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Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until June 12, 1985 at 11:00 a.m. for PROPERTY & CASUALTY INSURANCE. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the Finance Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER, 055-04.

Heidi J. Warrington, Clerk, Eighth Utilities District, 055-04.

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Deadline - 12 noon Thurs., May 9th
Ad will appear in May 12th edition

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK

WE SALUTE OUR SECRETARIES...



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JOHN H. LAPPEN, Inc.
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184 East Center St., Manchester 649-5261

Thanks For a Job Well Done **games printing inc.**
700-702 Hartford Rd. Manchester • 643-6869

Many thanks for the past year in our new quarters.

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Attorneys
Garrity, Walsh, Diana & Wichman
1091 Main St. Manchester

Ann—Joan—Bridget
Thanks For a Job Well Done.
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Judy, Linda, Kathy & Lyn
W. J. Irish Insurance Agency
150 North Main St. Manchester 646-1232

The Manchester Game

Inside today: Profile '85, a special edition

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, April 26, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

WEATHER
Chance of showers; sunny on Saturday
... page 2



Herald photo by Tarquino

Lost your sheep?
Ann Salamone, 6, waits backstage before her appearance in a ballet version of "Little Bo Peep" at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center Thursday. She was there as part of a performance with the Beverly Bolinno Burton Dance Studio.

Negotiations 'not appropriate' Reagan reviews Nicaragua policy

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has directed top advisers to review "a full family" of political, economic and diplomatic measures that can be taken against Nicaragua, a White House spokesman announced today.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes ruled out any military action against Nicaragua. He also told reporters the administration does not consider it "appropriate" at this time to conduct negotiations with Marxist Sandinista government.

Reagan acted after the House rejected the administration's proposal to channel \$14 million in aid to the Nicaraguan anti-government Contras.

"The president has directed the Secretary of State and national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane to review U.S. policies toward Nicaragua over the next several days," Speakes said. "The administration will review the full family of measures that can be taken toward Nicaragua, political, economic and other measures."

"We will be considering our own policies toward Nicaragua as well as providing funding for Nicaraguan resistance," he said.

He ruled out the military option during questioning, and declined to specify any of the measures the administration is exploring.

Speakes noted that Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega is seeking more aid from the Soviet Union.

"We note with regret that at the very hour the House was rejecting the aid package, President Ortega was going to Moscow to seek funds for his Marxist regime. At the same time the Nicaraguan government was receiving a shipment of helicopters and other equipment."

When asked about possible U.S. military action, Speakes told reporters: "I wouldn't raise that scare talk."

Under repeated questioning, Speakes said, "There are no plans for military action."

Speakes said Reagan was "looking for ways to provide funding to the democratic (rebel) resistance."

At the same time, Speakes said, "We will explore the congressional route too."

Speakes said that discussions were under way with House Republican leader Bob Michel whose resolution to provide continued aid to the Contras was defeated by the House.

"We will actively seek avenues for congressional funding," he said.

Speakes insisted that the administration would "not do anything illegal" in seeking ways to get around the congressional rejection of funds for the Contras.

There is no specific deadline for the study on administration options to be completed, Speakes said, adding, "I think they will be doing it on a short time basis and will be reporting to the president fairly soon."

Speakes said that the House vote in a way has compromised the United States position in Central America, and it's now on the back of the administration.

He said the U.S. goal is "to influence the behavior of Nicaragua to achieve our policy goals... to have a free society" in that country.

Speakes acknowledged the administration had promised to negotiate with the Sandinista government, but stressed that it had been prepared to resume talks only on condition that "Congress passed the funding."

"Right now we don't think it's proper to do so since Congress has compromised that option."

Separate budgets on the state's transportation projects, including the road and bridge repair program, will be released next week, said Appropriations Committee Co-chairman Otto Neumann.

O'Neill had proposed spending \$425 million for the Special Transportation Fund, up 16.6 percent from this fiscal year. He said he was disappointed not to see those figures in the GOP presentation.

On the tax side, the GOP compromised on a \$4 million to \$40 million tax cut to businesses and allowed a \$20 million break in business by increasing the depreciation allowance from 77 to 88 percent.

O'Neill said he would have to see the full depreciation allowance take effect immediately.

"I think we can stand the cuts they're proposing," he said, especially since the Republicans have proposed no changes in the \$200 million "Rainy Day" fund. "We can weather some storms."

In a speech on the state of the GOP budget and tax packages were "basically pretty much following the budget I submitted in the beginning."

The \$3.94 billion Republican budget, which is scheduled to be recommended after noon to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, represents a 7.9 percent increase over the 1984-85 budget.

UPI board mulls Chapter 11 move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International is considering filing a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition to protect the wire service from its creditors while it attempts to reorganize, the company's employee union announced early Friday.

UPI's four-member Board of Directors discussed the move — under which the service would continue operating — in a meeting Thursday night after its chief lender declined to honor paychecks distributed earlier in the day, the Wire Service Guild told members.

The union asked employees "to continue working, as scheduled, while it analyzes the situation, gathers additional information and decides on available options."

The union said the four members of the UPI Board of Directors, following coast-to-coast telephone discussions, recessed for the night without reaching a decision and would resume discussions Friday. Guild President William Morrissey is a member of the four-man UPI Board of Directors.

In a statement from Los Angeles, UPI Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Luis Noguera said, "At present, there are insufficient funds to cover the paychecks dated April 26, and we ask staff to hold on to their checks until the situation is resolved. There will be a meeting of UPI's Board of Directors today to finalize a solution."

A UPI spokesman declined further comment on the development, but a senior company official confirmed that Chapter 11 — a voluntary form of bankruptcy that allows a company to continue operating — is being considered as one possibility.



UPI photo

Long way from home
The face may be familiar, but the location — a hole in the ground in Itzapalapa, Mexico — is a long way from home. Just as in New York, though, the Statue of Liberty is proving a great crowd-puller. The 18-meter high torso was built of fiberglass for the film "The Destroyer."

Government admits GOP plan not bad

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — With a few exceptions, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he could live with the Republicans' proposed budget and tax packages.

The majority party released their version of the 1985-86 General Fund budget, which totals nearly \$4 billion and slices \$61 million from O'Neill's version.

The Legislature's Finance Committee meeting late Thursday night approved \$86 million in tax cuts, which O'Neill said the state's economy can bear.

O'Neill's only criticisms were that the GOP budget failed to include from that O'Neill said the reduction in local property taxes and a proposal to fund an Excellence in Education program.

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GOP senators shy on Reagan's plan

By Joseph Mianoway
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The embattled Republican budget is struggling just to get started in the Senate where GOP leaders, embarrassingly shy of votes, avoided an "OK Corral" showdown a day after President Reagan publicly pleaded for the plan.

In an abrupt turnaround, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, who for two days had pushed for a quick test vote, Thursday night rejected a Democratic offer to act on the plan immediately.

Perhaps as many as five votes shy, Dole instead delayed to buy time to win over reluctant Republican senators who do not favor Reagan's idea of trying to slice about \$22 billion from the estimated \$220 billion deficit with severe cuts in domestic programs.

An initial vote on the plan could come as early as today. But even if it passes, the proposal — agreed upon between Reagan and Senate GOP leaders — still faces amendments in the next week that could drastically alter its form.

"I'm not sure I have them all yet so I didn't want to take the chance," Dole said Thursday night after avoiding the vote. "The point around here is winning."

"We're going to try to turn it around tomorrow," he said. "If it takes a month to turn it around, we'll take a month."

In a speech on the Senate floor, Dole said he thought the results could turn on "one vote, one way or another."

However, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who has consistently pushed a budget freeze plan instead of Reagan's blueprint, said he was "on the fence" and estimated the GOP leadership was about five votes shy.

Dole's refusal to act came less than 24 hours after Reagan pushed for the budget in a nationally televised speech. Dole had hoped Reagan's address would have provided enough public impetus to get the package approved in the Senate, which Republicans control 53-47.

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44 pages, 4 sections

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The Manchester Game — 1A-12A, 1B-12B

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APR

26

Advice

She can't see men's lust for porno

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding your answer to "Deceived," the young wife who was upset when she found some girly magazines her husband had hidden from her...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I was surprised at your answer. You said, "Please get over the notion that only men with unattractive wives read girly magazines. What you look like has nothing to do with your husband's desire to look at pornographic film like that."

PUZZLED IN CHICAGO

DEAR PUZZLED: Because most women do not respond to the visual the same way men do, I don't understand why a happily married man would want to look at pictures of naked women...

Milk can help fulfill mineral needs

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have osteoporosis and take oyster-shell calcium. Some brands of calcium tablets do not have a coating. Does this make any difference in their effectiveness?

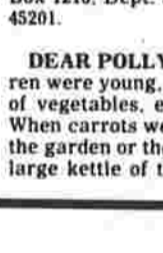


Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

dry non-fat milk powder, which can be added to many food items. Milk is also a good source of phosphorus and is unique, since it contains more calcium than phosphorus...

Teenager wins with legwarmer idea

DEAR POLLY: I'm 13 years old and my grandmother said I should share this Pointer. I have a great idea for making legwarmers for men...



Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR ANGE: Your Pointer is a great way to make inexpensive fashionable leg warmers for these popular dolls...

Thoughts

...let us throw off everything that hinders and...with entanglements, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us...

Happy Birthday Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart. Includes a birthday card template and contact info for Whitham Nursery.



UPI photo

Pay attention, please President Reagan hosts a Rose Garden ceremony Thursday saluting youth volunteers. Nicholas Speed, 4, a child reporter for Pyramid Communications, is distracted during the president's speech.

Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist, is happy to announce the relocation of his office to: 483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 101, Manchester.

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MANPEX APRIL 27-28, 25th Annual Stamp Show. LEADING STAMP AND COVER DEALERS. EXTENSIVE COMPETITIVE EXHIBIT.

SPORTS

Yanks trip up Sox first time this year

By Mike Bornes United Press International NEW YORK - Like buzzards sensing a kill, reporters lingered in the Yankees clubhouse before Thursday night's game with the Boston Red Sox...



UPI photo

Boston's Ray Williams (left) and Dennis Johnson celebrate after the Celtics held five series and advance to NBA quarterfinals against Detroit.

Berra's job safe - for now NEW YORK (UPI) - If Yankee manager Yogi Berra found himself in a must-win situation Thursday night...

AL roundup Tigers out of first place By Mike Tutty United Press International With one swing, Ted Simmons knocked the Detroit Tigers out of first place...

Angels 3, Mariners 0 At Seattle, Mike Witt tossed a two-hitter and Bobby Grich hit his second home run of the season...

For many, softball is more than just a game The first day of summer is officially June 21, but for legions of slow pitch softball players, it all starts Monday...

NBA playoff roundup

Bird good medicine as Celtics out Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio - Larry Bird said he did not mind the jeers. "Hell, I've even been booed in my hometown," said the Boston Celtics forward of the unfavorable reception he received from the standing-room-only crowd of 20,900 at the Richfield Coliseum...

Blazers 115, Mavs 113

At Portland, Ore., Reserve center Audie Norris hit a jump shot with one second left to lift the Trail Blazers into the second round of the playoffs...

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer. A photograph of Bob Papetti.

What are they doing with those detergent bottles?

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter



Herald photo by T. Aronino

Vicki Gallo of Summit Street kicks high as she claps two Frisbees under her leg during a Saturday morning workout at the Manchester Recreation Department. The Frisbees are among several "props" used for exercise classes at the Rec.

Why are liquid laundry detergent bottles lined up in the closet of the Manchester Recreation Department gym? And why are taped-up Hartford phone books and old newspapers stacked up on the floor? And what are all those carpet pieces and strips of inner tubes doing in a gymnasium?

The Frisbees and Whiffle bats may appear to be in the right place. But what does an athlete do with detergent bottles and phone books?

A trip to the rec department's gym in the former Highland Park School on certain afternoons or evenings or on Saturday mornings provides the answer. These are all props used in the regular exercise classes sponsored by the Recreation Department.

These props and more have been used regularly by recreation supervisor Laura Dunfield and other instructors in their classes for many years. Students know what the instructors mean when they say, "Grab a bottle or a book" or "Let's get out the toys."

They know they are in for a workout on some strategic part of their body.

THE HARTFORD PHONE BOOKS were one of the first props Dunfield introduced to her classes after attending a Bonnie Prudden workshop about 10 years ago.

She and her instructors have borrowed ideas from several workshops with Prudden, who is a nationally known exercise and fitness leader.

Dunfield, like Prudden, believes in making exercise enjoyable for everyone from two-month-old babies to octogenarians. Prudden, an energetic woman who defies her 65 years, also founded the infant swim program that has been incorporated into YWCAs across the country, headed the first President's Council on Physical Fitness, and now runs her own exercise and Myotherapy training school in Stockbridge, Mass.

The reason the phone books are used, Dunfield said, is because they weigh about five pounds — a good size for weight. They are used for arm and shoulder strengthening and conditioning.

When it became more difficult to get the phone books each year at the exact time they were being thrown out by the telephone company, someone came up with the idea of using the detergent bottles filled with water or sand, which nearly equal the weight of the phone books.

The bottles are also easier to use because they have handles, Dunfield pointed out. "Dynamo bottles are the best, but they must be the 64-ounce size," she said.

OTHER CREATIVE ADAPTATIONS for weights have come from



Herald photo by T. Aronino

Rachel Blackman of Manchester seems to enjoy using a laundry detergent bottle filled with water to do arm exercises in a Saturday morning aerobic exercise class at the

Manchester Recreation Department. The bottles weigh from three to five pounds when filled with water or sand and are used regularly in the department's exercise classes.

Dunfield's exercise classes for senior citizens. One senior brought in old bricks which were as weighty as the other items and as easy to handle. Some creative exercisers even knitted covers for their bricks, Dunfield said.

The Frisbees have also been a familiar tool in the "Rec" Department classes. They are good for coordination and stretching, Dunfield said. And since all the exercises are done to music, it is doubly challenging to coordinate the claps and slaps of the Frisbees with pop songs.

Dunfield has been teaching her classes to music since about 1973 — quite awhile before Jackie Sorenson's Aerobic Dance, Jane Fonda's Workout and Jazzercise became household words. She said the first year she taught in Manchester, she didn't use music and "it was so boring."

Since then she has been carrying around her record player, records, tape players and bags of Frisbees and phone books in the trunk of her car from gym to gym as the programs have changed locations. Take it from this reporter, one exercise instructor who knows:

people tend to kind of look quizzically in the back of your car and wonder why you are carrying around net bags full of phone books and Frisbees.

AN ADVANTAGE TO MANY of the props Dunfield uses is that most of them can be obtained at a reasonable cost and are often free, as is the case with the used detergent bottles and phone books. The furniture dealer and the Frisbees have been provided at various times by companies who use them for promotions.

The inner tube strips — which are used for arms and upper body stretching — can also be obtained free from an auto dealer. The hardest part is cutting them into strips about two feet long and one and a half inches wide, Dunfield said.

Other props such as yardsticks, wooden blocks, hula hoops, basketballs and newspapers are usually easily accessible. And folding chairs — if they happen to be handy in a gym — are often used for an exhilarating bouncy leg exercise.

This exercise draws moans and groans from participants, who are fooled at first by the fact they are sitting down to exercise.

The carpets are cut into varying lengths to fit an ordinary foot. They are good for pre-sport conditioning such as skiing, Dunfield said.

EXERCISERS CAN MOVE the carpets either by standing on them or getting down on their hands and knees and "scrubbing the floor" with them. Recently, Dunfield said, she has been having her students put the carpets under their knees for another exercise routine which strengthens the back. They project knees from the hard gym floor, she said.

The bats, yardsticks and newspapers are all used for various arm and shoulder exercises. Ribbon streamers can also be used for similar exercises, but cost more to make, Dunfield said.

So exercise fanatics, before you go out and buy those expensive weights that are in fashion, think of what you might already have in your closet which can be put to use to trim those inches.

The baby game

Ever wonder what today's newsmakers looked like as babies or children? See if you can guess who these children are from their faces, expressions and the clues. The answers are on page 12A.



1. This lad is busy in his garden. He still loves to work in his garden after a day of lively but conservative politics.



2. The boy is looking after one dog but now he is responsible for 7,000 youngsters.



3. This dark-haired boy is leading his pony. The civic leader has big responsibilities in town. No wonder his hair is no longer dark.



4. She wears a flower-print dress. She still loves flowers but is better known for her knowledge of food.



5. At 18 months, this boy was interested in playing ball. He still is and keeps others informed of the games.



6. He contemplates the world around him as though he knows he will take actions to make it better.



7. This girl looks ready for excitement. In more ways than one, the written word has been a means to keep her life lively, intellectually rewarding and unpredictable.

8. Laughter sparkles in her eyes as she plans a challenging adventure.



9. He is ready to challenge life and bring several others along to share the adventure.

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26 APR 26



Photo by Russ MacKendrick

This old-time pillow-stuffer was used as far back as the 1890s by Watkins Bros. of Manchester. Rebecca Mercier of 24 Elsie Drive demonstrates how it was used.

This contraption used by Watkins back in the '90s

Anyone know what this tin contraption is? Supported by three wooden dowels, it reminds one of a backyard barbecue.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Actually, it's an old-time pillow-stuffer that was used perhaps as far back as the 1890s by Watkins Bros. of Manchester.

The pert young demonstrator, appropriately dressed, is Rebecca Mercier of 24 Elsie Drive. The feathers that Becca is about to push down into the pillow ticking were supplied by Lillian Segar, who is active in the Manchester Historical Society.

Typical modern pillow makers use air pressure, synthetic fillers and Rubie Goldbergian automation — no more the human touch. In the past, that striped ticking, called "ACA," would come yards and yards in rolls. Scissors off the proper length, seam it up, hang it on the books, manipulate a bushel or so of feathers (from contented hens), and eventually get a real pillow with "give."

Nowadays we usually get one jammed so tight with licky-lacky that your head will bounce. The business part of the ancient stuffer, without the feathers, legs or ticking, was exhibited in the window of the Manchester Hardware store on Main Street for several weeks. A sign nearby offered \$10 in free merchandise to anyone who could guess what its function was.

Not a single winner. They'd say "A big funnel." Yes, but what for? "Something to collect rain in a barrel." No. Or, thinking of it as upside-down: "The top of an outdoor fireplace, or a campstove with a pipe leading to the roof." A frequently-heard guess was "Used on a farm to bag up oats or corn or potatoes."

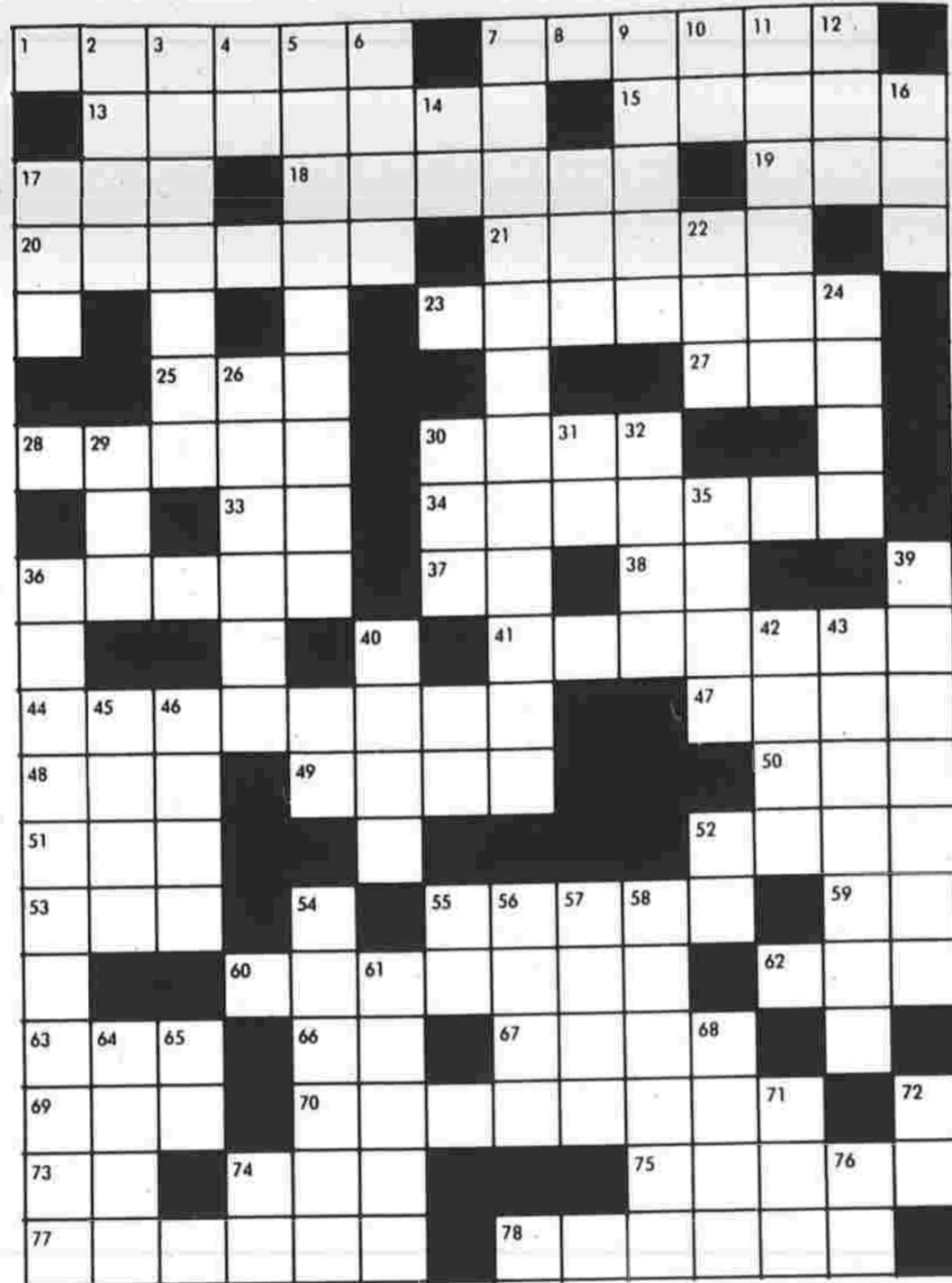
It was finally presented to the Lutz Children's Museum by Bruce Watkins. It is on display now at the Lutz, 247 S. Main St. (the site of the Playscape-to-be), where you can pat a mannooth stuffed bear, get cogged by a real live horned owl, coo back at a pigeon, or borrow a pair of high-button shoes if you need them to show what a buttonhook does.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles. He writes "Collectors' Corner" for the Herald every Tuesday.

A Manchester crossword puzzle

Across

- School on Princeton Street.
- Street where you'll smell Julian's Italian bread baking.
- Recreation center on Cedar Street.
- Street that runs from Deming Street to the South Windsor line.
- First name of insurance agent Cummings.
- Older of Manchester's two junior high schools.
- Vivian Ferguson — Firato.
- Overheard at the Charter Oak tennis courts: "Game —."
- Field Convalescent Home on Vernon Street.
- The street between Carol and Thomas drives.
- Gil Hunt was known in this field.
- Christmas Eve services at South United Methodist Church are generally —.
- At noon each day, Center Congregational Church serenades the downtown with these.
- They're not lozy, but at Diana's they love to —.
- Word with "Behold."
- Manchester team.
- Goods bought and sold at depot on New State Road.
- Term used in one of Pete Wigen's classes.
- State neighboring South Dakota.
- Carl — in real estate.
- Home of the covered bridge.
- Worms heard before a rehearsal of the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players.
- Mortuary. Cheney, Fogarty, et al.
- What town's accumulated debt is.
- A wooly or hairy covering.
- Santa and an — used to hold open houses every December in Center Springs Park.
- Ms. Mitchell never sang at the Bicentennial Band Shell.
- Ad — committee.
- Town manager.
- P & W, a division of —.
- A 100-foot hero sandwich was served to commemorate the 25th anniversary of this Manchester institution.
- Johnnie's is brassy, on Main Street.
- What's checked at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Orange's Hall? (Hint: WATES watch these)
- State north of CT.
- Byrne, of Love Lane housing fame.
- What Bannan, Barger, Barlow, Beck, Blechman, Boland, Botticello, Brennan and Bronnelli practice.
- Sometimes, if it's not a church, it's —.
- Distance between the framing members, in architectural plans.
- The computer school on Main Street.
- Gospel singing group from Wesleyan University, has performed at MCC.
- Library on North Main Street.
- Peter — recently resigned from Board of Directors.



Puzzle solution on page 12A

Down

- It's a bad — if it snows on the Manchester Road Race.
- Elementary school on Broad Street.
- Town west of Manchester.
- At 45 N. School St. is —.
- Local telephone company.
- The Manchester High School Aquatics were — swimmers.
- Sometimes, if it's not a church, it's —.
- What number 6 down petitions to raise.
- A kind of light.
- There's west, east and plain old — street.
- Manchester Girl Scouts sing, "When — you make a promise."
- How Manchester voted last year on repairing the streets.
- The Highway Department on Olcott Street spreads a lot of this.
- James and Bridget were —.
- Re 48 across, neither did Diana —.
- Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.
- Doctors Benavides, Franklin, Kahner and Norman will examine this, if it hurts.
- You'll have to open these, for an exam by Doctors Strant, Stephens, Smith or Simpson.
- To get out the worst about your tag sale, take out a classified —.
- If your family came from Finland, you're a —.
- Initials of a driving school on Main Street.
- The pond with the paved bottom.
- Church on Hackmatack Street.
- First president of Manchester Community College.
- You can glimpse a few along Keeney Street and Bush Hill Road.
- Lutheran church on Church Street.
- He never sang about a Manchester restaurant.
- Lodge on Main Street.
- A builder on New State Road.
- First two call letters of Manchester station.
- Catholic high school where Father Bill Charbonneau presides.
- Fort always claims to have a better —.
- Chairman of the Board of Education.
- What they're doin' in canoes on the Hockanum River.
- Many concerts were given in Manchester churches this year to celebrate the 300th birthday of this gentleman.
- Gay City State Park is — of Manchester.
- Loyal Orange Society, abbrev.
- Largest city you can get to on Amtrak.
- Manchester is located 10 mi. from the cap. of —.
- Not applicable, abbrev.

Where's the longest-running stoplight in Manchester?

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Where is the longest running stoplight in Manchester?

You guessed it: the intersection everybody loves to hate — where Broad, Center, West Center and Pine, Arch and Lilac streets converge.

Not only is it the longest-running stop in town, but many local motorists have to drive through it more often than most intersections. It appears frequently in the Herald's weekly Focus profile as our subjects' choice for "Worst thing about Manchester."

The wait at each light in the intersection is two minutes long. Motorists turning off Broad Street onto Center Street or traveling in either direction on Center Street then have a green light for a full minute. But those coming into the intersection off Pine Street have the green for less than 30 seconds. So the ugly truth is that the red light prevails at every one of the 17 lights hung in the intersection for at least twice as long as the green light.

ANOTHER ENERVATING intersection is at Park and Main streets, where you can wait one full minute at the bottom of Park Street for the light to allow a left turn onto Main Street. The traffic lights there are on a 90-second cycle. Cars coming down Park Street have only 30 seconds to catch the green light.

But the first intersection, near the Moriarty Brothers car dealership, is renowned among traffic engineers in the state for having almost nothing going for it.

"It's a terrible intersection," said Thomas L. Currin, director of traffic engineering for the Vernon engineering firm of Kasper Associates. Currin, who used to be a traffic engineer for the Manchester-based Fuss & O'Neill consulting engineers, said he thinks that "Any change would be an improvement."

Leonard Whitlock, a traffic engineer for the state Department of Transportation, said the intersection is on the DOT's list of the 400 most dangerous in the state. It currently ranks 215th. But it



Herald photo by Photo

A line of cars starts into the intersection of Center, Broad and Arch streets, the site of the longest-running stoplight

in Manchester. Traffic from every direction faces up to a two-minute-long red light.

held a much higher place before the state added an overhead light in the westbound lane of Center Street — in front of the driveway that leads into the Moriarty Brothers lot — to keep the driveway clear.

WHITLOCK SAID that before the extra light was added, there

used to be regular collisions between cars pulling out of the Moriarty lot onto Center Street and cars in the left lane. The trouble was that motorists waiting in line in the right lane would make way for a car trying to enter the street from the lot. The grateful but hapless driver would pull out of the lot and run smack into an unsus-

pecting motorist zooming by in the left lane.

But if that problem has been corrected, there is an infinite number of other possibilities for getting into trouble on your way through the intersection.

"That's about as good as you can do," Whitlock said of the intersec-

tion as it's currently designed.

But Currin disagrees. The obvious first step, he said, is to close one of the legs of the intersection. He wouldn't say which street he favors closing.

But, he said, if one of the lines of traffic feeding into the intersection were to close, "then it opens up a bunch of things you can do" to

improve safety and decrease idling time.

The whole mess is the state's problem, according to Manchester Police Officer Gary Wood, who serves as the town's traffic analyst. Center Street is part of state Routes 6 and 44 and is therefore repaired and managed by the DOT.

"GALLERY EAST" at frame crafters LTD.

They are exclusive dealers for artists P.B. Moss, G. Azoulay, E. Tay as well as carrying over 20 more local, national and international artists such as R. C. Gorman, M. Delacroix, and Dali. Their selection of art spans many areas, traditional, wildlife, western, contemporary and oriental.

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1944 1985

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SINGLE BURGER 39¢ reg. 70¢ Good thru May 5	REG. HOT DOG 25¢ reg. 65¢ Good thru May 5	REG. FRENCH FRIES 25¢ reg. 54¢ Good thru May 5	ONION RINGS 35¢ reg. 54¢ Good thru May 5

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Decorated Oval Cakes
only **\$3.99**
serves 6-8 people

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Coke Float
Served in old fashioned
Coke Glass
You keep the Glass **89¢**

Manchester sports trivia: Did you know that ...?

Athletic areas at Manchester are named after long-time Manchester High coaches. They are Thomas Kelley Baseball Field and Charles "Pete" Wigren track, both dedicated in 1958; and Wilfred Clarke Arena (basketball), dedicated in 1965.

The first president at the Manchester Country Club was Edward Conery in 1917.

The West Side Recreation Center was built in 1914, the East Side Rec Center in 1916 and the Community Y in 1935.

The first winner of the Manchester Open Golf Tournament in 1946 was Hall of Famer Tommy Armour. His 68 scorecard led the field of 122 players.

The Polish-American Athletic Club dominated the local basket-

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Walter Olson was the first director of the recreation centers in Manchester.

Charter Oak Park, which includes softball, tennis, handball and play areas, covers 89 acres. The Mount Nebo complex covers 13 acres and Robertson Park is 10 acres.

The first sports editor of the Herald was Tom Stowe. Others that followed were Eric Medean, Jack Dwyer, Earl Yost and Len Auster.

Albert "Bots" Lea holds the record for the most points ever scored in a Rec League basketball game: 102 with the Royal Blues in 1945.

over Naugatuck.

Ron Simmons pitched the first no-hit, no-run baseball game in the Little League program in 1951.

The Dodgers, coached by Wally Fortin, copped the first Little League diadem in 1950 with Ed Wojek earning the most valuable player award.

The oldest bowling league in Manchester is the Y League, started in 1935. Joe Twaronite and Fred McCurry have been members for more than 40 years.

Manchester High School is located on the site of what was Manchester's first golf course, nine holes, owned by the Cheney family.

Mike Colombe once hit five home runs in one National Little League game for Sears in 1974, the greatest single game effort in 35 years.

Wilt Chamberlain performed in one exhibition game at the Clarke Arena against Nassiff Arms before starting in the NBA.

Tom Kelley was the only local referee to be honored with an assignment to work the Army and Navy football game.

Sugar Ray Robinson, on his way to the top in boxing, appeared several times in semi-pro cards at the armory under the name of Ray Roberts.

Center Springs Pond was once the center of attention during spring fishing derbies which attracted thousands.

Dr. George Caillouette, local chiropractor, served as head



PETE WIGREN

teams including the Center Billiards, Moriarty Field at Mount Nebo was a salute to Matt Moriarty Sr., who has kept baseball alive in Manchester for half a century.

The Manchester Open, the biggest annual event on the local golfing scene, was the idea of Ben Roman, then head golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, in 1946. Over the years, Open winners have included Tommy Armour, Bob Toksi, Julius Boros and Wayne Levi, all PGA tour regulars.

The British American Club baseball team won the 1948 Connecticut semi-pro title and earned a trip to the Nationals in Wichita, Kan. The previous year, the BA Club basketball team ended the 16-year reign of the PA's as town champs.

Jerry Fay was the only native to play in the National Football League with the Philadelphia Yellow Giants as a two-way tackle. Dave Hayes, who played at Notre Dame, made it with the Green Bay Packers as an end during his residency in Manchester.

The South End Cubs football team won the state football championship in 1928 and the Merchants claimed both the state and New England crowns in 1950.

Sugar Ray Robinson, on his way to the top in boxing, appeared several times in semi-pro cards at the armory under the name of Ray Roberts.

Center Springs Pond was once the center of attention during spring fishing derbies which attracted thousands.

Dr. George Caillouette, local chiropractor, served as head

trainer of the Hartford Senators in the Eastern Baseball League during the 1930s.

Former Police Chief Herman Schendel was acclaimed one of the nation's leading obedience dog handlers and worked with Morgan Brainerd's "Goldwood Michael" before thousands at Yankee Stadium and Madison Square Garden.

State Rep. Jim McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, once wheeled stock cars in New England competition.

Ten-pin bowling was introduced in Manchester at the Parkade Lanes.

Professional wrestling played before weekly sellouts during the 1950s at the state armory and pro boxing was successful outdoors during the same period at Mount Nebo and indoors at the armory. Chico Vejar was one of the boxing headliners and Killer Kowalski was the big mat star.

Manchester sports trivia: Did you know that ...?

Mount Nebo in an Old Timers game in 1956.

Manchester natives who made the jump to major league baseball were Herman Bronkie with the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, Tom Kelley with Cleveland and Atlanta, Jay Johnstone with a half-dozen teams and currently with Los Angeles, and Moe Morhardt with the Chicago Cubs, Tony Lupien, who played at Manchester High, went up to the big show with the Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Phillies.

Joe McCluskey and Pete Close were Manchester natives who won berths on the United States Olympic teams. McCluskey competed in the 1932 and 1936 Games in the steeplechase event with Close in the 1960 Games. Bill Burton, a transplanted local resident, made the U.S. team in the javelin event while residing in Manchester in 1948.

The British American Club won the American Professional Basketball League title during the 1952-53 season, the smallest community to ever claim that honor.

Guards, Nassiff Arms and British Americans copped basketball crowns in Connecticut and Eastern League play following World War II when sellouts were common for home games at the armory.



TONY LUPIEN

exhibition game with the Manchester town team at Mount Nebo. Sisler collected four hits in as many trips to the plate.

Hall of Fame pitcher Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox, who once won 40 games in one season, appeared in an exhibition game at

Ray Felix was the top scorer and the big man at 6-11.

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Dr. George Caillouette, local chiropractor, served as head



MOE MORHARDT

George Sisler, American League batting champion in 1920 with a .497 average, displayed his skills during the same year in an

exhibition game with the Manchester town team at Mount Nebo. Sisler collected four hits in as many trips to the plate.

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JOE MCCLUSKEY

Guards, Nassiff Arms and British Americans copped basketball crowns in Connecticut and Eastern League play following World War II when sellouts were common for home games at the armory.

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Sunny Brooke Village
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For autos and storage



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(the former Darna Farm)



Congress Street Apartments
1 Bedroom Ranch-type Units
corner of Congress & Irving Sts.



Raymond Village — Section I
1 Bedroom Ranch-type Units
568-576 Hilliard St.



Turnpike Apartments
1 Bedroom Ranch-type Units
189 West Middle Turnpike



The Teresa Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Ranch-type Units
1st Building in Manchester's Redevelopment Project #1



Raymond Village — Section II
1 Bedroom Tri-level deluxe Townhouse Units
570-572 Hilliard St.



West Side Village
2 Bedroom 1½ Bath Townhouses
108-118 McKee Street
Purchased in 1984 and completely rehabbed.



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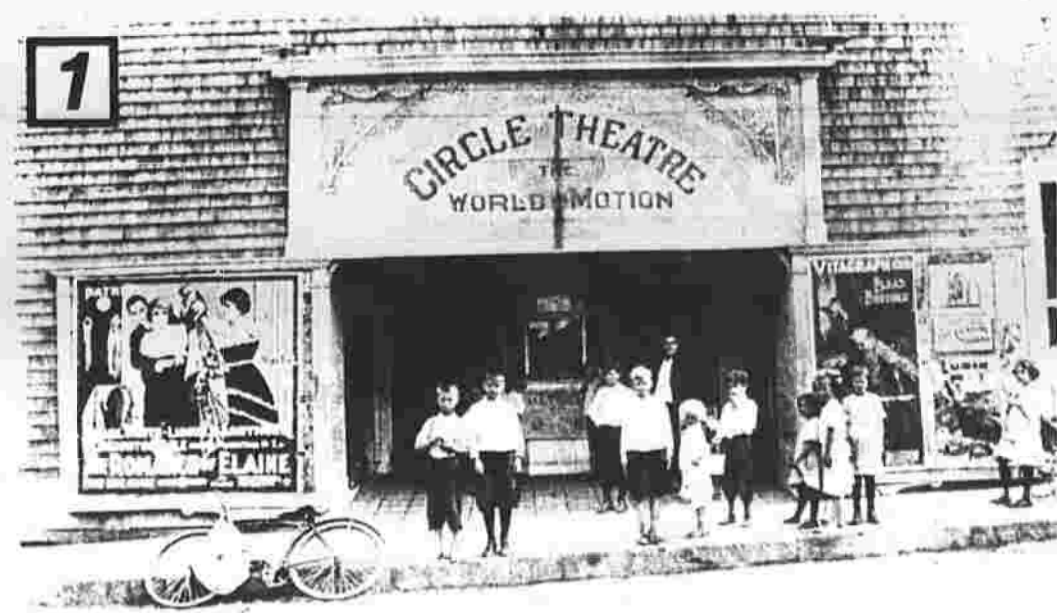
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Manchester then and now

Match these pictures with their modern-day views on the facing page. Some of them, you'll notice, haven't aged gracefully — such as the one that's a parking lot today.

The answers are on page 12A.

1. This was Manchester's fanciest place to plunk down a quarter. Many longtime residents

of town remember spending Saturday at its matinees.

2. This school no longer exists. It was destroyed by fire early in this century, and a new school was built in its place.

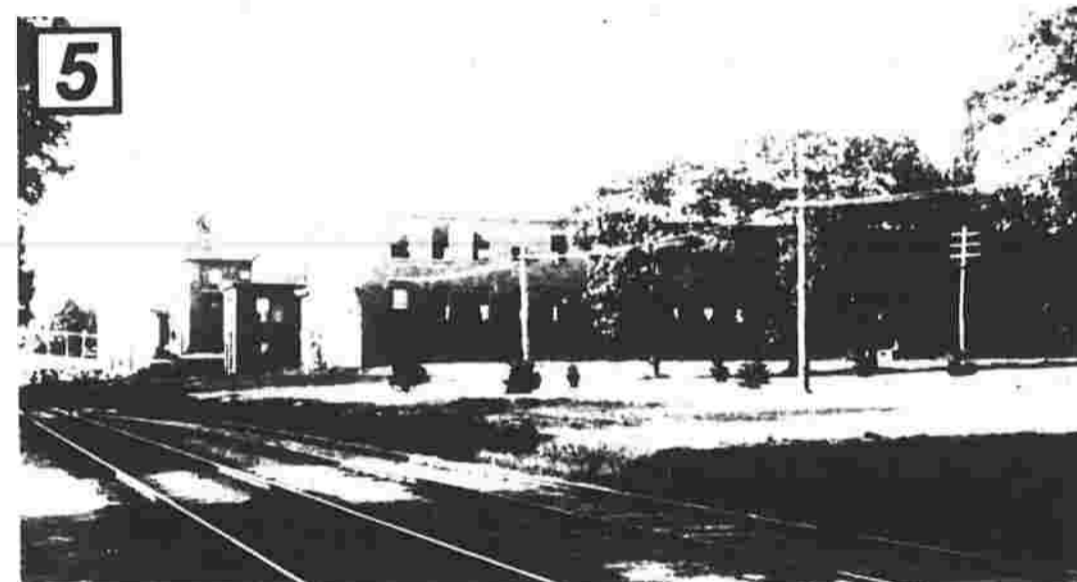
3. If you look carefully at the center of this picture, you can see one of Manchester's best-known churches.

4. This building housed the Ninth District's firehouse. Cheney workers were its volunteers.

5. This building in the Cheney Mills complex is being converted to apartments.

6. The cars don't look like this, and the businesses have changed, but today's street still has that same parking arrangement.

7. This park was donated to the town by Susan Jarvis Cheney, widow of Frank Cheney.



Old pictures courtesy of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College.

40 YEARS OF FRIENDS • 40 YEARS OF FRIENDS • 40 YEARS OF FRIENDS

CHRYSLER **CHORCHES** DODGE

80 OAKLAND STREET
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We wouldn't have received this honor without your support.

Dear Mr. Chorches:
On behalf of the people of Connecticut, it is a pleasure for me to congratulate you for having been named by TIME Magazine as a recipient of the 1985 TIME Magazine Quality Dealer Award. This honor is certainly a well-deserved tribute to your exceptional performance as a new car dealer in addition to your distinguished community service.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM A. O'NEILL
Governor

Dear Mr. Chorches:
Congratulations on your recent recognition as a recipient of the 1985 TIME Magazine Quality Dealer Award. The award is evidence of your leadership in the remarkable performance of Chorches Motors, and of your exceptional service to the community. It is, I am sure, a source of pride for you, your family and your friends.

Again, congratulations.
Sincerely,
BARBARA B. KENNELLY

Serving you with quality
• Chrysler
• Dodge
• Reliable Used Cars

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Manchester then and now



Herald photos by Reginald Pinto and Al Tarquinio

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29 Gallon Fluorescent Hood, 150 Dynaflo Filter	\$89 ⁹⁸
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10 Gal. Starter Kit with FREE 10 gal. Tank	\$19 ⁹⁸

Male Singing Canaries	\$59 ⁹⁸
Undetermined Sexed Canaries	\$34 ⁹⁸
Nanday Conures	\$64 ⁹⁸
Blue Crown Conures	\$84 ⁹⁸
Half Moon Conure	\$129 ⁹⁸
Cut-throat Conure	\$149 ⁹⁸
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20% OFF ALL Honey Sticks

Parakeet & Cage Special \$24⁹⁸

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26 APR 26

26 APR 26

Baby game answers

How many of the pictures on page 3A did you guess right?

1. State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, continues to work hard in politics and at his real estate agency.

2. James Kennedy, Manchester superintendent of schools, is in charge of the education of many students.

3. General Manager Robert Weiss is Manchester's chief administrative executive. He works with the Board of Directors and with other town employees to run the town.

4. Nutritionist Gloria Weiss, the town manager's wife, advises senior citizens and town employees on eating for good health.

5. Sportscenter Mike Crispino of Manchester gives the scores on WVIT-TV, Channel 30, at 6 and 11 p.m.

6. The Rev. Philip Saunders, pastor of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, makes his voice heard in his church, on radio.

7. Lila Cohen of Manchester, a writer, manages Paperback Alley at 84 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. Besides



Carl Zinsser James Kennedy Robert Weiss



Gloria Weiss Mike Crispino Philip Saunders



Lila Cohen Paula Cheatwood Francis Pisch

selling paperbacks, the store is a center for literary discussions.

8. Paula Cheatwood climbed Mount McKinley as one of several Adventure Challenge projects. Today she

sells Mary Kay cosmetics.

9. Francis Pisch provided hands-on education for area students in forests, plains, classrooms and on cross-country trips in Adventure Challenge. His wife, Cheatwood, took part in several such projects. Today he is a director of campaigns for Ketchum Inc., a fund-raising agency based in Pittsburgh.

Answers to 'then and now'

Here are the answers to the "Manchester then and now" quiz on pages 10A and 11A:

1 — F. The fanciest place to plunk down a quarter was the old Circle Theater on Oak Street. Alas, it was demolished in October 1983 to make way for a parking lot for One Heritage Place.

2 — C. The school that no longer exists was the Ninth District School. It burned in a winter fire in 1913, and today's Bennett Junior High School complex was built near it.

3 — B. It is Center Congregational Church far in the distance down East Center Street. Today, the street is mostly commercial and is remarkably different than it was in the 1905 picture.

4 — G. Company 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department occupied the firehouse at Pine Street and Hartford Road. The wooden building was replaced by a new firehouse on McKee Street, and today the old structure houses the fire museum run by the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society.

5 — A. The landmark building in the Cheney Mills complex is the Clock Tower Mill. Today, construction materials and a truck sit in front of the mill, which is being converted to apartments by Clocktower Mill Associates.

6 — D. It the east side of Main Street between Birch Street and Purnell Place. In the modern Main Street view, the building once occupied by W. T. Grant Co. houses the Manchester Mall.

7 — E. The park which was given to the town by Susan Jarvis Cheney is Center Park. Today's picture shows Linden Street with a few more houses than it had in 1900, when the "then" photo was taken.

Solution to puzzle on page 4A

B	O	W	E	R	S	S	P	R	U	C	E
M	A	H	O	N	E	Y	A	V	E	R	Y
T	E	D	B	E	N	N	E	T	N	E	E
A	N	D	S	E	T	C	R	E	S	T	S
R	E	R	C	H	E	S	T	E	R		
B	E	L	L	S							
L	O	A	L	O	I	N	D	I	A	N	S
G	R	A	I	N	P	I	N	D	S	T	
L	N	L	Z	I	N	S	S	E	R		
O	A	K	G	R	O	V	E	M	I	M	I
B	R	O	W	E	D			L	A	N	
E	L	F		E		J	O	N	I		
H	O	C	D	W	E	I	S	S	U	T	
O	P	A	R	K	A	D	E	K	E	Y	
L	B	S	M	A	S	E	A	N	L		
L	A	W	A	C	I	T	A	D	E	L	N
O	C	T	I		E	B	O	N	Y		
W	H	I	T	O	N	D	I	R	O	S	A

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The Manchester Game



What's most popular at MCC? 5B

34. The site of Manchester State Bank at 1041 Main St. was once occupied by a:

A. hotel
B. library
C. theater
D. dance hall

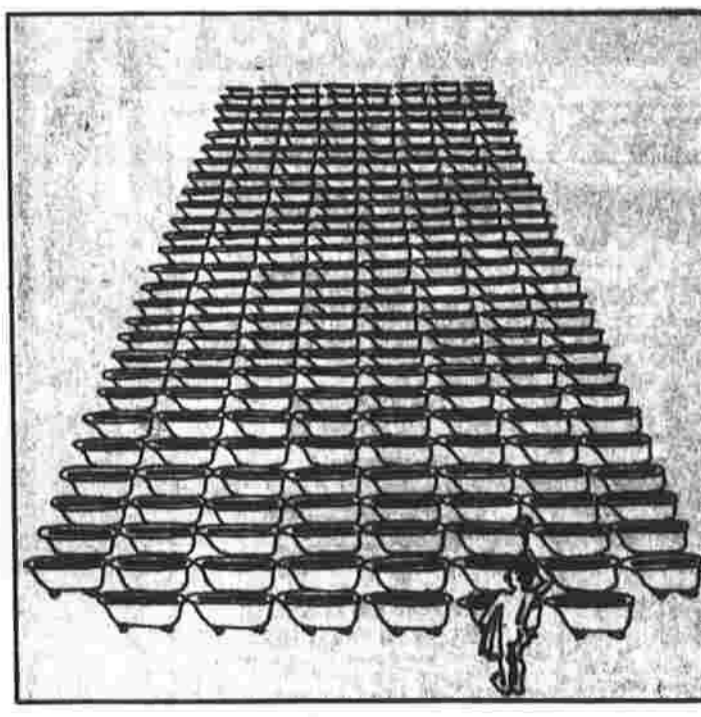
In pursuit of Manchester trivia: 2B & 3B



What does it take to be mayor? 10B & 11B



What's hiding in the attic? 4B



Manchester in one day: 8B

Profile '85

Section B
Manchester Herald
Friday, April 26, 1985

The price is right: 6B
Why wear sunglasses to play tennis? 7B

E	G	R	E	B	N	I	E	W	E	S	T	A	
O	K	M	L	I	L	B	W	H	C	S	T	T	W
S	N	I	A	I	N	O	R	E	N	O	Y	O	J
C	G	I	P	I	D	C	C	W	I	D	C	I	E
H	Y	D	E	N	N	E	B	C	E	L	L	D	
O	A	W	G	A	R	D	N	E	R	N	O	E	A
L	L	R	D	R	A	U	R	N	I	N	C	H	R
Y	L	S	V	I	N	E	T	T	E	E	W	P	A
D	D	P	C	A	E	E	S	E	D	K	O	L	D
A	Y	A	J	H	R	O	U	R	L	L	R	A	E
L	R	R	L	O	O	H	C	I	D	A	R	L	
L	E	K	Y	L	A	O	O	O	O	D	L	L	
O	V	E	R	G	K	J	L	O	S	L	E	I	
H	A	R	V	A	R	D	D	Y	L	T	C	I	M

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26 APR 26

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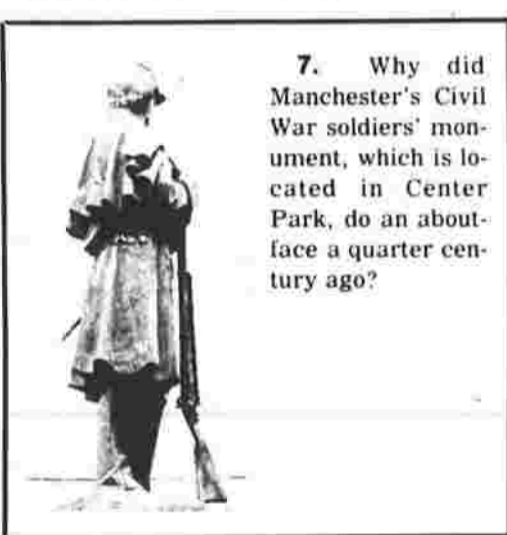
In pursuit of the answers to this Manchester trivia

Attention all trivia fans! Here's your chance to test your knowledge of Manchester, with a 75-question game which ranges from the town's prehistoric residents to the latest books checked out of Mary Cheney Library. Many questions — and their answers — were provided by Herbert Bengtson of the Manchester Historical Society, longtime Manchester resident and frequent Manchester Herald contributor John A. Johnston, and staff members at the Herald.

We couldn't have done this without the cooperation of librarians, traffic engineers, school business managers, letter carriers, and many more whom we hounded with ridiculous-sounding questions.

Good luck! Hope you learn a little about our town and have fun at the same time. The answers are on page 9B.

- Name the two largest ethnic groups to settle in the north end of Manchester in the 1840s.
- Back in 1672, Manchester was considered a "suburb" of which town?
- Orford Parish, the name chosen by Manchester's earliest white settlers, comes from the last syllables of which two nearby towns?
- Crooked River, Sawmill River, Solomon's River and Moshenpuck. These are all early names for what familiar Manchester body of water?



- Why did Manchester's Civil War soldiers' monument, which is located in Center Park, do an about-face a quarter century ago?
- Why is the year 1823 important to Manchester?
- Where is the oldest gravestone in Manchester?

- What was discovered in the Buckland quarry between 1884 and 1890?
- What was Shimmy House on Spring Street known for?
- Who organized Manchester's oldest library?
- What was the name of the boarding house for Cheney workers on Cooper Street?
- What was located on the Hockanum River at the north end of Main Street?
- What Manchester resident invented the fountain pen, but never got the credit for it?
- People throughout the Hartford area learned that the Revolutionary War had begun, by reading of the battles of Lexington and Concord on paper supplied by what mill?
- Indian corn fields were once planted near what present-day elementary school?
- For what utilitarian purpose was the Cheney mansions' Great Lawn once destroyed?
- "Never scratches" was the motto of what Manchester firm?
- Almost 200 years ago, people caught what fish in Center Springs?
- What industry was founded as a result of a discovery made by paper mill owner Henry Rogers?
- By what means were the Cheney mansions on Hartford Road heated?
- Who was John Jack, also known as Jackin'?
- Where was the first poor farm?
- What valuable ore was mined in the Highland Park area?
- East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School sit on the site of a former:
 - Indian camp
 - colonial tavern
 - woolen mill
 - clock factory
- The Birch Street building in which Pentland the Florist is located once housed:
 - a livery stable
 - a tinsmith
 - a theater
 - a church
- The Southern New England Telephone Co. building is on the site of a former:
 - funeral home
 - automobile sales agency
 - ice house
 - saloon
- The present Probate Court building was once officially called:
 - Town Hall
 - Hall of Records
 - Town Hall Annex
 - District Court



38. Who was Manchester's very own "muffin man," shown here with his Butter-Krust Bread wagon?

- Steak on Center Street is on land once used for:
 - coal distribution
 - train repair
 - a playground
 - a roadside stand
- Treat's Hill, a favorite winter sledding place, was at the site of the present:
 - Centennial Apartments
 - high school
 - Temple Beth Shalom
 - Buckley School
- The present Park Department garage on Charter Oak Street is part of a mill that once produced:
 - glass
 - silk
 - wool
 - paper
- The site of Manchester State Bank at 1041 Main St. was once occupied by a:
 - Chinese laundry
 - library
 - theater
 - dance hall
- The shed on Birch Street behind J & J Jewelers, 785 Main St., was once:
 - a harness shop
 - a barber shop
 - a stationery store
- What was an earlier name for Depot Square?
 - a hotel
- In what sense might you say that Manchester is the state's noisiest town?
 - Which building was familiarly known as "the meat box"?
- In what basement was Manchester's earliest self-service food store located?
 - Which of the following theaters were once on Main Street, except:
 - Park
 - Bijou
 - Rialto
 - Edison
- What local notables were called "Bun" and "Zip"?
 - What pitcher, released by an Eastern League baseball team, became town playground supervisor and also pitched for the town's semi-professional team?
 - What Manchester High School principal left education to become a dentist?
 - What sheriff was a partner in a Main Street restaurant?
 - What two teams, playing two different sports, had their fields on what is now Olcott Drive in the 1920s?
 - What policeman was associated with this admonition to loiterers: "If you want to stand here, you'll have to stand over there."



55. A North End hotel, next to the Manchester railroad station, was:
A. The Railroad Hotel
B. The Depot Hotel
C. The Oakland Hotel
D. The Cowles Hotel

- Where was the Central Market?
- These hotels once operated on Main Street, except the:
 - Orford
 - Sheridan
 - Waranoke
 - Ferraris
- Where is the Tinker Block?
- By what two names has the land around the Manchester Parkade been known?
- What dentist was prominent in Democratic politics?
- What longtime recreation director developed track and gymnastics teams in this town?
- Who was affectionately known as C.P.Q.?
- What basketball team played in the Brainard Place building, now occupied by the Manchester Herald and once used by the Knights of Columbus?
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 - Bijou
 - Rialto
 - Edison

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- In what year did Manchester High School last win the state basketball championships? (If you've got sharp eyes, you can read the dates on the basketball held by Ed Kose, at center.)
- What is the true name of the barefoot runner?
- Can you name the last Manchester High School pitcher to throw a no-hitter?
- What team is the state's fast-pitch softball champions?
- If a fella wanted to impress his best gal in the 1920s, where would he take her?
- Where and what is the Four Acre Lot?
- How many public places are there to swim in Manchester?
- There is a public ski slope in Manchester. Where is it located?
- What are the most popular books this spring at the Mary Cheney Library?
- What is the longest street in Manchester?

Q: What Manchester institution celebrated its 100th anniversary on Oct. 1, 1981?

Manchester Herald
Serving the Manchester area since 1881

26 APR 26

What's hiding in the attic of Cheney Hall?



Pierre Marteney of Hackmatack Street points out the Broadway piano which sits in Cheney Hall's attic. He has done research on the instrument, which was built in 1845 in London.

By Susan Plesse
Special to the Herald

Is it true there's an antique piano sitting in the attic of Cheney Hall?

It's true.

In a dimly lit space under the eaves sits a fascinating musical curiosity — a small, mahogany Broadway piano built in London about 1845.

The piano is dusty, its ivory and ebony keys uniformly brown under layers of dirt. In places, the wooden veneer is chipped.

Why the piano is in the hall is a mystery, local experts say. The piano was perhaps used by guest performers at Cheney Hall. But no one really knows for certain.

"It was obviously downstairs once. I suppose it wandered for the same reason there's an organ there. But I have no idea how long it's been upstairs," says Pierre Marteney of Hackmatack Street.

He says the instrument is interesting because it appears to be a bridge between the 18th century harpsichord and modern piano.

The first modern-style piano was built by the Germans in 1770, according to Mary Blah of Laurel Street, vice chairwoman of the Cheney Hall campaign committee.

According to the Harvard Dictionary of Music (1960), the English at that time were also beginning to manufacture pianos under the leadership of John Broadwood, who subsequently took a patent on a two-pedal piano in 1783. This piano apparently was similar to the instrument in Cheney Hall.

The Cheney piano is a little larger than a harpsichord, with the winged shape of a grand piano with a squared-off end. The six-octave keyboard is smaller than the seven-and-one-half octave keyboard of a modern piano. Sides are carved in graceful designs.

"It is a very delicate-looking piece," Blah says. "It is quite handsome."

MARTENEY HAS done a little research on the instrument. When studying the name plate, the wooden piece that folds out to cover the keys, he found both Broadwood's name, and the hazy outline of a date.

"I think I found something on it that says 1845, but it's pretty dim," he says. Broadwood was located at Great Pultney Street, Golden Square, London.

"A curious thing is that this was built in the heyday of the square grand piano, rectangular rather than wing-shaped," Marteney says. "But what I would look for is

a carryover from the harpsichord style.

Marteney, a pianist, examined the inside workings of the piano for the first time recently.

Dampers — silencers that quiet vibrations of the string after it has been struck — are smaller than the dampers on a modern piano, he says.

In addition, four steel braces that run parallel to the strings are screwed on. (The braces keep the piano from literally warping due to pressure exerted from the strings.) A modern piano is braced by means of a large steel plate covering the strings.

ANOTHER INTERESTING vestige of the harpsichord is the arcade — a small, decorative wooden plate that trims the outer lower face of each key. On a modern piano, the arcades are made of ivory or vinyl, Marteney says.

When the keys to the Cheney piano are struck, a distorted, tinkling sound is heard, but the instrument has obviously been out of tune for a long time. It is really not possible to judge what the restored quality would be.

"I've heard on recordings (the sound) of a restored early grand," says Marteney. "They have a different sound than a regular piano, but not at all like a harpsichord," he says.

"You wouldn't have the depth of sound you have on a full-scale piano," says Blah. Significantly, however, the Harvard Dictionary of Music claims that the Broad-

wood piano was Beethoven's favorite because it was more sonorous and more expressive than his early German counterpart.

Marteney has written to the manufacturer, attempting to obtain original drawings of the piano. He hopes to restore the instrument in time for the re-opening of Cheney Hall.

"Parts are not a big cost. It's the labor," he says. "Structurally, it's sound. The strings are still there, the keyboard is intact, and the sounding board is O.K."

TO WORK on the instrument, he would simply take the keyboard off to be repaired separately.

"It's sort of like taking your engine out and having it redone. You don't have to have the car," says Blah with a laugh. The work involves primarily carpentry.

Neither Blah nor Marteney can speculate on what part the piano played in the history of Cheney Hall. One curious fact is that the piano, at 1845, pre-dates the construction of Cheney Hall itself, in the late 1860s.

"I don't think there's any way it was a new piano at that point," says Marteney. "Either it was bought used or it came out of somebody's house."

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What is the most popular course at MCC?



Professor Robert Richardson shows students how to let their hands do the talking.

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

What is the most popular course at Manchester Community College?

Beverly Hounsell, associate dean of student affairs, says she doesn't know.

"It's a very difficult question, because it all depends upon what your major is," she said recently.

Each student, depending upon his or her major, is required to follow a different program. And each program requires a student to enroll in different courses, she said.

If the basis for judging popularity were strictly enrollment, then the most popular course at MCC would be English composition, which is required of every student seeking a degree. But few students rank basic English composition as their favorite course.

As Hounsell said, "It all depends upon what popular means."

"A professor may get labeled as a popular professor because he's entertaining," she said. "But there may be another professor who is not as entertaining but is just as good an instructor."

Hounsell is not alone in such confusion. Students and faculty members at the college answered the question with similar puzzled responses.

WHILE NEITHER THE students, the administrators nor the students could name a single course that attracts mobs of students at registration time simply on its merit, they were able to point toward a few favorites.

A random survey of the MCC population revealed that most professors at MCC are deemed capable in the classroom, but that only a few professors and courses come highly recommended.

Two of the popular instructors are accounting Professor Patricia Burns and speech Professor Dr. Robert Richardson.

"It is a lot, but you have to be able to go through it step by step," Burns said of her course as she methodically led a class through a mire of technical accounting equations at 9:30 one recent morning.

With a perpetual smile, Burns instructs her students in detailed accounting principles with the same patience an elementary school teacher must display in teaching a third-grader the concepts of division and multiplication.

SHE SAID SHE often takes time out of the nearly two-hour class to distribute and discuss newspaper clippings of current business-related events.

"I try to talk about things they have to



Professor Patricia Burns points the way through a complex accounting calculation at Manchester Community College. Neither students, faculty nor administrators can name a single most popular course at MCC, but her accounting classes are highly recommended.

deal with in their everyday lives," Burns said.

But in class she occasionally jumps out of the real world and into the life of a fictional character she calls Crazy Aunt Blanche. She says she does this simply to illustrate complex accounting concepts.

"Remember Crazy Aunt Blanche with \$50,000 tucked away under her mattress?" she asks her class.

"I don't talk like the accounting textbook," she said. "But I try to keep the pace going."

BURNS ADMITTED that accounting can often be a dry topic. But she maintained that knowledge of basic accounting is essential to any student planning to enter the business world. So she said she has a sort of duty.

"I have to do everything I can that will make them pay attention," she said. But Burns added that she also has a little help keeping her class alert.

"I have a good audience," she said, explaining that accounting is required of every student who wants a business or accounting degree.

Students know that if they do not pay attention and fall the class, they will just have to take it all over again, she said.

"She goes fast, but then all of the accounting professors do," Carrie Colvin, one of Burns' students, told the Herald.

But Colvin said Burns' technique is a bit different from that of other accounting professors. "She uses a lot of examples to make it more realistic," she said.

"I tell them at the beginning of the course that we'll work like crazy, but we may have fun doing it," Burns said.

ONLY MINUTES AFTER Burns closed her texts and collected her students' homework, speech Professor Richardson sat on his desk, leaned over the podium, and took attendance. And the show was under way.

Within seconds of his opening remarks to his class, students' hands filled the air. The raspy orator had captured the students' attention and had them involved.

"I know you're probably a quiet and retiring person," Richardson said to the members of his class. "But for one day, get in there and talk."

His classroom is a frenzy of words and motion.

Richardson thrives on students' reactions as he moves himself — and occasionally some furniture — around the room in an effort to show them how to communicate more effectively.

"I'm a performer," he admitted. "And I've been a performer for as long as I can remember."

IN HIS CLASS, Richardson emphasizes experience in public speaking.

"This is very much a hands-on course," he said. "I try to teach them the value of eye contact, good subject, structure... Get up there and talk," he said as his arms acted out every word.

Richardson said the purpose of his introduction to speech course is to make students feel comfortable in front of a group.

"The more comfortable they are, the more effective they are," he said.

He said he enjoys the class because he can see his students making real progress, becoming performers like himself.

"At first my younger students don't want to see an audience. But the real breakthrough comes when they want to see the audience and to feed off the audience's response," he said.

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Search and find

The Search & Find puzzles you find in game booklets are challenging enough. Now here's one — containing places and names which are well known in Manchester — that will stretch your skills to their limits. The words are inserted going from right to left and from left to right; from top to bottom and from bottom to top; and even some on the diagonal.

To find all the words, you will have to use some of the letters several times. You will also see that some of the words interlock across the same grid.

If you need help on what to look for, here are the hidden words:

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Middle Turnpike | Harvard Parker |
| Center Gardner | Mill Lydall |
| Kennedy | Oak |
| Olcott | Ralph |
| Joyner | Avery |
| Main Weinberg | West |
| Cedar | Vine |
| Locust School | Earl |
| | Holl |

(Solution on page 9B)

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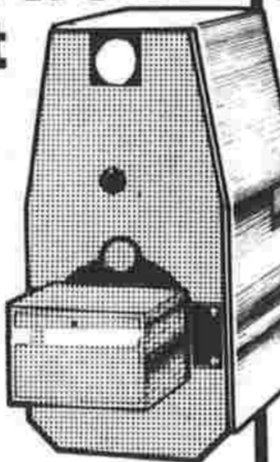
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The price is right in Manchester

Test your cost-consciousness with these five "Price is right" questions. In the TV game, clues aren't given, but you may need some help. The answers are on page 9B.

Round 1

How much is Manchester High School worth?

- A. \$18,348,000
- B. \$19,816,000
- C. \$5,000,000
- D. \$10,500,000

Round 2

How much did it cost to build housing for the elderly in Manchester?

- A. \$1,135,085
- B. \$1,054,600
- C. \$964,001
- D. \$26,365

Round 3

How much did it cost for the current office of D.W. Fish Realty Co. at 243 Main St.?

- A. \$16,300
- B. \$17,000
- C. \$150,000

Round 4

How much does it cost to buy and equip a Manchester police cruiser?

- A. \$8,857
- B. \$9,327
- C. \$10,457
- D. \$11,217

Round 5

What was the cost of the town's first outdoor swimming pool, Verplanck, built in 1960?

- A. \$89,250
- B. \$163,000
- C. \$1,250,000
- D. \$42,947

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Stop by and visit with Harry or any of his experienced staff. After all, "wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?"

Why do you need sunglasses to play tennis at Charter Oak?

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Why are sunglasses needed equipment when playing at two of the tennis courts at Charter Oak Park during the summer? And why, especially at sunrise and sunset?

You could answer:
A) To improve one's backhand.
B) For better racquet control.
C) To look trendy.
D) None of the above.
The closest answer would be 'A.'

You might need the sunglasses just to play. There are four tennis courts at Charter Oak Park in Manchester. Two have the unique distinction of being situated in an east-west direction.

Most — almost 99.99 percent of your tennis courts — are built north-south.

That's to offset the sun rising in the east and setting in the west. It can be most disheartening, and downright impossible, trying to hit a serve or overhead with the blinding sun in your eyes. When the two courts were installed, back when Mel Siebold was Manchester recreation direc-

tor, there was little said about the installation of the tennis courts in the east-west mode.

Not until after they were completed.

Earl Yost, Manchester Herald sports editor emeritus, an avid tennis player who can be found on many of the outdoor courts in and surrounding Manchester, was one of the first to bring up the uniqueness of the Charter Oak courts.

At the time the courts were built in the early '70s, Yost complained loud and long in his column, Herald Angle, about the court's misdirection. His pleas fell on deaf ears as far as town officials were concerned. The error — which is what it was — was never corrected.

Those courts are among the least favorable when the sun is high in the sky. But they are frequently used, particularly in the summer months when tennis players want to get outdoors and all other courts are being used.

Just remember to bring a hat. And sunglasses.

The courts at Charter Oak are not the only ones for tennis fans in Manchester.

Other courts are available at both the upper and lower levels of Manchester High School's Memorial Field, Robertson Park, and the West Side Oval. Two handball courts (three-wall) are available at Charter Oak Park.

The summer months are quite active for Manchester residents and there are more than enough facilities available. For softball players, there are three diamonds at Charter Oak Park, one at the old Nike Site and at Keeney Field, Pagan Field and Robertson Park. Four of the fields have lights.

There is a lit baseball diamond, Moriarty Field, at Mount Nebo. There's also a combination football/soccer field in that complex. Soccer fields are also available on Kennedy Road for the popular Manchester Rec Department summer junior leagues.

Basketball players, who didn't get enough play during winter, can continue on in the summer with two courts at Charter Oak Park, a pair at Robertson Park and two at the West Side.

The summertime means water sports. There are more than enough facilities in Manchester. Outdoor pools are located at Verplanck, Swanson, Waddell, Sautter's and Globe Hollow. The Manchester High School pool and a smaller one at the East Side Recreation Center are mainly used in the winter.

Indoor facilities include the East Side Rec, the Community Y, the Mahoney Rec Center and Highland Park School.



Most tennis courts are built north-south, but two at Manchester's Charter Oak Park are different.

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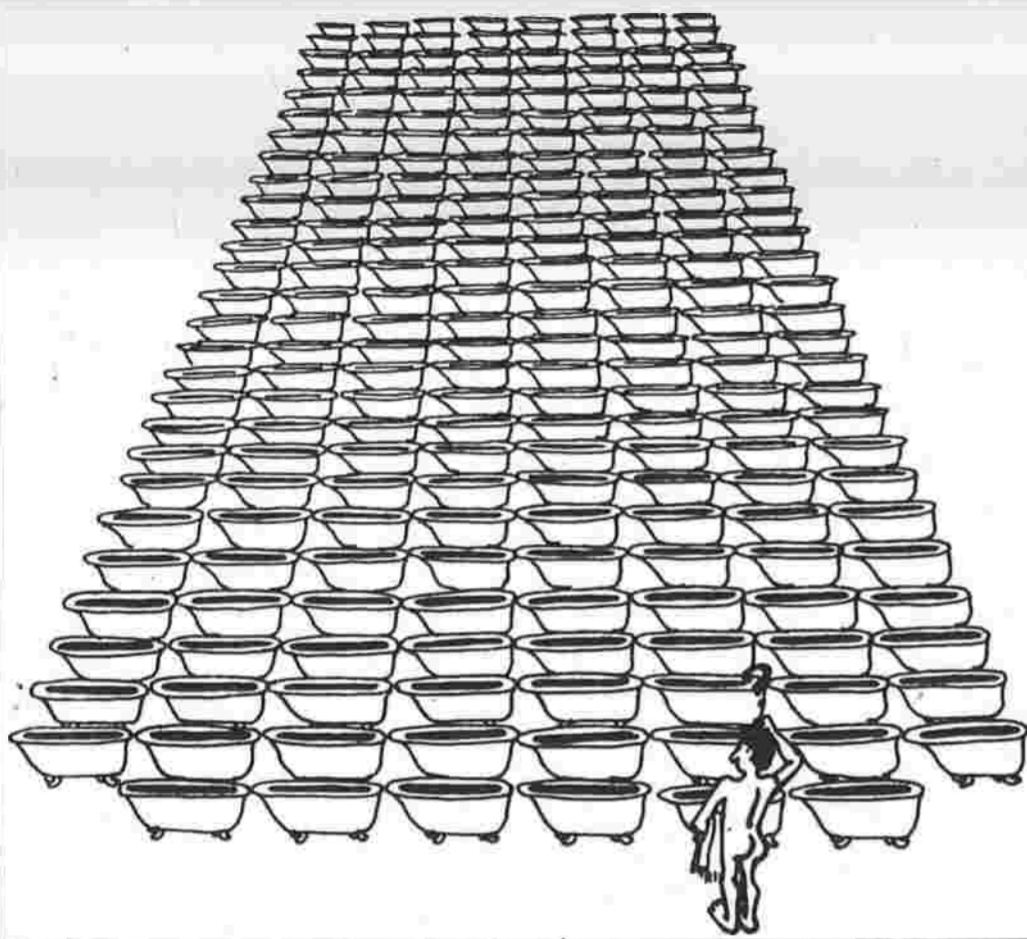
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Numbers: What does Manchester do in one day?



Manchester's water department treats 4.77 million gallons of water a day.

At least 179 telephone calls come into the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross.

About 138 pounds of clothing are given out each day at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' clothing bank.

Manchester school children consume 4,000 one-half pints of milk a day.

Manchester residents make 236,000 local telephone calls a day. They also make 74,000 long-distance calls. At least 128 Manchester residents a day pay their telephone bills in person.

At Manchester Memorial Hospital, 907 laboratory tests are performed daily.

Manchester Memorial Hospital uses 110 pounds of laundry soap and five gallons of soft bleach each day. That's enough to keep a family of four supplied for four years.

It takes 72 heads of lettuce a day to fill the salad bowls at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The hospital serves 1,645 meals a day.

There are 222 baths given each day. 430 temperatures taken, and 200 back rubs given a day at the hospital.

Forty-nine pints of blood are collected a day at Red Cross bloodmobiles. That's enough to supply about half the blood for one liver transplant.

Each Manchester household uses an average of 376 gallons of water a day. Each Manchester resident use 100 gallons of water a day.

Manchester residents smoke 357,500 cigarettes a day. That's 17,879 packs — or about \$24,136 worth.

Town food service establishments serve 51,465 meals each day. That tally includes the schools, the hospital and restaurants.

Manchester's sewer department treats 6.1 million gallons of raw sewage a day.

School department custodians clean 1.15 million square feet a day.

Six people a day visit Manchester Area Conference of Churches' emergency food pantry. They carry home 15 cans or boxes of food.

Forty people a day visit the MACC Soup Kitchen.

Illustration by Jaworski

A Complete Gift Shop...

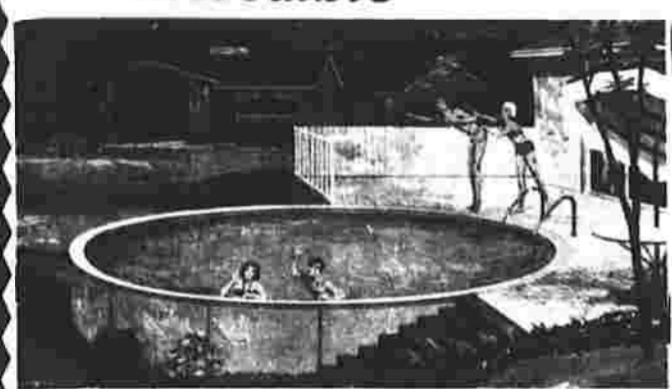
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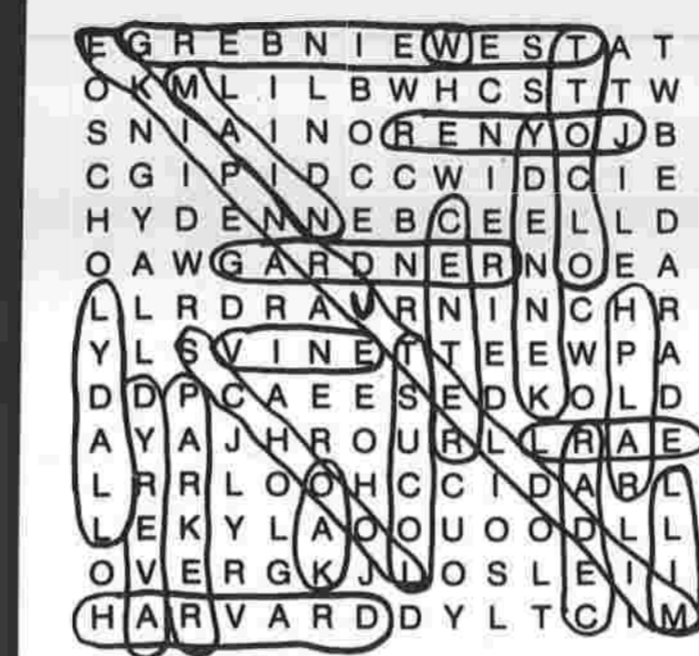
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Search and find solution



The price is right

Here are the answers to the "price is right" questions on page 8B:

ROUND 1 — How much does Manchester High School cost? All four answers are correct, depending upon how you look at it. No one is certain exactly how much the Bennett Junior High School building on Main Street — the original high school — cost. The school was built by Cheney Brothers in the 1880s. The building is now used as housing for elderly residents of Manchester.

Choice A is correct if you consider how much the current high school on East Middle Turnpike is insured for.

Choice B is correct if you add to the building's insured value the \$1,468,000 worth of coverage for all of the high school's furniture and equipment.

Choice C is how much the school cost to build in 1957. Manchester officials say the actual cost to the taxpayers was probably between \$5 million and \$6.5 million, if reimbursement from state grants and interest on long-term bonding is considered.

Choice D is how much Manchester High School cost if you add the recent \$5.5 million renovation cost to the original construction cost at the \$5 million figure.

ROUND 2 — How much did it cost to build housing for the elderly in Manchester? Take your pick of these answers. You'll be right no matter which figure you choose.

When the first 100 units at Westhill Gardens were built in 1962, the total cost was \$1,135,055, choice A.

When the last of the housing for the elderly was built in town, 40 apartments at Spencer Village in 1982, the cost was \$1,054,600, choice B.

In the middle at choice C, \$954,001.64, is the cost of 40 other apartments built at Spencer Village in 1974 about midway between times.

The last figure, choice D, \$28,365, is the cost per apartment for the 1982 Spencer Village units. A little arithmetic will tell you that the first 100 Westhill apartments cost \$11,350 per apartment, which shows what can happen to numbers in 20 years.

ROUND 3 — How much did the current office of D.W. Fish Realty Co. at 243 Main St. cost? All three answers are correct. The original building — a Burger Chef restaurant — was built in 1959 at an estimated cost of \$16,000.

In 1979, then-owner Donald Fish made alterations and additions to the building costing about \$17,000.

In 1983, the building underwent extensive renovations to give it its

Here're the trivia quiz answers

Here are the answers to the trivia quiz on pages 2B and 3B:

- Polish and Irish.
- East Hartford.
- Windsor and Hartford.
- The Hockanum River.
- Center Street.
- It was the plant where the Case Brothers bottled Highland Rock Water, which was served exclusively on the Cunard luxury liners in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.
- Like most Civil War monuments in Union territory, the soldiers' monument in Center Park faced south originally, to guard against attack by rebel soldiers. About 25 years ago, the town leaders decided that attack from the South was no longer a serious threat, so the statue was rotated. It now faces north, so that more pedestrians can see it.
- It was the year the town was incorporated, and officially adopted its name.
- The 1743 stone marking the grave of Rebecca Berkwith is in West Cemetery.
- Dinosaur bones, which are now resting in the Peabody Museum at Yale University in New Haven.
- It was believed to be haunted.
- In the 1840s, female employees at Cheney Mills hired an individual to read out loud to them while they worked. The books read out loud were then organized into a lending library, originally open only to Cheney employees.
- Forest House.
- An old tin-covered railroad bridge.
- Frank Holland, who taught school on the Manchester Green in the 1860s, invented and patented the fountain pen. Unfortunately, it leaked rather badly. L.E. Water-

man, a salesman who worked for Holland in New York City, eliminated the leak and subsequently marketed the pen — quite successfully — under his own name. Holland got disgusted and moved to the Klondike to look for gold.

- Watson & Ledyard Paper Mill, on the Hockanum River.
- Podunk Indian corn fields were planted near the present-day Kenney Street School.
- During World War I, the Great Lawn was plowed up for use as community vegetable gardens.
- Bon Ami Cleanser, which claims it "hasn't scratched yet," was produced in Manchester by the Orford Soap Co. from feldspar mined in Glastonbury. John Robertson moved his factory up from Glastonbury in 1985, and occupied buildings on Oakland and Hilliard streets.
- Eels were caught there.
- Henry Rogers invented a process to bleach ink from paper, thus paving the way for the paper recycling industry.
- By excess steam that was pumped from the Cheney Brosteam plant.
- The personal waiter for Gen. George Washington during the Revolutionary War. He is buried in East Cemetery.
- B. The Stephens and Conkey Studebaker agency, then Hoffman Motors.
- B. The Hall of Records.
- Archie Hayes, Harry Seaman and Samuel Richardson received and sold coal there at various times.
- A Centennial Apartments.
- It was one of three Rogers family paper mills in town.
- B. The town's library books

were moved to the three-story Eldridge House when the library on Wells Street burned during the Ninth District School fire.

- Willie Ong's laundry.
- The Balch and Brown block.
- Because we have four bagpipe bands that call Manchester home.
- The Morris & Co. meatpacking plant on Woodbridge Street, between Oakland and Main streets.
- Johnny "The Baker" McCarthy delivered baked goods all over Manchester in the 1920s and '30s.
- In the basement of the old Hale's store, a shop which specialized in women's clothing at the corner of Oak and Main streets.
- Marlow's on Main Street.
- Manchester youngsters missed seven days of school during the ice storms of 1973-74.
- Corner of Main and Birch streets.
- Hilliard's Woods and the town dump.
- Dr. Edward Dolan was involved in politics in the 1920s and '30s.
- Walter Olson.
- Clarence Paul Quimby, Manchester High School principal from 1923 to 1933.
- The Crescents.
- Willard B. Rogers, the manager of The Hotel Bond in Hartford, was known as "Ban."
- Fred A. Verplank, high school principal and superintendent of schools from 1893 to 1932, was known as "Zip."
- "Lefty" Thompson.
- Dr. Austin A. Savage.
- James Johnston was a partner in Donohue and Johnston.
- The Manchester Soccer Club and the White Sox baseball team.
- Patrolman William Glemney.
- B. Biju.
- Cowles.

The Central Market was in Orange Hall, operated by Stewart Dillon.

- D. Ferris.
- Open-Air School.
- C. Pirates.
- B. Pine Street had no baseball diamonds.
- Bigelow Brook.
- Center, West Center and McKee streets.
- 21,082 dozen pencils are used each year in the school system.
- Only 137 erasers were ordered last year.
- 65.33 years.
- Dr. Charlie Robbins.
- Chris Heilm, in 1984.
- In the 1937-38 school year.
- The Reed Construction Co.
- He might have taken her to Magnell's Soda Fountain, on Main Street between School and Eldridge, or to Bidwell's Soda Shop, near Ford Street.
- It is the proper name for the four-square-block playground and ball field on which Washington School, Mahoney Recreation Center and the old Lutz museum building — soon to be the museum of local history — are located.
- Besides the playground and ball diamond, there are tennis courts, a track and a basketball court there.
- There are five municipal outdoor swimming pools and two indoor pools.
- It is at the Nike Site Recreation Complex on Garden Grove Street. Unfortunately, the rope top has been vandalized so often, its operation has been discontinued.
- In the juvenile room, it's "Superjudge" by Judy Blume. In the adult department, the most popular books are "If Tomorrow Comes" by Sydney Sheldon; "Iacocca," an autobiography by Lee Iacocca; and "Family Album" by Danielle Steele.
- Tolland Turnpike.

1933

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OPINION

Vietnam veterans deserve own park

... page 6

BUSINESS

UPI directors OK Chapter 11 filing

... page 20

SPORTS

Manchester baseball back in title hunt

... page 15

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today; clear, cool tonight

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, April 27, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

State budget heads for smooth sailing

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — Following their governor's lead, Democrats on the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Friday voted with Republicans for a \$3.94 billion GOP General Fund budget for 1985-86, up 7.9 percent over 1984-85.

It retains many of the Democratic governor's initiatives, including funds for the deinstitutionalization of mentally ill and mentally retarded people, for prison expansion and improvement, and for beefing up the state police.

Ranking Appropriations Committee Democrat Rep Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, said the proposed budget was "rational. They looked at what the governor proposed and accepted it."

Polinsky said the Republicans merely "fine-tuned" the governor's budget and made a few adjustments they made were excellent.

Nevertheless the committee debated for two hours on Democratic amendments. One would have funded a \$5 million prescription drug program for the elderly, a contingent of whom visited the Capitol Friday in support of the program.

Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, said the program "is absolutely critical for people this year."

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said he felt "reasonably secure something will surface on this before the budget is passed."

West Germans give OK to visit

By Joseph B. Fleming
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — Nearly three-quarters of West Germans questioned about President Reagan's plan to visit the Bitburg military cemetery want him to go ahead with the visit, a poll showed Friday.

The poll, taken for West German television by the Social Science Institute, showed 72 percent of those questioned favored Reagan's visit to the cemetery. Only 20 percent of the 483 people questioned opposed the cemetery visit.

Reagan's decision to visit the Bitburg military cemetery has been denounced in the United States — primarily because 47 of the 1,800 German soldiers buried there were members of the Waffen SS, the combat contingent of the elite Nazi unit that ran the death camps and presided over the murders of 6 million Jews.

The Waffen SS was cited for atrocities by the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal, including the massacre of unarmed American prisoners of war at Malmédy, Belgium, during the Battle of the Bulge.

U.S. political leaders, veterans organizations and Jewish groups have joined in denouncing Reagan's planned Bitburg visit, saying it amounts to a whitewashing of Nazi war crimes.

But Chancellor Helmut Kohl has repeatedly said Reagan would damage U.S.-West German relations if he drops the Bitburg cemetery from the itinerary of his March 4-5 state visit.

A West German government spokesman said Friday the cemetery visit is still scheduled for May 5.

"There is no change in the plan to visit the cemetery," spokesman Peter Boenisch said.

But Boenisch left open the question whether Reagan would stick to his original plan to lay a wreath at the cemetery.

"Details of the visit have not been drawn up completely," he said.

Boenisch said Kohl responded to a letter from 237 members of Congress urging him to reconsider his invitation to Reagan to visit Bitburg by sending the U.S. lawmakers an English translation of the speech he made to parliament Thursday supporting the Bitburg visit.

"I ask our American friends to accept the Reagan visit to the Bitburg cemetery in the spirit in which it is meant — as reconciliation over the graves and as a mutual pledge there must never be a repetition of such barbarism," Kohl said in the speech.

Boenisch said he was "surprised by the long duration of the emotional reaction to the cemetery plan."

Asked if he blamed the outcry in the United States on U.S. media coverage, he replied: "I do not think the coverage is a model of balance."



That's my grandfather

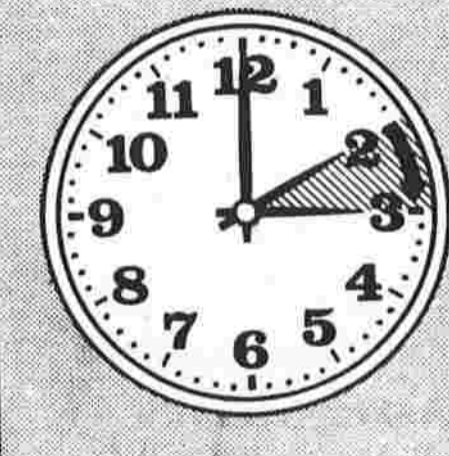
Six-year-old Sarah Carter shows off her famous grandfather, former President Jimmy Carter, at a "show and tell" to her first- and second-grade classmates at the

Lincoln School in Evanston, Ill. recently. Carter, promoting a new book, fielded several questions from the youngsters.

Consumers earn kudos for law contest

"Spring Forward"

In observation of the 2 a.m. time switch on Sunday, April 28, set clocks and watches forward one hour.



Spring ahead!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daylight-saving time returns Sunday, providing Americans an extra hour of sunlight in the evening, a chance to save on fuel and the potential to play more golf.

Under the time switch, clocks and watches are set forward one hour at 2 a.m. local time. They will be set back when standard time returns Oct. 27.

The old adage is "spring forward, fall back" when resetting the clock.

The states and territories that do not observe daylight-saving time are Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and part of Indiana that is located in the Eastern Time Zone.

A coalition of recreation-related industries urged Congress this week to extend daylight-saving time by up to two months during March and April.

Many protest visit

MIDDLETOWN — Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan Friday denied he ever called Judaism a "gutter religion," but sharply criticized Israel for its treatment of Palestinians.

Farrakhan's appearance before 400 students at Wesleyan University, a small, mostly white college drew about as many protesters.

Five members of the Klu Klux Klan held a separate protest against Farrakhan near where students and faculty held a 15-minute silent vigil against racism.

In response to a question about reports he once called Judaism a "gutter religion," Farrakhan said, "As God is my witness, I never said that Judaism is or was a dirty or gutter religion."

However, Farrakhan said Israel has not had peace in 40 years because of its Zionist policies.

"Your religion is not what you preach," he said, "your religion is what you practice and all I am saying is the practice of the Zionists in taking land from the Palestinians is thievery."

The controversial Farrakhan, leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam, told an audience of white and black students there is a "deep-seated feeling of inferiority in the hearts and minds of black people in America."

He said he had a duty "to deliver a message that will free the mind of the black youth and start them moving up."

The black race, he said, is the root of Western civilization and the lighter races evolved from the black man. He said white people would rather believe they are descended from apes than from blacks.

But everywhere the white man went in the world he found darker races that were there before him, Farrakhan said.

"White people have not ruled the world with justice," he said, "and now the black people, the dark people of the world are rising up and you are going to inherit a world where you are the minority."

He criticized the Catholic Church and the U.S. government for "saying nothing" while Jews were burning in ovens in Nazi Germany.

for her suggestion that the law require all insurance companies to report cancelled policies to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Joseph W. Voinse of Stafford Springs, Anthony T. Camarico of Simsbury, Donald Skinner of Avon, and Mike Wanke of Brookfield all won for suggestions that new home builders be licensed and periodically examined.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said the last is "the top complaint we've always had to deal with" along with problems with home improvement contractors.

She said she would share the results of the contest with the commissioners of insurance and motor vehicles, lawnmowers and other consumer advocates.

"We're not going to simply let them lie," she said.

The majority of the contest entries came from children in kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Their entries were not selected as winners because children tend to suggest "the impossible dream," Heslin said.

But Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, one of the contest judges, said some children's entries were among the most poignant.

Eleanor Peterson of Hartford was one of those who said there ought to be a law against "packaging poultry with pilfered parts."

"I can understand the fury" of someone who finds a chicken with four hearts and two necks inside when the meat is sold by the pound, he said.

Lieberman also said he was surprised by the number of complaints about roasting chickens that came with multiple parts wrapped up inside.

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THE REV. LOUIS FARRAKHAN
... denies "gutter religion" remark

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