffalo, Quebec, Montreal, Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, Washington, and Minnesota.

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Bowling

PINNETTES: Evelyn Gallent 177, Cheryl Wurble 175, Sarah Petter 171, 150-4, Dee Mennich 458, Joan Johnson 415-530, Judy Schmidt 175-489, Lois Brown 193-451, Joyce Corrivue 476, Anita Shortt 400, Phyllis Burzier 182-494, Joyce Walsh 183-481, Sandy Funkenbusch 457, Cindy Moffitt 470, Luz Rogue 456, Rosemary Norwood 451, Ellen Bauer 452, Carol Bushnell 193-483, Ginger Youkas 466, Reva Newcomb 177, Diane Thomas 453, Janet Lusby 471, Chris Dean 450.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Scoreboard

Hockey

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists results for Boston, Buffalo, Quebec, Montreal, Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Pittsburgh, NY Rangers, Washington, and Minnesota.

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Bowling

PINNETTES: Evelyn Gallent 177, Cheryl Wurble 175, Sarah Petter 171, 150-4, Dee Mennich 458, Joan Johnson 415-530, Judy Schmidt 175-489, Lois Brown 193-451, Joyce Corrivue 476, Anita Shortt 400, Phyllis Burzier 182-494, Joyce Walsh 183-481, Sandy Funkenbusch 457, Cindy Moffitt 470, Luz Rogue 456, Rosemary Norwood 451, Ellen Bauer 452, Carol Bushnell 193-483, Ginger Youkas 466, Reva Newcomb 177, Diane Thomas 453, Janet Lusby 471, Chris Dean 450.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

Baseball

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists results for Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, NY Mets, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle.

FOCUS / People

Wellington Lee visits his homeland



Manchester's China connection

By Susan Plesie Herald Reporter

It was a chance meeting. In February 1980, then-state Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton invited a Chinese ambassador to Hartford, Wellington Lee, China-born professor of data processing at Manchester Community College, was asked to attend a banquet in the ambassador's honor, and was seated next to a Chinese citizen who was responsible for recruitment of professionals in China.

A conversation transpired. The recruit inquired about Lee's work.

Both visits he stayed in a very modern hotel, "it even had air conditioning," he says, and lectured at the East China Institute of Com-

puter Technology in Shanghai. Although he had expected to teach university students, his students turned out to be professionals — engineers, directors of research centers, and professors. "They were my age," he says, "and they studied very hard."

Lee's most striking memories of the family members he was able to visit. He speaks of his uncle, Chung-ming Lee, whom he had not seen in 31 years, and how their lives differ. Lee and his uncle are the same age. Chung-ming lives in the city of Changsha, approximately 500 miles southwest of Shanghai, where he moved after the Cultural Revolution. His work, according to Lee, is similar to that of an accountant in this country. Like many other Chinese, he supports a family of five on 60 yuan a month — the equivalent of \$45. In some households, the wife also works, doubling the family income — but still very low, however.

According to Lee, there is no comparison between his uncle's home and his own spacious raised ranch on 121 Shepherd Dr. "but cost is no comparison, either." The uncle pays about three yen (two dollars) a month for three rooms of government-subsidized housing. Two rooms are used for sleeping, the third is an all-purpose living, kitchen, dining room. Virtually no one owns a home.

Luxuries are scarce. The only luxuries his uncle has "are those that I bought for him — tape recorders and radios," Lee says. The cost of a ten-inch black and white TV is 400 yen, the equivalent of six-and-a-half months salary. Food, however, is plentiful. "No one is starving any more," Lee says. Rice and pork are staple, but beef is rare. Yet, the cost of a pound of meat is as much as 10 yen — several months salary and many months savings.

EDUCATION is a favorite topic of his. "School is compulsory for six years," he says. Although parents always encourage their children to

attend a university, he says, "Everything is handed to you."

Lee flips pages of an album, looking for the photo of the village. "In 1949, when I left," he says, "there was no electricity, no running water, no railway, cars, or factories."

"Now," he continues, "the village is industrialized with electricity, water, paved highways, full of bicycles." He pauses for a moment to look at the photo of what looks like a modern, well-planned community.

"I like this picture," he says, "because it has everything — the rice field, a factory, houses, and fields left."

Lee's village may be a symbol of a changing country. He had a bit of shock when he visited his city dweller cousin this summer. "My cousin and a brother built their own house," he says with a note of incredulity. "It has three units, and they own it, live in two of the units while renting out the third."

"We climbed to the (building's) flat top one night to enjoy the full moon," he continues. "And he adds with awe, 'I never would have dreamed that would happen.'"

"It's a product of both worlds, the West and the East. His very American home reflects his love for his native land, silk, hand-embroidered hangings, an exquisite green and salmon, woven Chinese rug, the respected photograph of his father, the framed hanging from East China Institute which reads, 'To Professor Lee from Manchester Community College, a great teacher who is never tired of lecturing in China. Lee's answer, apparently given without hesitation, was "yes."

It was the start of an epic journey back to the homeland Lee had left in 1949. Lee gets out a bottle of ginseng, a "very nutritious" drink made from the human-shaped ginseng root, for very special occasions, as he chronicles the impressions of his trip, the first in 1980 with his family, the second this summer.

Both visits he stayed in a very modern hotel, "it even had air conditioning," he says, and lectured at the East China Institute of Com-

puter Technology in Shanghai. Although he had expected to teach university students, his students turned out to be professionals — engineers, directors of research centers, and professors. "They were my age," he says, "and they studied very hard."

Lee's most striking memories of the family members he was able to visit. He speaks of his uncle, Chung-ming Lee, whom he had not seen in 31 years, and how their lives differ. Lee and his uncle are the same age. Chung-ming lives in the city of Changsha, approximately 500 miles southwest of Shanghai, where he moved after the Cultural Revolution. His work, according to Lee, is similar to that of an accountant in this country. Like many other Chinese, he supports a family of five on 60 yuan a month — the equivalent of \$45. In some households, the wife also works, doubling the family income — but still very low, however.

According to Lee, there is no comparison between his uncle's home and his own spacious raised ranch on 121 Shepherd Dr. "but cost is no comparison, either." The uncle pays about three yen (two dollars) a month for three rooms of government-subsidized housing. Two rooms are used for sleeping, the third is an all-purpose living, kitchen, dining room. Virtually no one owns a home.

Luxuries are scarce. The only luxuries his uncle has "are those that I bought for him — tape recorders and radios," Lee says. The cost of a ten-inch black and white TV is 400 yen, the equivalent of six-and-a-half months salary. Food, however, is plentiful. "No one is starving any more," Lee says. Rice and pork are staple, but beef is rare. Yet, the cost of a pound of meat is as much as 10 yen — several months salary and many months savings.

EDUCATION is a favorite topic of his. "School is compulsory for six years," he says. Although parents always encourage their children to

FOCUS / People

Wellington Lee visits his homeland



Manchester's China connection

By Susan Plesie Herald Reporter

It was a chance meeting. In February 1980, then-state Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton invited a Chinese ambassador to Hartford, Wellington Lee, China-born professor of data processing at Manchester Community College, was asked to attend a banquet in the ambassador's honor, and was seated next to a Chinese citizen who was responsible for recruitment of professionals in China.

A conversation transpired. The recruit inquired about Lee's work.

Both visits he stayed in a very modern hotel, "it even had air conditioning," he says, and lectured at the East China Institute of Com-

puter Technology in Shanghai. Although he had expected to teach university students, his students turned out to be professionals — engineers, directors of research centers, and professors. "They were my age," he says, "and they studied very hard."

Lee's most striking memories of the family members he was able to visit. He speaks of his uncle, Chung-ming Lee, whom he had not seen in 31 years, and how their lives differ. Lee and his uncle are the same age. Chung-ming lives in the city of Changsha, approximately 500 miles southwest of Shanghai, where he moved after the Cultural Revolution. His work, according to Lee, is similar to that of an accountant in this country. Like many other Chinese, he supports a family of five on 60 yuan a month — the equivalent of \$45. In some households, the wife also works, doubling the family income — but still very low, however.

According to Lee, there is no comparison between his uncle's home and his own spacious raised ranch on 121 Shepherd Dr. "but cost is no comparison, either." The uncle pays about three yen (two dollars) a month for three rooms of government-subsidized housing. Two rooms are used for sleeping, the third is an all-purpose living, kitchen, dining room. Virtually no one owns a home.

Luxuries are scarce. The only luxuries his uncle has "are those that I bought for him — tape recorders and radios," Lee says. The cost of a ten-inch black and white TV is 400 yen, the equivalent of six-and-a-half months salary. Food, however, is plentiful. "No one is starving any more," Lee says. Rice and pork are staple, but beef is rare. Yet, the cost of a pound of meat is as much as 10 yen — several months salary and many months savings.

EDUCATION is a favorite topic of his. "School is compulsory for six years," he says. Although parents always encourage their children to

attend a university, he says, "Everything is handed to you."

Lee flips pages of an album, looking for the photo of the village. "In 1949, when I left," he says, "there was no electricity, no running water, no railway, cars, or factories."

"Now," he continues, "the village is industrialized with electricity, water, paved highways, full of bicycles." He pauses for a moment to look at the photo of what looks like a modern, well-planned community.

"I like this picture," he says, "because it has everything — the rice field, a factory, houses, and fields left."

Lee's village may be a symbol of a changing country. He had a bit of shock when he visited his city dweller cousin this summer. "My cousin and a brother built their own house," he says with a note of incredulity. "It has three units, and they own it, live in two of the units while renting out the third."

"We climbed to the (building's) flat top one night to enjoy the full moon," he continues. "And he adds with awe, 'I never would have dreamed that would happen.'"

"It's a product of both worlds, the West and the East. His very American home reflects his love for his native land, silk, hand-embroidered hangings, an exquisite green and salmon, woven Chinese rug, the respected photograph of his father, the framed hanging from East China Institute which reads, 'To Professor Lee from Manchester Community College, a great teacher who is never tired of lecturing in China. Lee's answer, apparently given without hesitation, was "yes."

It was the start of an epic journey back to the homeland Lee had left in 1949. Lee gets out a bottle of ginseng, a "very nutritious" drink made from the human-shaped ginseng root, for very special occasions, as he chronicles the impressions of his trip, the first in 1980 with his family, the second this summer.

Both visits he stayed in a very modern hotel, "it even had air conditioning," he says, and lectured at the East China Institute of Com-

puter Technology in Shanghai. Although he had expected to teach university students, his students turned out to be professionals — engineers, directors of research centers, and professors. "They were my age," he says, "and they studied very hard."

Lee's most striking memories of the family members he was able to visit. He speaks of his uncle, Chung-ming Lee, whom he had not seen in 31 years, and how their lives differ. Lee and his uncle are the same age. Chung-ming lives in the city of Changsha, approximately 500 miles southwest of Shanghai, where he moved after the Cultural Revolution. His work, according to Lee, is similar to that of an accountant in this country. Like many other Chinese, he supports a family of five on 60 yuan a month — the equivalent of \$45. In some households, the wife also works, doubling the family income — but still very low, however.

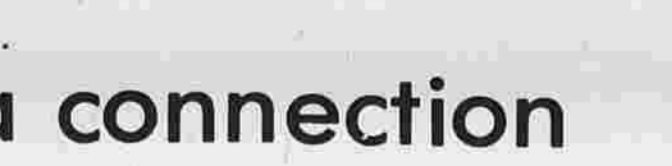
According to Lee, there is no comparison between his uncle's home and his own spacious raised ranch on 121 Shepherd Dr. "but cost is no comparison, either." The uncle pays about three yen (two dollars) a month for three rooms of government-subsidized housing. Two rooms are used for sleeping, the third is an all-purpose living, kitchen, dining room. Virtually no one owns a home.

Luxuries are scarce. The only luxuries his uncle has "are those that I bought for him — tape recorders and radios," Lee says. The cost of a ten-inch black and white TV is 400 yen, the equivalent of six-and-a-half months salary. Food, however, is plentiful. "No one is starving any more," Lee says. Rice and pork are staple, but beef is rare. Yet, the cost of a pound of meat is as much as 10 yen — several months salary and many months savings.

EDUCATION is a favorite topic of his. "School is compulsory for six years," he says. Although parents always encourage their children to

Engagements / Weddings

TV-Movies / Comics



Manchester's China connection

By Susan Plesie Herald Reporter

It was a chance meeting. In February 1980, then-state Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton invited a Chinese ambassador to Hartford, Wellington Lee, China-born professor of data processing at Manchester Community College, was asked to attend a banquet in the ambassador's honor, and was seated next to a Chinese citizen who was responsible for recruitment of professionals in China.

A conversation transpired. The recruit inquired about Lee's work.

Both visits he stayed in a very modern hotel, "it even had air conditioning," he says, and lectured at the East China Institute of Com-

puter Technology in Shanghai. Although he had expected to teach university students, his students turned out to be professionals — engineers, directors of research centers, and professors. "They were my age," he says, "and they studied very hard."

Lee's most striking memories of the family members he was able to visit. He speaks of his uncle, Chung-ming Lee, whom he had

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Brent C. Griswold



Mrs. James W. Wilson



Mrs. Holgate D. Dean



Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Knotts

Griswold-Rasmussen Wilson-Luistro

Carolyn Kay Rasmussen of Long Grove, Ill. was married to Brent C. Griswold, also of Long Grove, on Aug. 29 in Green Lake Chapel in Spicer, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen of Grove City, Minn. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden L. Griswold Jr. of Manchester. The Rev. Ronald Olson performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Janice Rasmussen, of St. Cloud, Minn. was her sister's maid of honor and Bonnie Rasmussen, of Grove City, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Christ McCartney of Manchester, friend of the groom, was best man and ushers were Ron Rasmussen of Kingston, Minn., brother of the bride, and Paul Savello of Boston, Mass. Rory Rasmussen of Kingston, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Fireside Inn in Wilmar, near, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii and the islands. They are making their home in Long Grove.

The bride attended the University of Minnesota and is employed at the Village of Long Grove, Ill. The groom attended New England College in Henniker, N.H. and graduated from Sylvania Technical School, Waltham, Mass. He is employed by GTE Sylvania.

Dean-Fagan

Jennifer Amy Fagan of Ambassador Drive, Manchester and Holgate Duncan Dean, also of Ambassador Drive, were married Sept. 26 at Center Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Catherine G. Fagan of Ambassador Drive and William L. Fagan of Newport Beach, Calif. The groom is the son of Margaret Huettis of Rocky Hill and Richard Dean of Coral Gables, Fla.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Deborah Civello of Stafford Springs, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Patten of Suffield, Jane Fagan of Hamden, Mass., sister-in-law of the bride, and Verona Soebes of Somers.

Richard Dean of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Edward Nogas of Wethersfield, brother-in-law of the groom, and Michael O'Brien and Daniel O'Brien of Enfield, cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Willie's Steak House after which the couple left for a trip to Bermuda.

Knotts-Pagano

Bonnie Lynn Pagano and Steven E. Knotts, both of Cobblestone Drive, Torrington, were married Oct. 3 in the First Congregational Church of Meriden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pagano of Meriden and the groom is the son of Shirley Powell of 74 School St., Manchester.

Glen Orchney of Meriden was organist for the traditional double-ring ceremony. Donna Felix of New London was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Judean Bartlett of Norwich and Evelyn Rungano of Manchester. Jennie Howe of Manchester was flower girl.

Peter Lopez of Hartford was best man and ushers were Brian Ballard of Avon and John Pagano of Meriden with Adam Powell of Manchester as ring bearer.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at South Meriden House, Meriden, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Acapulco.

The bride is a computer programmer at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford and the groom is an administrative underwriter assistance at Travelers. The couple is living in Manchester.

Johnson-Pisch

Roberta Ann Pisch of Timber Trail, East Hartford and John Paul Johnson of Oak Street, Glastonbury, were married Oct. 9 at Our Lady of Peace Church of East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pisch of Timber Trail and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Johnson of Berton Lane, Glastonbury. Mrs. Johnson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pisch of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Morra of Bolton.

The Rev. Alphonse Labianca of St. Francis Church of New Britain, officiated at the mass and double ring service. Wayne Sinclair of Glastonbury was the guitar soloist.

Miss Claudia Stenger of Glastonbury was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Martha O'Brien of Glastonbury, Melissa Barlock of South Windsor and Karen Barlock of North Hampton, Mass.

Ken Melzer of Glastonbury was best man and ushers were Paul Johnson of Glastonbury, brother of the groom, Steven Pisch of East Hartford, brother of the bride, and Jim Bertassi of Glastonbury.

The bride is employed by REB Industries Inc. of Glastonbury and the groom is a foreman at Consolidated Cigar, Glastonbury.



Mrs. John Paul Johnson

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burke of 62 Santina Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Burke, to Raymond Ancypovic of Randolph, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ancypovic of Randolph.

Miss Burke is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree in slavic studies. She is a personnel coordinator at Aetna Life and Casualty in Windsor.

Miss Newman is also the daughter of the late C. William Newman. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tymceki of Essex Junction.

Miss Newman is a graduate of Manchester High School and will graduate in May from Vermont Technical College where she majored in electronic engineering technology. He is an instrumentation technician at IBM in Essex Junction. A June 5 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bruschi of Princeton, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren M. Bruschi of Cranbury, N.J., to Ernest W. Arendt Jr. of Plainboro, N.J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Arendt of 82 Ludlow Road.

Miss Bruschi is a graduate of Princeton High School, the University of Dayton and Katharine Gibbs School. She is employed as an administrator at IBM Office Products Division.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and will graduate in May from Vermont Technical College where he majored in electronic engineering technology. He is an instrumentation technician at IBM in Essex Junction. A June 5 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pelletier of Vine Street, East Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgina Amelia Pelletier to Robert Stephen Philbin, of Coventry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Philbin of Easton Street.

Miss Pelletier is a graduate of East Hartford High School and the University of Connecticut and is employed at First Investors Corporation in East Hartford.

Talbot graduated from Cheshire High School and the University of

Relationships take time, responsibility

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I must decide by next week whether or not to marry a man who I have known for only eight months. If we don't get married, he will have to go back to Chile because he's not a citizen of this country.

I met him in my lawyer's office where I was finalizing my divorce. We hit it off right away.

Now everything is falling apart. I particularly want to take it slowly the second time around because I was pressured into my first marriage and never felt happy about it. I was pregnant and my ex-husband didn't have any other idea except to get married.

What do you think I should do?

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

Training wrong?

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 27-year-old male, 6 feet 5 and weigh 190 pounds. I have been working out with heavy weights for some time in an attempt to add bulk and substantially increase the size of my muscles.

Although my strength has increased substantially, I have not been able to add any weight or bulk. I have more than doubled my protein intake since I started weight training.

I have heard that taking steroids will increase muscle size and that they are used for bodybuilding. Are they harmful? I would appreciate any advice you can give me.

DEAR DR. LAMB - It may be that your inherited normal characteristics are to be slender. That is not bad and it may be best for your health. Also, as you have gained strength you may have been adding muscle fiber growth while losing fat stored in your muscles. So don't be so sure you have not grown some muscle tissue.

The most important aspect of building muscles is the way you train. Of course you do need a balanced adequate diet, but that won't help if you use the wrong training techniques. It has been shown that you can reach your maximum growth protein with a small number of contractions against an adequate load as infrequently as three times a week, allowing a day between workouts.

And I see you have been brain-washed on protein. You only need to retain about 100 grams of protein above your usual requirements for each new pound of actual muscle you gain. An extra protein supplement is simply used as a calorie or may even be converted to fat in the person consuming too many calories.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I stopped smoking four years ago. I just got fed up with the whole stinking filthy mess. Now the smoking of my husband and his friends drives me up the wall. I can hardly stay in the same room. My house still smells and I can hardly breathe. It is boiling water and Purex on the stove dangerous? I do this to take out the smell. I also have vinegar and ammonia around in bowls. I know this second-hand smoke is almost as harmful to me as if I were smoking but I can't very well ask my spouse to stop smoking in his own home.

DEAR READER - By the time this reply is printed in the paper, your deadline will have passed.

That is unfortunate because there is something important here that I hope you didn't overlook in your rush to marry this man: a recurring pattern of being forced into relationships with men rather than assuming some responsibility yourself for the outcome.

The first time around it was an unexpected pregnancy that seemed to be the trap and this time it was an immigration green card.

Instead of feeling manipulated and controlled, you need to begin to play a more active role in your relationships with men.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am sending you the Health Letter number 54.

Advice

Addicted son troubles mom

DEAR ABBY: My 39-year-old bachelor son is hooked on cocaine. He sold a very successful business 10 months ago and hasn't worked since.

He lives with me and pays me \$200 per month. I don't want his money, Abby. I just want him to shape up. I haven't been nagging him to get a job because he blows up if I mention it, but I just can't take any more of his Jekyll-Hyde personality.

I've thought of giving him an ultimatum. Either go to work somewhere or get out.

I'm so desperate. I've even thought of suicide. I'm 62. I still work, and I feel like a complete failure as a mother. His father and I separated when he was 3. I never remarried or dated. I was a very religious person, but I don't even have the strength to pray anymore. I'm afraid if I ask him to leave he may end up even worse than he is now. Help me.

DESPERATE MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation to a bridal shower for the daughter of a friend, whom I haven't seen in a while. When I arrived at the party, I found a very pregnant bride-to-be (at least six months along) opening her bridal gifts in a maternity dress!

No one seemed to know anything about a wedding date, or if there is even to be a wedding.

I feel that I was ripped off. What is your opinion of this?

CAN'T BELIEVE IT DEAR CAN'T: After writing this column for 25 years, I can believe anything. Life for some is one big, convoluted three-ring circus: the engagement ring, the wedding ring and the leeching ring!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter in your column from a 32-year-old woman who had been married to a 60-year-old, well-to-do man for five years. She said the man

knew he was impotent when he married her—a fact he did not tell her because he didn't want to lose her. She said he was a wonderful, generous man and she wanted for nothing except the physical side of marriage, but she had fallen in love with another man whom she'd marry in a minute, but she didn't want to hurt her husband. Abby, if this woman ever leaves her husband, please put him in touch with me. I have searched for years for an impotent gentleman. I would greet him with open arms and love and cherish him forever. I am not an old maid. I'm a widow. My children are all on their own and are not in any way dependent on me. I'm free, white and 55. I'm also an R.N. and would dearly love to spend the rest of my life with a generous well-to-do gentleman who can live without sex. So can I.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation to a bridal shower for the daughter of a friend, whom I haven't seen in a while. When I arrived at the party, I found a very pregnant bride-to-be (at least six months along) opening her bridal gifts in a maternity dress!

No one seemed to know anything about a wedding date, or if there is even to be a wedding.

I feel that I was ripped off. What is your opinion of this?

CAN'T BELIEVE IT DEAR CAN'T: After writing this column for 25 years, I can believe anything. Life for some is one big, convoluted three-ring circus: the engagement ring, the wedding ring and the leeching ring!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter in your column from a 32-year-old woman who had been married to a 60-year-old, well-to-do man for five years. She said the man

knew he was impotent when he married her—a fact he did not tell her because he didn't want to lose her. She said he was a wonderful, generous man and she wanted for nothing except the physical side of marriage, but she had fallen in love with another man whom she'd marry in a minute, but she didn't want to hurt her husband. Abby, if this woman ever leaves her husband, please put him in touch with me. I have searched for years for an impotent gentleman. I would greet him with open arms and love and cherish him forever. I am not an old maid. I'm a widow. My children are all on their own and are not in any way dependent on me. I'm free, white and 55. I'm also an R.N. and would dearly love to spend the rest of my life with a generous well-to-do gentleman who can live without sex. So can I.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation to a bridal shower for the daughter of a friend, whom I haven't seen in a while. When I arrived at the party, I found a very pregnant bride-to-be (at least six months along) opening her bridal gifts in a maternity dress!

No one seemed to know anything about a wedding date, or if there is even to be a wedding.

I feel that I was ripped off. What is your opinion of this?

CAN'T BELIEVE IT DEAR CAN'T: After writing this column for 25 years, I can believe anything. Life for some is one big, convoluted three-ring circus: the engagement ring, the wedding ring and the leeching ring!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter in your column from a 32-year-old woman who had been married to a 60-year-old, well-to-do man for five years. She said the man

knew he was impotent when he married her—a fact he did not tell her because he didn't want to lose her. She said he was a wonderful, generous man and she wanted for nothing except the physical side of marriage, but she had fallen in love with another man whom she'd marry in a minute, but she didn't want to hurt her husband. Abby, if this woman ever leaves her husband, please put him in touch with me. I have searched for years for an impotent gentleman. I would greet him with open arms and love and cherish him forever. I am not an old maid. I'm a widow. My children are all on their own and are not in any way dependent on me. I'm free, white and 55. I'm also an R.N. and would dearly love to spend the rest of my life with a generous well-to-do gentleman who can live without sex. So can I.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation to a bridal shower for the daughter of a friend, whom I haven't seen in a while. When I arrived at the party, I found a very pregnant bride-to-be (at least six months along) opening her bridal gifts in a maternity dress!

No one seemed to know anything about a wedding date, or if there is even to be a wedding.

I feel that I was ripped off. What is your opinion of this?

CAN'T BELIEVE IT DEAR CAN'T: After writing this column for 25 years, I can believe anything. Life for some is one big, convoluted three-ring circus: the engagement ring, the wedding ring and the leeching ring!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter in your column from a 32-year-old woman who had been married to a 60-year-old, well-to-do man for five years. She said the man

knew he was impotent when he married her—a fact he did not tell her because he didn't want to lose her. She said he was a wonderful, generous man and she wanted for nothing except the physical side of marriage, but she had fallen in love with another man whom she'd marry in a minute, but she didn't want to hurt her husband. Abby, if this woman ever leaves her husband, please put him in touch with me. I have searched for years for an impotent gentleman. I would greet him with open arms and love and cherish him forever. I am not an old maid. I'm a widow. My children are all on their own and are not in any way dependent on me. I'm free, white and 55. I'm also an R.N. and would dearly love to spend the rest of my life with a generous well-to-do gentleman who can live without sex. So can I.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation to a bridal shower for the daughter of a friend, whom I haven't seen in a while. When I arrived at the party, I found a very pregnant bride-to-be (at least six months along) opening her bridal gifts in a maternity dress!

No one seemed to know anything about a wedding date, or if there is even to be a wedding.

I feel that I was ripped off. What is your opinion of this?

CAN'T BELIEVE IT DEAR CAN'T: After writing this column for 25 years, I can believe anything. Life for some is one big, convoluted three-ring circus: the engagement ring, the wedding ring and the leeching ring!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter in your column from a 32-year-old woman who had been married to a 60-year-old, well-to-do man for five years. She said the man

knew he was impotent when he married her—a fact he did not tell her because he didn't want to lose her. She said he was a wonderful, generous man and she wanted for nothing except the physical side of marriage, but she had fallen in love with another man whom she'd marry in a minute, but she didn't want to hurt her husband. Abby, if this woman ever leaves her husband, please put him in touch with me. I have searched for years for an impotent gentleman. I would greet him with open arms and love and cherish him forever. I am not an old maid. I'm a widow. My children are all on their own and are not in any way dependent on me. I'm free, white and 55. I'm also an R.N. and would dearly love to spend the rest of my life with a generous well-to-do gentleman who can live without sex. So can I.

Librarian to speak

State librarian Clarence R. Walters will discuss "Libraries as a Community Resource" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. as part of a Recognition Day program from 2 to 4 p.m. at Whittier Memorial Library.

Dr. William Buckley will autograph copies of his book, "A New England Pattern: History of Manchester," from 3:15 to 4 p.m. All copies sold will benefit the town's Sesqui-centennial Committee.

Recognition Day honors those who have made contributions to the town's libraries. Guests will include Town Manager Robert Weiss, members of the Board of Directors and town department heads and employees. The public is invited to participate in this event that climaxes the celebration of Library Appreciation Week.

Walters will be introduced by Eleanor Hashim of Bridgeport, formerly of Manchester, and a former reference room librarian at Mary Cheney Library. Special exhibits at the library include historic photographs of the town and a needle arts display which includes embroidery and blue ribbon quilts done by town residents.

Flu clinics planned

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the Town Health Department, will conduct flu vaccination clinics in several areas of town next month.

Members of the two organizations recommend that those over age 65 or those who suffer from chronic disorders have the annual vaccination.

The Senior Citizen bus will be at Spencer Village at 8:15 a.m. on Nov. 9 so those residents can attend the flu clinic scheduled for the Senior Citizen Center.

Other scheduled dates for clinics are Nov. 2 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Town Hall for town employees, high risk adults and senior citizens.

WIN \$360.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES DOWN:

- In baseball, more than one player.
- The _____ of a runner indicates he has a good chance to win the race.
- One bumping gently against another will come to no harm.
- A lawn needs it.
- If a criminal with an urge to reform were to _____ his former cronies, they would not exactly be pleased.
- Something to write with.
- One dollar bills.
- For a boy merely to _____ for a certain thing he wants is not the best way to get about getting it.
- A shrewd wife knows how best to persuade her husband to do _____ improvements about the house.
- A _____ increase in the world's population could cause food problems, etc.
- Politicians _____, one could be first, second or third, etc.
- Large groups of beasts.
- Something often said to be struck.
- It is formed of mesh.

CLUES ACROSS:

- A political necessity.
- This has a very reasonable link with good taste.
- Perhaps just not the type who might wish to join a church choir.
- There are certain racing boats with _____ hulls.
- Principal male character in a play, etc.
- In the long run, there may be nothing for it but to get rid of them.
- Place of rest and refreshment.
- A man engaged to do special research for one, may welcome it as an interesting job.
- One doesn't expect to see _____ trees in an orchard.
- An inept one can throw an office staff into confusion.
- Slumber.
- A joining, in a manner ostensibly permanent.

WORD LIST

This contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Week-end of Oct. 24-25, 1981

BADGES	NOVICE
BATTER	PALATE
BATTERY	PALATE
CAR	PEN
CHIN	RENOUANCE
COIN	RUDE
DEMOGRAPHIC	SLACK
FEW	SINGLES
GAIN	SOME
HERO	TWIN
LINE	VAST
NET	WATERING
NET	WEDDING
NET	YEW

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 13 92



I Agree to accept the judges' decision as final.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____
 IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO
 CLIP AND MAIL TO:

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

CONTEST RULES

- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
- The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
- IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$15 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
- The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
- The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
- The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.
- Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PU



BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Greer recital slated

A special musical presentation and Bible Recitation by Norris and Peggy Greer will be hosted by the First Baptist Church, 53 Lake St. Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Greer are with The Friends of Israel Gospel Ministry, Inc. located in West Collingswood, N.J.

Norris Greer is a graduate of The University of Michigan and the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. He taught music in Christian colleges for many years. In 1967, Norris was received by God into a full-time ministry with The Friends of Israel Gospel Ministry, Inc.

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, a "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Norris and Peggy Greer

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, 100 Hill Road, Rev. William Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 10 a.m. worship service, coffee hour following service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, Rev. J. Clifford Burt, pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 444 and 445 Church Street, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Center Church

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday — Haystack Sunday — 8:30 a.m. 8th Grade Confirmation, Robbins Room; 9:30 a.m. Breakfast for Grades 3 to 6, Woodruff Hall; 10 a.m. Worship Service, Sanctuary; 10 a.m. Church School; 10 a.m. 7th and 8th Grades, Robbins Room; 11:15 a.m. New Member Conversations, Federation Room; 11:15 a.m. Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room; 11:15 a.m. — Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall.

East Hartford

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Oak St. Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning worship, 7 p.m. evening service.

East Windsor

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Road, Rev. Harold W. Kohn, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship service.

South Windsor

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Road, Rev. Harold W. Kohn, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship service.

South Church

The following events have been scheduled next week at South United Methodist Church: Sunday — 4 p.m. Concert: Elaine Greenfield, pianist.

Nazarene Church

The following events have been scheduled next week at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.: Tuesday — 2 p.m. Crestfield Convalescent Home service; 3 p.m. Vernon Manor Nursing Home service; 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Life and Staff; Finance Committee.

Second Church

Events scheduled next week at Second Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship and Church School; 6:30 p.m. Ice Cream Social of the Pilgrim Fellowship.

Dunstonbury

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Manchester Road, Rev. Joseph R. Brennan, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m., Sunday masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Hebron

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1042 Boston Turnpike, Rev. James Bellamy, pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship service, nursery.

Manchester

GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m. coffee hour and Bible study; 7 p.m. deliverance service.

Vernon

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Vernon

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Vernon

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Vernon

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Vernon

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Vernon

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Vernon

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Vernon

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Vernon

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Astro-graph

October 25, 1981
If there are projects on which you've spent much effort but failed to receive a commensurate return, hang in there a while yet. Some new and exciting developments could bring you due reward in the coming year.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You may have the occasion today to give one who is indebted to you a generous gift. Chances for repayment look good. Romance, travel, luck, resources. Possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birth date. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your manner and personality will be a great help over your poor group today, if you're charged with an optimistic. Stay sunny, not gloomy.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) That which comes too easily could bore you today, but still, stunts offering a bit of challenge will be stimulating and awaken your initiative.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could be a bit more knowledgeable and experienced today, but you're not associating today. However, be careful you don't flaunt your wisdom and make your superior.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Something good might develop today, but it may not look too profitable at first. Take pains to investigate it further before making adjustments.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) In bargaining situations today you are likely to have the upper hand. However, you will deal from compassion rather than from strategy.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll want to do things today which are both productive and fun. Many happy hours can be spent with your favorite hobby.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take advantage of any opportunities today to make use of your talents. Don't let your talents go unused.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being helpful to those you care for will give you greater peace today than what you do for yourself. Set your own agenda.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Relax and enjoy yourself today and don't take too seriously activities which should be fun. Make playing the game more important than winning it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your indications are to be kind today, yet you may be a reluctant or you could put strings on that which you give.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't let your words today, and your words today, and wait for someone to be careful you don't flaunt your wisdom and make your superior.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



Bridge

South thinks and wins

redoubled. When North jumped to four hearts, South felt that he had to bid six. A look at auction caused South to do some real thinking. He saw that West would need all missing black trumps for his takeout double. Was there any way to handle that situation? South won the diamond in dummy and ruffed a diamond with the ace. Then he trumped. But he led his queen of hearts. West's king and ruffed dummy's high diamond with his jack of trumps. Then he led a trump to dummy's 10, led the 10 of spades and let it ride.
West won the trick and had three ways to give South his contract. If he led his last diamond, South would discard a spade in dummy and ruff in his hand with his last trump. Then he would play ace-jack of spades and take a ruffing finesse if West failed to cover. Either way, South would be in the black suit.
If either black suit is led, South will be in the black suit. So South passed two diamonds to see what North would do. North had promised a bid when he

By Oswald Jacoby

South passed two diamonds to see what North would do. North had promised a bid when he

Peanuts — Charles Schulz



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



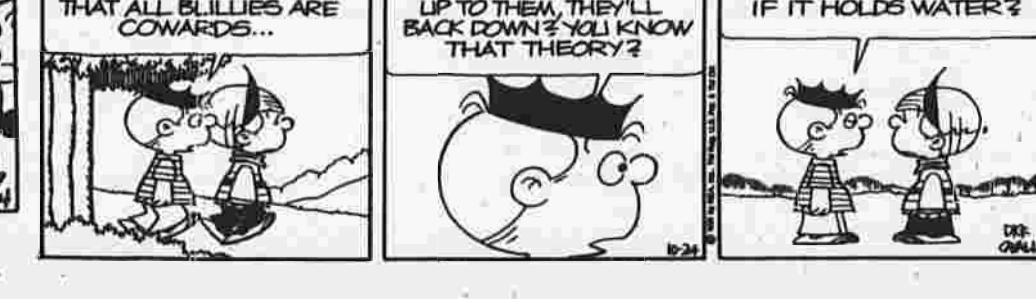
Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS 48 Card game
49 Mayday signal
1 Compass
2 51 Gazette
3 Water-enclosed
4 Food
8 easy
12 Away (prefix)
13 Liveliness
14 Colquhoun
16 60 Fitting
17 61 Great
18 62 Colonnade
19 63 Companion
20 64 odd
21 65 Fathom
22 66 Fathom
23 67 Fathom
24 68 Fathom
25 69 Fathom
26 70 Fathom
27 71 Fathom
28 72 Fathom
29 73 Fathom
30 74 Fathom
31 75 Fathom
32 76 Fathom
33 77 Fathom
34 78 Fathom
35 79 Fathom
36 80 Fathom
37 81 Fathom
38 82 Fathom
39 83 Fathom
40 84 Fathom
41 85 Fathom
42 86 Fathom
43 87 Fathom
44 88 Fathom
45 89 Fathom
46 90 Fathom
47 91 Fathom
48 92 Fathom
49 93 Fathom
50 94 Fathom
51 95 Fathom
52 96 Fathom
53 97 Fathom
54 98 Fathom
55 99 Fathom
56 100 Fathom

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CP LRXT LXMS ACX WJAT
GRTASXRT RT KRVAJ AX VMS
ACX TMDXT — EYN ETK VMS
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When you get older, whiskey is much better for the blood than milk." — Joseph T.

MANCHESTER HERALD FAMILY

Must Be Won Each Week
Details of Rules and How to Play
YOUR FREE BINGO CARD
1. A free Bingo Card from The Herald is available to all families in the circulation area of The Herald.
2. There are six different Bingo games on each card. Each set of Bingo numbers are clearly marked with the Game Number and cards must be kept intact.
HOW TO PLAY
1. When each Game starts and subsequently every night, an edition of numbers will be published in The Herald. If any of these numbers appear in the Game Number on your card cross them off.
2. Each day The Herald will publish a clue question box. Use your skill and knowledge to identify the number. If it appears on your card in the game being played, cross it off.
3. When you have crossed out all the numbers in the Game as they have appeared in The Herald you may claim a New Year!
HOW TO CLAIM
1. To claim your prize you must ring 843-2711 between 9 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 cross off in the game.
4. The prize for Bingo is \$100. It will be awarded to the competitor who successfully calls a Bingo.
5. 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 number, the number which was drawn first will be the one containing the earliest prize.
6. In the event of more than one winner the prize will be divided.
7. The judge's decision is final and no correspondence or interviews will be entered into.
8. On the day that a Bingo is successfully called in The Herald you will receive a letter in the mail with the amount of the prize. The winner will be announcing following day, or, in the event of a false call, the game will be continued.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Sawyer

Excuse me! I have you ever realized in the midst of a trip that you have brought with you far more than you will use? Similarly we often struggle under the load of extraneous ideas and viewpoints which can never be used to us.
Guilt, prejudice, negativism, pessimism, and cynicism are borne about by loads of people. They create neurotic feelings toward self and others. They impair relationships with others. They impede intellectual growth. They create a joyless cloud that hovers relentlessly over them.
What is the source of such tireless baggage? Basically it is the conditioning from home and other cultural forces. While it is wise to surrender traditions with caution, it is no height of folly not to question their reasons. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." — John 8:32
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lyle and Elm Streets
Phone 446-2000

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Sawyer

Excuse me! I have you ever realized in the midst of a trip that you have brought with you far more than you will use? Similarly we often struggle under the load of extraneous ideas and viewpoints which can never be used to us.
Guilt, prejudice, negativism, pessimism, and cynicism are borne about by loads of people. They create neurotic feelings toward self and others. They impair relationships with others. They impede intellectual growth. They create a joyless cloud that hovers relentlessly over them.
What is the source of such tireless baggage? Basically it is the conditioning from home and other cultural forces. While it is wise to surrender traditions with caution, it is no height of folly not to question their reasons. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." — John 8:32
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lyle and Elm Streets
Phone 446-2000

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Sawyer

Excuse me! I have you ever realized in the midst of a trip that you have brought with you far more than you will use? Similarly we often struggle under the load of extraneous ideas and viewpoints which can never be used to us.
Guilt, prejudice, negativism, pessimism, and cynicism are borne about by loads of people. They create neurotic feelings toward self and others. They impair relationships with others. They impede intellectual growth. They create a joyless cloud that hovers relentlessly over them.
What is the source of such tireless baggage? Basically it is the conditioning from home and other cultural forces. While it is wise to surrender traditions with caution, it is no height of folly not to question their reasons. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." — John 8:32
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lyle and Elm Streets
Phone 446-2000

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Sawyer

Excuse me! I have you ever realized in the midst of a trip that you have brought with you far more than you will use? Similarly we often struggle under the load of extraneous ideas and viewpoints which can never be used to us.
Guilt, prejudice, negativism, pessimism, and cynicism are borne about by loads of people. They create neurotic feelings toward self and others. They impair relationships with others. They impede intellectual growth. They create a joyless cloud that hovers relentlessly over them.
What is the source of such tireless baggage? Basically it is the conditioning from home and other cultural forces. While it is wise to surrender traditions with caution, it is no height of folly not to question their reasons. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." — John 8:32
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lyle and Elm Streets
Phone 446-2000

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Sawyer

Excuse me! I have you ever realized in the midst of a trip that you have brought with you far more than you will use? Similarly we often struggle under the load of extraneous ideas and viewpoints which can never be used to us.
Guilt, prejudice, negativism, pessimism, and cynicism are borne about by loads of people. They create neurotic feelings toward self and others. They impair relationships with others. They impede intellectual growth. They create a joyless cloud that hovers relentlessly over them.
What is the source of such tireless baggage? Basically it is the conditioning from home and other cultural forces. While it is wise to surrender traditions with caution, it is no height of folly not to question their reasons. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." — John 8:32
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lyle and Elm Streets
Phone 446-2000

*invites you to
"be a Guest
at your own party"*

WE OFFER A COMPLETE LINE OF
PARTY SUPPLIES AND PAPER PRODUCTS
COURSE DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. • SAT. 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

646-3322
145 SHELDON ROAD • MANCHESTER, CONN.

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY
ROUSSEAU TALCOTTVILLE, CT.
24 HR. TOWING
643-0016

• COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR
• FOREIGN AND AMERICAN CARS

**ARTISTIC
HAIR
designs**

341 BRAD STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
MANCHESTER PARKING PLAZA, SUITE 2-1, BETT'S COLLEGE, P.O.

CLYDE & MICKEY MILLER'S
TEL. 649-3528
**PAP AUTO
PARTS**
"AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"

HOURS
8 TO 9 MON.-FRI.
8 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.

307 E. CENTER ST. (REAR)
MANCHESTER
BEHIND LENOX PHARMACY

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL
**AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION
HEATING and SHEET METAL**

New England Mechanical Services, Inc.
166 TUNNEL RD.
VERNON, CT. 06066
871-1111

CLYDE & MICKEY MILLER'S
TEL. 649-3528
**PAP AUTO
PARTS**
"AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"

HOURS
8 TO 9 MON.-FRI.
8 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.

307 E. CENTER ST. (REAR)
MANCHESTER
BEHIND LENOX PHARMACY

CAP - N - CORK PACKAGE STORE
485-489 No. Main St.
Manchester, Conn.
649-0591

Remodeled & Expanded
To Better Serve You
LIQUOR - BEER - CORDIALS
Large Selection of
Imported & Domestic Wines

MOHAWK INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC.
Supplier of Safety Protection

• FOUL WEATHER SUITS
• BOOTS • HOSE
• GLOVES • TARPS • RESPIRATORS

5 Glen Rd. • Manchester • 643-5107

EVERYTHING IN GLASS
WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT

J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.
649-7322
(OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE)

31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER
• WINDSHIELD • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS
• SAFETY GLASS • BATH TUB ENCLOSURES ETC.

**FAMOUS BRAND
TELEVISION - APPLIANCES**
MANCHESTER

Turnpike HOME IMPROVEMENT
TV **649-3589**
Next to Stop & Shop

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY

Phone 646-2756
NO SERVICE CHARGE

Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships
627 Main Street
Manchester

SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS

DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.
WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • JACKER SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRING
Propane Cylinders Filled
Air Conditioning Service

TELEPHONE 643-4537
150 BRAD STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Designs & Styles
PERSONAL TEE

1081 Main St., Manchester • Tel. 646-3339
Al & Pat Coelho, Owners Jim Coelho, Manager

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

FEATURING THIS WEEK ...

Yankee Aluminum Services



Tom Raimondo and Dick Suhie, owners of Yankee Aluminum Services, which has been serving homeowners in Manchester and surrounding towns for over 20 years, are shown here with a sample from our new line of energy saving insulated replacement windows. We also offer a complete line of storm windows, 35 styles of storm doors in any color, aluminum canopies and roll-up awnings, vinyl and aluminum shutters and aluminum railings.

Expert glass and scree repair is done at our workshop on 20 Warren St. Our display room and workshop are open Monday thru Friday, 9:00-4:00 and Saturday 9-12 or call for a free estimate at 649-1106.

B&L Enterprises



B&L Enterprises of Manchester is your local stump grinding specialist. Bruce Litvinchik, owner/operator takes great pride in workmanship serving the community professionals and homeowners alike.

Our machine will grind your stump below ground level. No drilling, chipping, digging or cutting is required by you. This method is the best and safest operation available for you the businessman or homeowner. No waiting or chemicals involved to harm your family pets or environment.

B&L Enterprises also offers tree removal, rototilling, dump truck service, and our newest service of hot water pressure cleaning. This method will clean anything accessible.

646-3425

STUMP GRINDING SPECIALIST
HOT WATER PRESSURE CLEANING
B&L Enterprises

• Tree Removal • Snow Plowing • Rototilling
Senior Citizen Discount
Group Rates • Free Estimates • \$25.00 Minimum

646-3425
BRUCE LITVINCHIK, Owner/Operator
341 LYDALL ST., MANCHESTER

OPTICAL
Single Vision
763
MAIN ST.
643-1191
101
MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER
643-1900

**DOORS HARDWARE AWNINGS
WINDOWS SHUTTERS CANOPIES**

SALES—SERVICE—INSTALLATION
YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICES
SPECIALISTS IN GLASS & SCREE REPAIR

20 WARREN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN.
649-1106

Complete Auto Service

• STARTERS • COOLING SYSTEMS
• TUNE-UPS • BRAKES • WIRING
• ALTERNATORS

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
WINTERIZE NOW
K-B AUTOMOTIVE 643-8844

Serving Manchester Over 50 yrs.
Pentland The Florist

24 BIRCH ST.
TEL. 643-8247
643-4444

MASTER CHARGE
AMERICAN EXPRESS

F.T.D.
WORLD WIDE
SERVICE

Silo's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.

SPECIAL ORDER
CAKE
(203) 646-0228

191 CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER, CONN.
MON. - SAT. 10-5
THURS. 10-9

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.
OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Opp. East Cemetery
CALL 649-5807

QUALITY MEMORIALS
HARRISON ST.
MANCHESTER

ServiceMASTER OF MANCHESTER

Professional Cleaning Services
Specializing in walls, floors, upholstered furniture, carpeting & draper restoration.
649-5433

J. B. ELECTRONICS
STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV
SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262

Specializing in Wines
OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE
654 Center Street
Manchester, CT

• OUR DISCOUNT POLICY •
10% Discount on 60¢/bottle Purchase of Liquor or Wine
10% Discount on mixed & matched cases • Beer excluded
Lowest prices available by law.
Master Charge and Visa accepted
Take-Home Personal checks cashed up to \$100.00

MINI-MAX PRINTING
423 CENTER ST. • MANCHESTER 646-1777

COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICE
LOW COST PRINTING
WHILE YOU WAIT PHOTOCOPIERS
SERVICES COPY • LITHOGRAPH • BULK STAMPS

• SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES
• TRY OUR NEW 3-48 BOND COPIES

OSTRINSKY, INC.
643-5879 731 PARKER ST. MANCHESTER 643-5731

CALL US FIRST!
50 FT. TRUCK SCALE
LICENSED PUBLIC WEIGHTS
DEALERS IN IRON, METALS, PAPERS

BUSINESS / Classified

Firm formed

WINDSOR—Steven J. Turner, President of Building Systems Unlimited, Inc., in Windsor, and Gerard W. Ingalls of Simsbury have announced the formation of Property Management Associates.

The new organization will manage residential, business and industrial properties throughout Connecticut. Ingalls will be president of the new firm. His background includes 18 years of diversified management experience, including, most recently, property management in Ohio and California. Building Systems Unlimited is one of the major developers in the Hartford area, serving as the prime contractor for Griffin Office Center in Windsor.

Corporate offices of Property Management Associates will be located at 4 Griffin Road North in Windsor.

Clearings down

NEW YORK — Curtailed by observations of Columbus Day, bank clearings in 26 leading centers declined 8.8 percent to \$940,397,000 in the week ended Oct. 14 from \$1,041,916,500,000 in the pre-holiday week, reports Dun & Bradstreet. However, check transactions remained 14.6 percent above their year-ago pace of \$820,296,590,000 in the corresponding holiday week.

The slacking in New York was relatively mild at 9 percent as its banks cleared checks totaling \$386,111,388,000. Although off from \$973,825,728,000 in the preceding week, New York transactions exceeded by 15.3 percent the \$768,477,589,000 handled in Columbus Day week last year.

The impact of holiday closings was more noticeable in the 25 centers outside New York where clearings dropped 20.6 percent this week to \$4,638,000 from \$68,090,778,000 a week earlier. Banks in these cities held a slim 4.4 percent lead over their check turnover of \$51,819,000 in the like holiday week in 1980.

Holmes promoted

MIDDLEBURY — Alfred H. Holmes has been appointed manager of purchasing information systems for Uniroyal Inc. It was announced by Paul J. Mester, director of purchases.

In his new position, Holmes will have responsibility for the development, implementation and continuing management of an information system for corporate purchasing and Uniroyal's various purchasing centers. This will include supervision of the development and maintenance of codes for raw materials, supplies and spare parts.

Holmes, who works in the corporation's world headquarters in Middlebury, joined Uniroyal in 1963 in its Providence, R.I., plant. Since then, he has had various assignments in systems and purchasing. He was most recently international purchasing coordinator.

Timex taps Olsen

WATERBURY — T. F. Olsen, chairman and chief executive officer of Timex Corp., will also assume the post of president, effective Oct. 31, it has been announced. Olsen replaces Nicholas J. Nichols, whose resignation for personal reasons was accepted with regrets.

The following additional management changes were also announced: Salvatore Ali, senior vice president, was named vice chairman; and Dr. Lemuel Tarahis, vice president-operations and technology, was appointed to the post of executive vice president-operations.

During his service, Mihlas made significant contributions to the company. He joined Timex in 1974 in the defense and industrial products division and was later responsible for the formation of Timex Clock Company. Mihlas was appointed president two years ago.

Timex Corp. is a leading worldwide manufacturer and marketer of timepieces.

Food prices fall

NEW YORK — After advancing for two weeks, Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index registered a modest decrease in the week ending Oct. 14. This dip, to 117.47 on Oct. 13 represented a fractional 0.1 percent ebb from the 117.47 level of a week earlier and a 3.5 percent falloff from a year earlier, at which time the index stood at 121.11.

Wholesale costs for cheese were markedly lower this week, reversing the climb of the prior week. Somewhat more modest, though still sizable, cost slippage was noted in quotations for hellecs, steers, hogs, beef and lard. Sugar and cottonseed oil also contributed some downward pressure on the index. Leading the list of four and meat items on the upside of the index were tea, coffee, hams and lamb.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Advest Group	Price Friday	Change this week
Alex. & Alex.	29 1/2	up 1/2
Acmat	6 1/2	dn 1/4
Acton	40	dn 1
CBT Corp	24 1/2	up 1 1/2
Col. Bancorp	16 1/2	dn 1/2
First Bancorp	27 1/2	up 1/4
First Hart, Corp	22 1/2	dn 1
Hart. National	21 1/2	dn 1/2
Hart. Steam Boil.	46 1/2	unch
Ingersoll Rand	58	dn 1
J.C. Penney	30	dn 1 1/4
Lydall	11	up 1/2
Sage-Allen	6 1/2	dn 1/4
SNEY	40 1/2	up 1/2
Travelers	45 1/2	up 1/2
United Tech	46 1/2	up 1/2
First Ct. Bancorp	22 1/2	dn 1 1/2
N.Y. gold	\$432.50	dn \$11.25

Former teachers make it big in the business world

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — After teaching Spanish and French in New York high schools for 10 years, Francine Smilen took a big pay cut to get into hospital management training.

She was distressed by the numbers of teachers who were losing their jobs. (This year-and next, according to the American Federation of teachers, 185,000 will lose their posts.)

Francine Smilen, an English teacher, also left the teaching profession. Now vice president of a communications firm, she was an institutional trader in Wall Street when she first quit the classroom.

She said she was struck by two things as she entered the business world: there seemed to be a general prejudice against hiring teachers and most teachers knew nothing about business or how to get a job in business.

Her reaction was to write a book, "Finding Career Alternatives for Teachers" (Apple Publishing Co. New York).

It took Ms. Smilen three years to make up the pay loss. Now she makes a lot more as director of training programs in one of the city's biggest hospitals. She still is involved in teaching Spanish to young doctors, nurses, technicians and office people who serve Hispanic patients but she also supervises management and communications training.

Shoysa Zichy taught such intriguing subjects as Asian and African history and comparative religion in an exclusive girls prep school in Connecticut. Like Francine Smilen, she decided career opportunities in teaching are going down the drain in the United States. They both said you had to become an administrator in order to climb the ladder and if you have to administer, why not go into business where it pays big?

For Ms. Zichy, it paid off in more than money. She got a job with a financial magazine that promptly sent her to the Middle East to do a lengthy economic report. On the trip she made contacts that landed her a post as investment officer in Hong Kong for New York's Citibank.

From that she went to her present post as associate international real estate director for Merrill Lynch, a job that keeps her moving around the world.

Unlike Ms. Smilen and Ms. Zichy, Anne Miller said, far too many teachers lack the confidence to get out of the blind alley they find themselves in. That's what her book is about, to show them all they need is determination and a sensible plan to follow. The book is a step-by-step exposition of such a plan.

But there's that other troubling aspect of the matter, prejudice in business.

"Too many people in business still have the quaint notion that 'those who can do and those who can't teach,'" Well, three presidents of the United States, William McKinley, Woodrow Wilson and Lyndon B. Johnson started out in the world as teachers. So did the banker regarded by many as the most skilled in the profession of all time, the elder J. Pierpont Morgan. His first job was as a teacher of math in a German University.

Actually, Ms. Miller said, most teachers do well in business once they make the switch.

The life insurance companies have recruited them for years as sales people and many have gone on to become executives. Publishing, advertising, general marketing, personnel recruiting and fund raising are other businesses that have found teachers a rich source of new talent.

Canadian bank builds in states

By Mary Tobin
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Royal Bank of Canada has expanded its U.S. operations dramatically, with an eye to lending to the top end of the "Fortune 500" companies.

"We didn't do much in the U.S. in the past because U.S. banks couldn't come into Canada," William L. Snook, senior vice president and general manager of Royal Bank's U.S. operations, said in an interview.

But a change in Canadian banking laws permitted expansion of U.S. banks and "they came into Canada in a big way."

The Royal Bank has new U.S. headquarters on Park Avenue and a Wall Street area operation where its Royal Bank & Trust subsidiary handles trust business. It also has either an agency or representative office in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Denver, Miami, Chicago, Portland, Pittsburgh, Dallas and Houston.

"We're a bank of some size and substance," Snook said, "and after we undertook extensive market research we found we were well known to financial officers of U.S. corporations and that we had an excellent reputation."

Royal Bank, with assets of around \$70 billion (U.S.), is the fourth-largest bank in North America. It is what is known as a "wholesale" bank in its U.S. operations. That is it sells large certificates of deposit to raise U.S. dollars to lend to U.S. corporations; in its particular case, large ones.

"We decided to attack the top end of the U.S. market two years ago. We moved our headquarters into New York and increased our staff in the other cities," Snook said.

"Our principal thrust is the top end of what is loosely described as the 'Fortune 500,' and we've increased our exposure quite dramatically," he said.

Snook said the bank is "quite pleased" with the results of its expansion. Its U.S. loan portfolio is expected to approach \$3 billion by 1983 and its clients include such giants as General Motors, Ford, Texaco, International Telephone & Telegraph and Beatrice Food.

Royal Bank is not concentrating on any specific industry, but because of Canada's vast energy resources, Snook said it has particular expertise to offer energy companies, the reason for its expansion in Texas, Colorado and Oregon.

"We're not here to try to replace long-standing banking relationships," Snook said. "But as companies, particularly energy companies, expand and need larger credit lines, we feel we have the expertise to participate in that expansion."

Snook, a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, joined the Royal Bank in 1939. After a stint in the Royal Canadian Air Force he rejoined the bank in 1945 and worked in various positions throughout Canada and in the Caribbean.

The Royal Bank was founded in 1869 as the Merchants Bank of Halifax when Canada was only four years old and it expanded along with the country.

Its present gleaming headquarters building in Canada, and its luxurious Park Avenue headquarters, contrast with a 1900 photograph of its Ontario branch bearing the Royal Bank of Canada, sign across a log cabin.

Working in Manchester



Joe Herman dusts the wares at Thrifty Package Store at 694 Hartford Road. Her- man, whose sons Gary and Mike own the store, says he's "just a clerk."

Noxious dumps identified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday identified 114 of the country's most noxious chemical dumps — the first step in a \$1.6 billion, five-year clean-up program Congress ordered last year.

The dumps — including 10 in New England — are a toxic brew of acids, solvents, heavy metals, poisons, dyes and petroleum products that threaten both human health and the environment, the agency said.

Some dumps date to the turn of the century. EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch said the list is based on dump sites the states want to clean up with the help of the industry and the government-funded "superfund" created last year.

Eleven states or territories did not submit candidates and EPA officials said it is possible there are other waste sites posing an equal or worse threat. They may surface before Dec. 11, the date by which the federal government requires EPA to tackle the 400 worst sites in the country over a five-year period. The agency said it hopes to have the complete list by next spring.

Of the 400, officials said, 170 probably will get superfund money while the rest will be cleaned up by their owners through court-ordered or voluntary efforts.

Mrs. Gorsuch said whether any of the 114 sites listed Friday actually receive superfund money depends on the states. Under the law, states must agree first to contribute at least 10 percent of the

long-term clean-up cost per site, unless the area is publicly owned, in which case the state pays half.

The fund provides that the federal government and industry as a whole contribute to clean-up expenses when the parties responsible for the dump sites cannot be found or cannot afford to do the job.

Love Canal, the Niagara Falls, N.Y., neighborhood whose problems with a World War II era chemical dump helped focus attention on the issue, was on the list but did not even make the top 20.

World War II era chemical dump helped focus attention on the issue, was on the list but did not even make the top 20.

The fund provides that the federal government and industry as a whole contribute to clean-up expenses when the parties responsible for the dump sites cannot be found or cannot afford to do the job.

Love Canal, the Niagara Falls, N.Y., neighborhood whose problems with a World War II era chemical dump helped focus attention on the issue, was on the list but did not even make the top 20.

Love Canal, the Niagara Falls, N.Y., neighborhood whose problems with a World War II era chemical dump helped focus attention on the issue, was on the list but did not even make the top 20.

Love Canal, the Niagara Falls, N.Y., neighborhood whose problems with a World War II era chemical dump helped focus attention on the issue, was on the list but did not even make the top 20.

Love Canal, the Niagara Falls, N.Y., neighborhood whose problems with a World War II era chemical dump helped focus attention on the issue, was on the list but did not even make the top 20.

Love Canal, the Niagara Falls, N.Y., neighborhood whose problems with a World War II era chemical dump helped focus attention on the issue, was on the list but did not even make the top 20.

Love Canal, the Niagara Falls, N.Y., neighborhood whose problems with a World War II era chemical dump helped focus attention on the issue, was on the list but did not even make the top 20.

MERCIER
Board of Directors
Cons. in East from Richardson
Shaw, Pat Collins, Tom.

OVER 80 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE!
atlas bantley
• 24 Hour Emergency Service
• Burner Sales & Service
• Clean Heating Oils

649-4595
Call Us For Your Home Heating And Air Conditioning Needs

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, REAL ESTATE, MISC. SERVICES, MISC. FOR SALE, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE. Includes rates for per word and per line.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: PER WORD, PER LINE. Includes rates for 10 days, 15 days, 30 days.

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 editing...

NOTICES

Lost and Found: LOST - 4 1/2 month old long haired white kitten... LOST - Blue Cross Blue Shield...

NOTICES

Help Wanted: PART TIME mornings or evenings for housewives and mature persons...

NOTICES

Help Wanted: ARBOR ACRES FARM, INC. an Equal Opportunity Employer seeks full time general purpose farm workers...

NOTICES

Help Wanted: NEW PAY SCALE STARTING SEPTEMBER WE NEED... RN's/LPN's Home Health Aides...

NOTICES

Help Wanted: ACCOUNTANT POSITION Eastern Connecticut State College...

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



Help Wanted: SECRETARY for law office... WANTED: SUPERINTENDANT... TAKE CHARGE PERSON...

WANTED Newspaper Area Advisor Contact Marc at 647-9946

Help Wanted

TEACHER AIDE - Special education program... BABYSITTER WANTED for occasional evenings and days... PART TIME SALESPERSON to sell subscriptions...

Help Wanted

SECRETARY for law office... INTERIOR PAINTING... PROFESSIONAL PAINTING... KITCHEN CABINETS...

Services Offered

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete, Chimney Repairs... CATERING: CHRISTMAS PARTIES... DO YOU NEED A RESPONSIBLE HOUSESITTER for winter?

Services Offered

PHILADELPHIA HOUSE: Mint cherry mini-chest... DESIGN KITCHENS... ELECTRICAL SERVICES... FIREWOOD - seasoned hardwood...

Services Offered

CAKES DECORATED for that special occasion... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations... BUILDING CONTRACTING

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.

Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



PHARMER FUD, IN THE OFFICIAL FEDERAL CARROT TASTER... I FIND YOUR CARROTS ARE NOT UP TO GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATIONS YOU CAN'T SEND THEM TO MARKET.



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.

Building Contracting

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist... EXPERT DRESS MAKING and General alterations...

Articles for Sale

PAIR STEEL RADIAL Snow tires on rims... BISQUE BABY DOLL... WOOD - Selected dried and split hardwood...

Wanted to Buy

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments... VERNON - Heat included... MANCHESTER - Four room apartment...



WELL, DID I'M AFRAID NOT BUT I PASS THE CARROTS... THE MAMBE YUCK! HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR NEXT CROCR.