

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE 21 HOMES FOR SALE

TWO NEW LISTINGS

- 1.) VINYL SIDED CAPE**
3 Bedrooms Private Rear Yard Fireplace Screened Side Porch Early Occupancy Convenient Location Quality Steel Beam Construction
- 2.) BUNGALOW CAPE**
3 Bedrooms Beautiful Kitchen Aluminum Siding Newer Asphalt Roof Close to School Early Occupancy In several ways "A UNIQUE ANTIQUE!" Try an \$80,000.00 PRICE

JIM DeROCCO ED SWAIN STEVE MENSCHHELL BELFIORE, REALTORS

431 Main St. 647-1413

Jack J. Lappen Realty
164 E. Center St. 643-4263
Notary Public

It's an oldie but goodie! Built in 1900, this 5 room, 2 or 3 bedroom home with aluminum siding is conveniently located. A front porch, detached garage and shed, plus a lovely in-ground pool in a very private back yard adds charm to this home in move-in condition. It's located at 296 Hackmatack St. and is \$99,900. Call now for a good buy, so the owners can say good-bye to Manchester.

Jack J. Lappen 643-4263

Brand New Listing! Spacious, full dormered Cape Cod, 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, walk-out basement. Hebron/Bolton town line. Just off Jackson Road. Real Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Water View. Year round 3 room cottage of Coventry Lake. A steal at \$45,000. Hurry! This won't last. We guarantee our houses' Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

Manchester-Charming 1895 5 bedroom Colonial. Beautifully landscaped lot. 4 car garage. 2 hand-crafted fireplaces. Hardwood floors and oak trim add a touch of old to this impeccably maintained home. Electrical and plumbing recently updated. \$215,000. Call Fiano Realty for appointment. 646-5700.

West Side 2 Family. Attractive 5-5 with screened in side porch. Separate health systems, 2 car garage. Call tonight! We guarantee our houses' Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

South Village Condominiums. 3 room condominium. 165 South St. No. 42. Rockville. Asking \$45,900. Inquire at premises. Manchester - Row 1. Beautifully landscaped lot. 4 car garage. 2 hand-crafted fireplaces. Hardwood floors and oak trim add a touch of old to this impeccably maintained home. Electrical and plumbing recently updated. \$215,000. Call Fiano Realty for appointment. 646-5700.

Manchester-Bright and Sunny. \$84,900. 2 bedroom condominium on 4 levels in desirable Northwood complex. Modern kitchen and bath. Large 10x17 living room and 10x16 dining room, bright sun room with Andersen windows. Central air, appliances and carpet. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**
Farand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0017, after 6pm, 647-8509.
- 66 PAINTING/PAPERING**
Name your own price - Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-2761.
- 67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0034.
- 68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Delivering clean farm loads 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-1504.
- 69 ELECTRICAL**
Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.
- 70 HEATING/PLUMBING**
Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heating, garbage disposal, furnace repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
- 71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Need A Good Tenant? Zimmer management will find a well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in East of the River area. Many years of experience. Very particular fees. Call for particulars. 646-3778 or 872-4115. Ask for Lisa.
- 72 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Art's Light Trucking - Cleaners, offices, garages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd jobs. Very honest, dependable worker. 25 years experience in moving. 646-9599 anytime.
- 73 CLOTHING**
Children's clothing - Large selection of clothing to size 10/12. Most items under \$1.00. 644-1950 afternoons.
- 74 FURNITURE**
King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets. 1 bedroom. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep it real!
- 75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**
Panasonic Upright Vacuum. Excellent condition. No attachments. Includes bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-5245 after 5pm.
- 76 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care - Complete lawn care and landscaping. Free estimates. Fully insured, all work guaranteed. Senior citizens discounts. 647-1349.
- 77 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Bookkeeping, typing and transcription done in my home. I have over 15 years experience. 646-6277 after 4pm.
- 78 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Your Neighborhood Handyman - Garages, office cleaned, basements cleaned or water proofed, lawns mowed, general landscaping, interior and exterior painting. Most family menial work for you at a fair price. Call John and Mark at 643-4353.
- 79 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Bookkeeping, typing and transcription done in my home. I have over 15 years experience. 646-6277 after 4pm.
- 80 PETS AND SUPPLIES**
Free 5 1/2 month female Lab mix with food supply and accessories. Family member allergic and can't keep. 643-5296.
- 81 CARS FOR SALE**
1979 Chevrolet, 2 door, automatic. 43,000 miles. \$900 or best offer. Call 644-6427 after 5 or weekends.
- 82 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1975 Chrysler Newport. Air, power steering, power brakes, needs transmission. Runs excellent. \$99. Call 649-3780.
- 83 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.
- 84 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1974 Ford Mustang in good running condition. 4 speed, \$650 or best offer. Call 647-8106.
- 85 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
For Sale - 78 Volkswagen Rabbit diesel, sun roof, new tires. 4 door, \$1800 or best offer.
- 86 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
82 Audi, 5000 S, loaded, immaculate, must see. \$2,000 miles. Call 643-8186. Monday thru Thursday only.
- 87 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1973 Lincoln. Good running condition. Best offer. Call after 5pm, 649-8601.
- 88 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
85 Toyota pickup, extra cab, deluxe model. Call after 6pm, 646-3742, 56900.
- 89 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1974 Ford Torino Station Wagon. Good running condition. Call 643-8280 between 5pm and 8pm.
- 89 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1982 Honda Silverwing. 500cc, Interstate, AM/FM radio, cruise control, water cooled shaft drive, timing with luggage bags. 7000 miles. \$1800 or best offer. 742-7000.
- 90 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
For Sale - 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado. Excellent condition. Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Explorer 4x4. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must see. \$10,200. 1976 Chevy Blazer. Excellent running condition. Good solid truck. Bigger for plowing. \$5,000. 1982 Ford 250 Van. Good condition. With rockers. \$2,000. 1972 Audi 100LS. 1978 Audi Fox. 1978 Fiat 127. All best offer. Good terms on all vehicles. No money down to qualified buyer. Private seller. Call 643-1021.
- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "situation Wanted" ad in classified?
- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
1977 Monte Carlo - Runs good. \$600 or best offer. Call 633-8144.
- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
81 Toyota Celica Sides & Rear Black Pkg. AM/FM w/convert. Black. 5 speed. Sunroof. New Eagle GTS-Alloy Rims. VG Cond. Needs Muffler only. Call Days 647-9126 Evenings 646-2481
- 91 CARS FOR SALE**

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Free 5 1/2 month female Lab mix with food supply and accessories. Family member allergic and can't keep. 643-5296.

Free 2 Kittens. 1 male, 1 female. 9 weeks old. Litter trained. Good natures only. 646-7495.

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

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Labriola dispute splits Republicans

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, July 24, 1986

Peck quits in 12th

By Alex Girelli Associated Editor

Former Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck withdrew as a candidate almost immediately after winning the GOP nomination to run in the 12th Assembly District Wednesday night because he failed to win unanimous support.

When Peck came to the podium at a Republican Town Committee meeting to give what was expected to be an acceptance speech, he said one person, Louise Cronin, abstained from voting for him and told him she did so because he was "strange."

From the audience, Cronin interrupted and said the word she used was "strange."

"It took me by surprise," Peck told her. He then said "I withdraw my candidacy" and returned to his seat in the Lincoln Center hearing room, leaving the Republicans at least temporarily without a candidate to oppose incumbent Rep. James R. McVaneagh.

Earlier, in a room adjacent to the hearing room, eleven of 12 town committee members from the five voting districts in the 12th District voted in favor of a motion to have the caucus secretary cast a single ballot for Peck, the only nominee.

That was the vote from which Cronin chose to abstain.

At the same time, a caucus of 11 town committee members from the 13th Assembly District was voting unanimously to nominate Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, for a fourth term in the Legislature.



Harry Dalessio helps paint the trim on his father's house on Bunce Drive earlier this week. The hot, dry weather has helped paint dry quickly, but has kept area residents in a sweat. The forecast calls for continued sunny days with high temperatures.

Up a ladder

Parking Authority backs disputed access plan

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Manchester Parking Authority recommended today that the Board of Directors adopt a controversial plan for the reconstruction of Main Street which calls for the demolition of two downtown buildings housing six businesses.

The unanimous vote came during a meeting this morning and led to a heated debate between Main Street merchants who attended the meeting.

Department store owner George Marlow, owner of the two buildings slated for destruction, criticized the plan and said it was no good for Manchester.

"Just put yourself in the position of these six businessmen," Marlow said. "The people responsible for this plan will have to justify it in court."

Bernie Apter, who owns Regals on Main Street, expressed sympathy for the six businessmen who were in the 13th District caucus stayed out of the room during the vote.

Mill may hold apartments for senior citizens

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A Hartford-based company is considering converting a former Cheney Brothers mill into a concrete housing complex for elderly people officials said today.

David LaBou, a co-owner of Stecker, LaBou, Arneil & McManus Architects Inc. of Hartford, said today he will be meeting with the owners of the Weaving Mill on Elm Street Friday to discuss the possibility of buying the building from them.

"We are interested in using the facility only for elderly housing," LaBou said. He said he has also met with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Planning Director Mark Pellegri to discuss zoning matters related to the possible project.

"They are interested in doing an elderly congregate housing complex," Pellegri said. He said he met several times with LaBou and developer George Hession. Hession could not be reached for comment.

The Weaving Mill, located at 91 Elm St., is owned by the Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership, which is made up of Munro, Jennings & Doig Associates of Farmington and David C. Woodbury Associates Inc. of Manchester.

That partnership has received site plan approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission to convert the building into 249 apartments. But the project was delayed last year when the developers had problems working out an agreement with the town's Redevelopment Agency for about \$12 million worth of industrial bonds to pay for the conversion.

The delay, coupled with changing laws in Washington, D.C., has temporarily stopped the rehabilitation of the former mill.

But Stanley Doig, a principal owner of Munro, Jennings & Doig, said today that his partnership has been very active with the property and is still interested in converting the building to elderly housing. However, residents would share a common dining, kitchen and living area.

The PZC passed an amendment to town zoning regulations July 7 that makes it easier for private developers to build housing for elderly people in residential zones. Pellegri said that if the developers want to build congregate housing, it would change the floor layout of the site plans the PZC has already approved for the building and would require the developers to come before the commission for renewed consideration.

The housing project is apparently still in the planning stage, the Republican Town Committee was referring to Wednesday night when he said he understood there are plans for apartments for the elderly in town.

The observation was made by Joel Marlow, a member of the town Building Committee, who argued that there might be vacancies in housing for the elderly in the town plans to build on North Elm Street if competing apartments are available.

"The development comes as three other mills in the historic district west of downtown Main Street are in the process of being converted to apartments. The area, formerly the center of the Cheney textile operations that made Manchester known as the Silk City and dominated the town's economy until the 1950s, is currently undergoing public improvements designed to complement its conversion into a residential area.

In his presentation, Ginter showed five alternate site plans for the proposed site.

The authority recommended the access road plan that is supported by the town administration and the area. The state will only pay for the move and not additional costs caused by the move, such as increased rents, he said.

Marlow has openly criticized the plans in the past. He has said that he would benefit financially from selling the buildings to the state, but that he is concerned for the six small businesses.

The plans were presented to the Board of Directors Aug. 5. Townspeople will be allowed to comment on the plan at that meeting.

TODAY'S HERALD

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Gold a murderer, fourth jury finds

WATERBURY (AP) - Murray R. Gold was found guilty of two counts of murder today by a Superior Court jury in the 1974 slaying of his former in-laws, concluding his fourth murder trial - the longest in state history.

The 12-member jury deliberated for 13 1/2 hours since receiving the case Monday afternoon. Gold faces a maximum sentence of 25 years to life in prison.

"We will appeal. We are very disappointed," defense attorney Nicholas Serignese said after the verdict was read to a packed courtroom at 11:25 a.m.

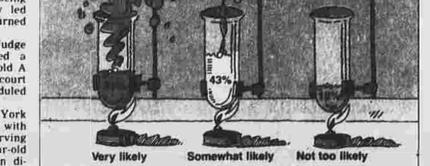
Gold, dressed in a grey suit and red tie, showed no emotion as jury foreman Edward T. Heroux said "guilty" when a court clerk requested a verdict on each count.

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Public Opinion Highlights

Chemical Accidents

Q: In 1984 an accident occurred at a chemical manufacturing plant in Bhopal, India. How likely do you think it is that a similar accident could occur in the United States?



Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA. © 1986 Cambridge Reports Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

DON'T MISS OUT!

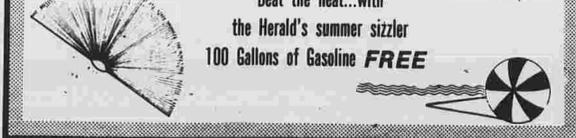
Look for details in tomorrow's paper on how you can win

100 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

FREE

Beat the heat...with the Herald's summer sizzler

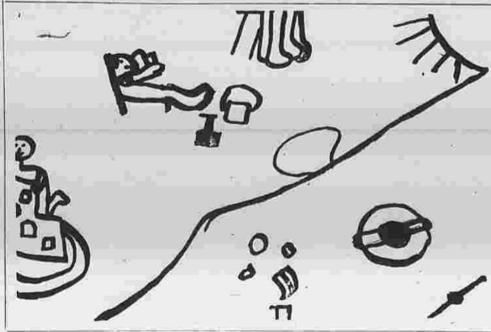
100 Gallons of Gasoline FREE



645-07

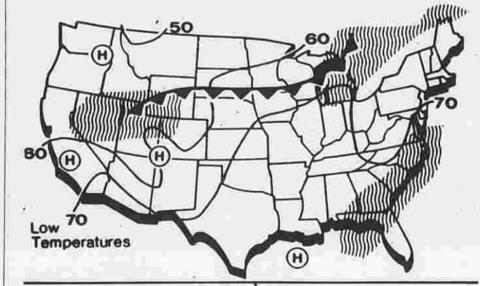
JULY 1986

WEATHER



Sunny and hot

Today: Mostly sunny and hot with a high near 90. Wind south around 10 mph. Tonight: Clear, then some clouds late at night. Warm and muggy. Low in the mid-60s. Wind light south. Friday: Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a high near 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Philip Downes of Center Street, who attends Washington School.



National forecast

Showers are forecast Friday for the central Rockies and western Plains, the Great Lakes, the eastern Gulf and southern Atlantic Coast states.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Mostly sunny and hot today with high near 90. Wind south around 10 mph. Clear tonight, then some clouds late at night. Warm and muggy. Lows in the mid-60s. Wind light south. Partly cloudy, hot and humid Friday. Highs near 90. West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly sunny and warm today with high in the mid-80s. Wind south around 10 mph. Hazy, warm and muggy tonight. Some clouds late at night. Lows around 70. Wind light south. Hazy sunshine, warm and humid Friday with high in the mid-80s. Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny and warm today with high 85 to 90. Wind south around 10 mph. Clear tonight, then some clouds late at night. Warm and muggy. Lows in the mid-60s. Wind light south. Partly cloudy, warm and humid Friday with a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 85 to 90. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southwest 10 knots or less this morning becoming locally onshore 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and evening. Southerly winds 10 knots or less tonight increasing to 15 to 20 knots with some gusts Friday afternoon and evening. Seas 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and evening and around 2 feet Friday afternoon and evening. Clear tonight, then some clouds late at night. Warm and muggy. Lows in the mid-60s. Wind light south. Partly cloudy, warm and humid Friday with a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 85 to 90. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Tropical storm Estelle continued to weaken as it moved away from the Hawaiian Islands today, while the drought-plagued South received isolated showers after a rash of thunderstorms broke up. Rain also dampened broad sections of the West after drenching thunderstorms hit South Dakota, causing flash flooding.

Estelle was downgraded from a hurricane to a tropical storm Wednesday, and advisories for the islands were cancelled. The storm was 300 miles south of Honolulu and moving west early today, with 50 mph winds, the National Weather Service said. Thunderstorms ranged from central Minnesota across South Dakota and western Nebraska into eastern Colorado.

Sections of north central and eastern South Dakota suffered flash floods Wednesday evening, including foot-deep water in the streets of Sisseton, the weather service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered across eastern Montana and the central Rockies. Thunderstorms dissipated in the Southeast, with isolated showers remaining from Alabama to western North Carolina. Thunderstorms rumbled across North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the middle and upper Mississippi Valley to the upper Great Lakes as well as across the central Gulf Coast and the southern Atlantic Coast states; and scattered thunderstorms across the central Rockies into the central Plains.



Today in history

Ten years ago, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan said in Pacific Palisades, Calif., that there was "no way" he would agree to become the running mate of President Gerald R. Ford (left).



Frederick Peck, left, and Elsie Swensson were nominated by the Manchester Republican Party Wednesday night as candidates for the State House of Representatives, but Peck withdrew his candidacy almost immediately after his nomination. He said the one person who did not vote for him in a caucus told him he was "weird."

Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 24th, the 205th day of 1986. There are 160 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On July 24, 1959, during a visit to the Soviet Union, Vice President Richard M. Nixon got into a well-publicized debate with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev over the merits of Communism versus capitalism. The confrontation became known as the "Kitchen Debate" because it took place in a model kitchen at a U.S. exhibition.

In 1783, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born. In 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived at Great Salt Lake City in Utah. In 1862, the eighth President of the United States, Martin Van Buren, died.

In 1866, Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the Union after seceding during the Civil War.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of foreign policy.

In 1937, the state of Alabama dropped charges against five black men accused of raping two white women in the "Scottsboro Case."

In 1946, the United States detonated an atomic bomb at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in the first underwater test of the device.

In 1969, the "Apollo Eleven" astronauts — two of whom had been the first men to set foot on the moon — splashed down safely in the Pacific.

In 1975, an "Apollo" spacecraft carrying three Americans splashed down safely in the Pacific, ending a mission that

included an orbital rendezvous with a Soviet "Soyuz" spaceship. Ten years ago, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan said in Pacific Palisades, Calif., that there was "no way" he would agree to become President Gerald R. Ford's running mate.

Five years ago, a cease-fire between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization went into effect along the Israeli-Lebanese border.

One year ago, Tropical storm "Bob" turned into a hurricane as it churned toward the Georgia-South Carolina coast after lashing southern Florida.

Today's Birthdays: Broadway producer Alexander Cohen is 66. Former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug is 66. Senator Charles Mathias, R-Md., is 64. Comedian Ruth Buzzi is 50. Actor Chris Sarandon is 44. Actor Robert Hayes is 39. Actress Lynda Carter is 35.

Peeved pilot leaves plane

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An Eastern Airlines pilot waiting to take off from Hartsfield-Atlanta International Airport told the 83 passengers he was "sick and tired" of delays and walked off, an airline official and a passenger said.

The pilot walked off Flight 141 as it waited on the taxiway Tuesday night in Atlanta. Eastern spokesman Glenn Parsons said Wednesday. "This was an extremely, extremely unique situation."

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 384 Play Four: 2797

PEOPLE

Kate's never bored

Katharine Hepburn says her formula for a full life is staying busy, and if illness ever stopped her from being productive, she would consider death as a way out. "I never had any problem finding something to do, and I'm never bored," the 77-year-old actress said in an interview in the Aug. 19 issue of Family Circle.

Hepburn, who has recovered from an auto accident three years ago in which she nearly lost a foot, added: "I don't become down even when I'm sick. I do feel disgusted when I have to crawl up three flights of stairs — it's not as much fun as running up. But I'm not depressed."

She also said: "I don't believe in shocking people, but if I got sick and was no longer of any use to myself or anyone else, I would find a way of ending it."

Evel pleads guilty

Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel has pleaded guilty in Kansas City, Mo., to an amended charge of disorderly conduct stemming from his arrest last month on a charge of soliciting for immoral purposes.

Knievel, 47, was fined \$200 after entering the plea Wednesday. He said after his arrest that he would seek a jury trial to exonerate himself of the charge he solicited an undercover policewoman.

Sal Capra, Knievel's lawyer, said he did not know why Knievel changed his mind and pleaded guilty to the amended charge. "I think this is the best solution to the problem," Capra said.

City Prosecutor George Sharp confirmed the plea agreement but would not comment further.

Red for governor

Veteran comedian Red Skelton has been voted the prestigious Governors Award by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences in Los Angeles.

Academy president Richard Frank, calling Skelton a "national treasure," said Wednesday the award would be presented during the prime-time Emmy telecast on Sept. 21.

The Governors Award is the academy's highest, given for outstanding achievement beyond the scope of an Emmy, and requires a majority vote of the board of governors.

Skelton, 73, appeared on television from 1951 to 1971, bringing with him his repertoire of characters developed on radio. Among them were The Mean Middle Kid, Clem Kadiddle-hopper, Sheriff Deadeye, Cauliflower McGuff, Bolivar Shagwasty, San Fernando Red and Willie Lump-Lump. His shows were also noted for his pantomimed "Silent Spot."

Previous recipients of the award include Johnny Carson, Alastair Cooke, Walter Cronkite and Bob Hope.

Hammering recovery

Actress Lindsay Bloom, who portrays a secretary on "The New Mike Hammer" television series, is recovering at home in Los Angeles after her car was broadsided in a traffic accident, a spokesman said.

Bloom, who stars as Velda, secretary to the no-nonsense detective played by Stacy Keach, was cut and bruised in the accident but will be able to start work on the series when filming begins Monday. Columbia Pictures Television publicist Welton Smith said Wednesday.

Howell talks role

Howard Cosell says athletes should not be considered role models for the nation's youth just because of their physical prowess.

"It is not right to hold up the sports world as Camelot," Cosell said Wednesday. "Professional athletes are not going to be my role model or the role model for my children. Role models must come from inside the family, from educators."

Cosell told the eastern regional conference of the Council on State Governments in Parsippany, N.J., that he favored mandatory, random drug testing for all professional athletes.

Town's humor is dry

Deck shoes are out and running shoes are in for members of the Bolingbrook Yacht Club in Bolingbrook, Ill., a bunch of suburban landlubbers whose annual regatta features foot-powered boats and a plastic flamingo as first prize.

Barring rain, the only water in Saturday's annual International Cornfield Sailing Championships and Regatta will be the ice in participants' drinks, said Commodore Terry Little.

The six-member crews entered in the race are required to carry their homemade six-foot vessels over their heads through an obstacle course. "We set this up for one thing to harpoon pomposity and have a good time," Little said Wednesday night.

This city of 40,000 had no yacht club until 1978, when Little heard a Chicago disc jockey jokingly refer to the southwestern Chicago suburb as "Bolingbrook-by-the-Sea."

The royals parted

As Prince Andrew and his bride began their honeymoon in the Azores, Queen Elizabeth II and 500 guests including other royals and first lady Nancy Reagan celebrated at a wedding party that continued into the early hours today.

The party was given at Claridge's by Lady Elizabeth Anson, a cousin of the queen, and included a videotaped replay of the Westminster Abbey nuptials of Andrew and his red-haired bride, Sarah Ferguson, on Wednesday morning.

Guests who attended the party at the venerable hotel said afterwards they had rarely know such a relaxed royal gathering.

"The queen danced constantly and except for curfying, there was no royal protocol at all," one guest said.

Prince Charles, wearing a shimmering emerald green evening dress with matching silver-heeled shoes.



Lunar Landing

President Nixon is seen here congratulating Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin who had to stay in their mobile quarantine facility on this day in 1969. The three astronauts had just returned from their historic landing on the moon. The moon landing must have disappointed Flat Earth Society head William Shenton. Shenton believed the moon to be a mere 32 miles in diameter, compared with the official 2,160 miles.

DO YOU KNOW — What Apollo flight made the first manned flight to the moon? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The capital city of Nigeria is Lagos.

7-24-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Manchester Herald

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JUGGLING ALONG — 13-year-old Anthony Gatto of Las Vegas practices in San Jose, Calif., Wednesday during the 39th annual convention of the International Jugglers Association. Gatto is one of the star jugglers of more than 700 performing the ancient art at San Jose State University.

Swensson criticizes foe, cites effort

By Alex Grell Associate Editor

As she accepted the Republican Party's unanimous nomination to seek a fourth term in the 13th Assembly District, State Rep. Elsie Swensson took the opportunity to criticize independent candidate Edward Wilson.

Without naming Wilson Swensson said that while she has calmed down now, she was at first annoyed every time she thought about "the independent candidate who as a legislative aide."

Wilson recently left the Republican Party to launch his campaign as an independent.

Swensson said a measure that would cut in half the number of convention delegates who must vote for a candidate in order to permit that candidate to force a primary election came up too late to be acted upon.

She also said that the time limit for filing suits to challenge a primary has now been changed from three days to five days. For other elections it has been set at 10 days, she said.

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Meotti gains Democratic nod to face Zinsser

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

As expected, Fourth District Democrats Wednesday gave Michael Meotti of Glastonbury the nod to face three-term Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser this November.

Meotti, majority leader on the Glastonbury Town Council, was nominated by acclamation during the convention meeting at Willie's Steak House and launched his campaign by attacking Zinsser, the Manchester real estate broker, as a man who lacks leadership qualities.

"Six years is enough," Meotti said. "It's time to quit playing these games. We need somebody who is going to use energy to confront the issues that concern the elderly, education, the environment and public safety."

Stephen T. Cassano, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors who lost to Zinsser in 1984, nominated Meotti and called him a man who could defeat the incumbent.

"Zinsser has not made himself available to the public," Cassano said. "His way of conducting government is to send out a press release once a week."

Cassano said Zinsser was ineffective in the Legislature when the Republicans were in the minority, adding that there is a good chance the Democrats will regain the control they lost in 1984.

He said he would help Meotti, who entered the race after the withdrawal of candidate William Ferris over a dispute with the Manchester Democratic chairman, in any way he could.

"I have a file on the things I did and the things I should have done" in the Cassano said.

Meotti, who served on the Glastonbury Board of Education from 1979 to 1983, said he supports voting rights and a commitment to education — including higher teacher salaries and better teaching facilities under the state plan.

Meotti said that Zinsser's handling of the state's education package.

Delegates at the convention said that Meotti is an electable candidate who has brought Democrats together, even in Republican towns like Glastonbury and Bolton.

"Bolton generally favors Republicans," said Mary Van Buren, a Bolton delegate. "But I don't think they have any allegiance to Zinsser. I think Mike has a good shot."

GOP fails to offer a probate candidate

Probate Judge William E. Fitzgerald, a Democrat, will have no Republican opponent in his bid for reelection this November.

At a Republican Town Committee meeting Wednesday night, no nominations were offered and the process was closed without a candidate coming forward.

"I think it disgusting that we don't have anybody to run for judge of probate," said Republican Registrar Voters Mary Willhide.

State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, opposed the motion for close nominations, even though silence followed selection committee Chairman David Frost's call for a candidate.

"I don't think we should leave the race open," she said. But Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said he refuses to draft an unwilling candidate.

Asked what would happen if a GOP candidate comes forward now, Kuehl said that under the law, the candidate would have to petition to get on the ballot as an independent.

Fitzgerald is expected to be nominated by acclamation when Manchester Democrats meet tonight to choose candidates.

Fitzgerald has been in office since 1971 and has run unopposed in the past. The Democrats will begin their meeting at 7 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.



MICHAEL MEOTTI "six years enough"

which required a special session before it passed in May.

"They held that bill hostage and let it die on the floor of the Senate as the clock ticked away," Meotti said. He said the special session cost taxpayers more money.

Meotti said that the five-town Canton district has seen many distinguished legislators, including former Sen. David Barry.

"The problem is, we've lost that record of distinction over the last six years," Meotti said.

Meotti, an attorney for the Travelers Insurance Cos., said he did not think that entering the race would affect his campaign. A campaign manager and staff will be named in the next few weeks, he said.

Delegates at the convention said that Meotti is an electable candidate who has brought Democrats together, even in Republican towns like Glastonbury and Bolton.

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Peck pullout leaves GOP lacking in 12th

Continued from page 1

select a candidate now that the party-endorsed candidate has withdrawn.

Kuehl, who appeared to be familiar with the provisions involved, said he has until Aug. 6 to file the name of a replacement candidate with the town clerk.

Peck had already signed a certificate of candidacy and his signature had been attested to by Kuehl.

When Peck was invited by Kuehl to speak, he began by saying, "I got into running late. I kind of thought I could do a good job."

When he followed those remarks by noting that his vote of approval was not unanimous and quitting the race, the room was left completely silent.

Peck became a potential candidate early this month after Republican Director John Garside dropped out of the race.

To some, it came as no surprise that Peck, whose 20-year tenure as GOP registrar was controversial, did not receive full support from other Republicans. He was passed over for endorsement as registrar of voters in favor of Mary Willhide

in 1984 amid criticism that he had failed to do his job.

Cronin was a deputy registrar at one time during Peck's years in the post, but she supported Marion Mercer when Mercer unsuccessfully challenged Peck in a primary election in the early 1970s.

Curtis Smith, the former Republican town chairman who led the fight against Peck in 1984, was one of those who voted for his nomination in the caucus Wednesday night.

The five Republican district leaders who will have the authority to select a candidate to replace

Peck include Nancy Taylor, Jonathan Mercer, Elizabeth Sadloski and Sheila Gadola. The leader of one of the voting districts, District 5, has been Donna Mercier, who has resigned from the town committee to devote more time to her district.

Mary Willhide, assistant leader of the district, will call a district meeting for the election of a replacement. She has said she does not want the position. Kuehl said this morning.

Manchester In Brief

Illing to join curriculum project

Illing Junior High School has been chosen as one of 25 junior high schools across the nation to participate in a future planning project by the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Schools selected for this project will design new educational methods and approaches which will prepare students for living and working in the 21st century. Each school will develop a long-range plan emphasizing curriculum planning and improved teaching.

The two-year project will begin in October with a national conference in Alexandria, Virginia, concluding in the spring of 1988 with the specific proposals given to local boards of education.

Voter-registration sessions set

Voter registration sessions are scheduled from 6 to 8 tonight at the Main Street office of the Savings Bank of Manchester and from 6:30 to 8:30 at the mall at the Manchester Parkade.

A session will also be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Stop & Shop on Broad Street.

At the sessions, any changes of political party or changes of address will also be taken.

Building panel meets on housing

The town Building Committee will hold a special meeting Friday to consider approving preliminary plans for 24 apartments for elderly people on North Elm Street, committee Chairman Paul Phillips said this morning.

He said the panel will probably back the \$1.3 million project so that the town Board of Directors can consider at its August meeting putting on this November's ballot a referendum question that would allow the town to borrow the funds.

If the matter is put on the ballot, final plans will be drawn up by architect Alan Lamson, Phillips said. That process could take about three months, he said.

Police Roundup

Stolen car returned following arrest

A Manchester man cited for speeding Wednesday night was arrested after police discovered the car was stolen.

William R. Bouchard, 25, of 466 Main St., was charged with first degree larceny in the incident, which occurred around 9 p.m.

Bouchard was also cited for speeding and a seat-belt violation. The charges stemmed from a radar check police were doing on North Main Street. Bouchard was eastbound on the street when he was stopped for speeding. Police said he wasn't wearing a seatbelt.

When police did a check on the vehicle, they found it had been

stolen from a shop in Vernon. The owner of the vehicle was called from his home in South Windsor and had the car returned to him police said.

Bouchard told police he stole the vehicle to go for a ride, according to a report. He was being held on a \$5,000 bond and faced a hearing at Manchester Superior Court this afternoon.

Eight people suffered minor injuries Sunday after a car filled with 14 individuals collided with another on West Middle Turnpike.

Vang Xiong, 57, of Hartford was charged by police with traveling unreasonably fast, making an unsafe left turn and five counts of failure to have child restraints as a result of the accident, which occurred around 4:30 p.m.

Police said Xiong had a green light as he made a left turn eastbound from West Middle Turnpike onto Interstate 84. Two witnesses told police that Xiong was driving fast and it appeared he was trying to beat a car driven by James S. Crockett, 32, of Enfield, who was in the right-hand lane coming westbound.

Police said the collision occurred in the right-hand, westbound lane. According to police, Xiong was carrying 13 passengers. Police said that only Xiong, who couldn't speak English very well, appeared to be wearing a seatbelt.

Crockett and a passenger in his car were charged with failure to wear seat belts, police said. Police were unable to obtain a complete listing of all the passengers in Xiong's car.

Five of the injured were taken to St. Francis hospital while the rest went to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police said that all were treated for injuries and released.

Bolton Community Hall panel begins task

on Bolton Center Road. The Community Hall has been criticized for its lack of proper handicapped facilities, cramped work spaces, and a shortage of parking, among other problems.

Options that Selection suggested to the fledgling group included using the old garage-bureau, or several parcels of land the town owns for extra work space, or repaving the current

Connecticut In Brief

Florist placed under house arrest

HARTFORD — A Groton florist who set up a \$1.3 million illegal bank card scheme has been ordered by a federal judge not to leave his home — except for work or medical treatment — for nine months.

U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey handed out the unusual sentence Wednesday at the recommendation of defense attorney F. Mac Buckley, who said it would be the only way David Adams could repay a \$220,000 loan his father took out to cover Connecticut National Bank's losses in the scheme.

Adams, 26, must get permission from a federal probation officer before leaving his home under conditions of the sentence, or he could be ordered to serve a three-year suspended prison term, Buckley said.

"If this guy had gone away to jail it would have been devastating in all respects," said Buckley, a former federal prosecutor.

Buckley said that if his client were in jail, he would not be able to continue paying \$10,000 a month on the loan to repay Connecticut National Bank, which his father co-signed.

Buckley said that not only would his client lose a business that employs more than 10 people, but his client's wife, who is pregnant, and the couple's 8-month-old son also would be hurt.

"My argument was that if you put the guy in jail he will lose his business and will lose the way to pay back the bank," Buckley said.

State's attorney won't be charged

BRIDGEPORT — A state prosecutor said Wednesday there is insufficient evidence to charge Danbury State's Attorney Walter Flanagan with disorderly conduct for his behavior at a cookout in Bridgeport in June.

Assistant State's Attorney Isaac Muraw said in a letter to Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly that the evidence gathered against Flanagan is "insufficient and conflicting."

Flanagan was issued a misdemeanor summons during a backyard cookout at the home of former state Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr. to celebrate the high school graduation of his son.

Flanagan was charged after police said he swore at an officer who arrived at the house to investigate complaints about loud music.

Kelly requested an investigation when Bridgeport Police Inspector Anthony Fabrizio tried to drop the charge several days after the party.

Somers inmate is stabbing victim

HARTFORD — A 30-year-old Somers State Prison inmate was listed in good condition after being stabbed by another inmate, says Corrections Department spokeswoman Connie Wilks.

Alvin Moore of Bridgeport was stabbed about 6 p.m. Wednesday in the prison's recreation yard by Richard Buxton, 25, of Waterbury, Wilks said.

She said that Moore was stabbed in the upper arm "with a homemade weapon" and was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he was listed in good condition Wednesday night.

Buxton is serving a 6-to-12 year sentence for third-degree burglary and first-degree larceny. Wilks said he was placed in an isolated unit after the incident and faces further charges. Wilks said.

Moore, of Bridgeport, is serving 16 years to life for escape and second-degree larceny. Wilks said.

Metro-North train hits man on tracks

NEW HAVEN — A 22-year-old Bethel man who was hit by a Metro-North commuter train was listed in critical condition today at Yale-New Haven Hospital, authorities said.

Matthew McKenna was lying on the tracks near the Danbury-Bethel town line at 3 p.m. Wednesday when he was hit by the southbound train and suffered serious damage to his arms, police said.

McKenna was taken to Danbury Hospital and later flown by helicopter to Yale-New Haven, hospital officials said.

Feud divides young Republicans

By John Yearwood
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — There's another battle raging in the Republican Party that will take more than this weekend's convention or a September primary to resolve.

Some members of the state chapter of the Federation of Young Republicans say the organization has become a "front group" for Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola.

Labriola is in a three-way race for the gubernatorial nomination with Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga and former state Sen. Richard C. Bozotto.

The feud bubbled to the surface at the group's annual convention in March when about 20 of the 60 members attending the meeting walked out just before the vote for chairman. The group, led by David Lindquist, was protesting how the organization was being run.

"If this guy had gone away to jail it would have been devastating in all respects," said Buckley, a former federal prosecutor.

Buckley said that not only would his client lose a business that employs more than 10 people, but his client's wife, who is pregnant, and the couple's 8-month-old son also would be hurt.

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Moffett unlikely to get party debt help



TOBY MOFFETT owes \$400,000

for chairman, said they walked out because "unethical practices" were being used to elect members to offices within the organization.

"We had become completely convinced that the organization had become a Labriola front group," he said. "The balloting had come down to which candidate had done more for Labriola."

He later withdrew from the race and "resigned in protest." Since then he and other disgruntled members have created their own group known as the Connecticut Association of Young Republicans.

Scott Earl Murray, 22, a member of Mansfield's town council and one of those who left with Lindquist, said, "I'm worried about the future of the group," he said. "I fear that they will fall apart."

Murray said most of the organization's officers support Labriola because Gerald Labriola Jr. is the group's legal counsel.

David Ford, 27, the organization's chairman who was elected at the convention, acknowledged that he and several other members — including Gerald Labriola Jr. — work for the Labriola campaign.

"That's what I'm bitter about," Lindquist said that's one of the reasons why there was a walkout at the convention.

Ford said those who walked out overreacted. "They made a big mistake. You can't win when you quit," he said.

"I don't think people look at what we are doing. We have done a lot of good for people," Ford said, recalling the June debate the group sponsored among the gubernatorial aspirants and moderated by conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr.

He said that debate and Buckley's presence proved that the group, which was "very dead" until the early 1980s, was back. But the debate was not without its problems.

grapes for one fact: they revoked the constitution and suspended the rules. I think they operated through the back door," he said.

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"This whole thing looks like sour

his debts, but made no commitments.

"We have no ability to raise that kind of money," Moynihan said, adding that Moffett's mounting debts "certainly weren't a concern of the campaign while he was still in the running."

In the days since the convention, Moffett has been considering an independent run for governor. Moynihan said he did not believe Moffett was holding out that possibility as a bargaining chip to use in debt negotiations with the Democratic State Central Committee.

NEW LONDON (AP) — Jurors heard additional testimony about the breeding habits of maggots as a forensic entomologist was cross-examined in the murder trial of two men.

Air Force Capt. Wayne D. Lord, a college professor and resident at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, was cross-examined Tuesday about how he examined maggot colonies on the body of Ponté Patterson to determine when he died.

Patterson, 78, of Waterford was found bludgeoned to death in his

back yard in June 1980. Eric Seebeck, 24, of New London and Adam John, 23, of Waterford are charged with felony murder, murder and second-degree larceny in connection with his death and the theft of his car.

Original estimates had placed the time of his death as June 23 — the day before his body was found — and a time when lawyers for Seebeck and John say their clients were out of the state.

Prosecutors claim Patterson was killed on June 20, the day Seebeck and John allegedly left

Connecticut in Patterson's car. Seebeck has told police he found the car abandoned in East Lyme.

Lord testified for more than two full days in New London Superior Court that Patterson could have been killed as early as the evening of June 19 through early June 21, but not on June 23.

"I know bugs," Lord told cross-examining lawyers. "That is the only thing I know I try just to concentrate on the insect evidence and nothing else and that is what I did in this case."

MIDDLETOWN — State police say they have boosted the number of speeding arrests by 50 percent using a computer that is invisible to radar detectors and operates on this simple principle: If the cops can see you, the cops can get you.

Lt. Robert J. O'Shaughnessy, commanding officer of the Central District traffic unit, said his unit began a trial program June 2 using the computer — called VASCAR-plus an acronym for visual average speed computer and recorder.

Because of the success of the effort, the device is slated for introduction to other state police units in the near future. O'Shaughnessy said during a demonstration of the technology at the Middletown rest area off northbound Interstate 91.

Two state troopers — Peter N. Naples and Jack Strachan — were assigned to use the \$1,600 VASCARs in unmarked Ford Mustang patrol cars and are in their fifth week working on a crackdown against moving violations by truckers.

The pair have issued 658 tickets — 500 for speeding, 75 for following too close, 43 for illegal use of a left lane, 20 for illegal possession of radar detectors, 10 for unsafe lane changes and one for reckless driving.

"I'd say we're seeing a 50 percent increase with the program," O'Shaughnessy said, adding that the crackdown was prompted by "the fact that there had been a (recent) increase in the number of accidents and speed" of trucks.

The aim of state police is to cut down on the speed of tractor-trailers. Said Naples: "If trucks slow down, overall traffic speed will go down."

The computerized VASCAR emits no radio waves which can be sensed by radar detectors. Instead, it computes the average speed of a vehicle by dividing the distance traveled by the time. It can also be used to calculate the distance between vehicles, resulting in arrests for tailgating, a primary complaint about tractor-trailers.

Naples said he has had two cases in which defendants challenged him in court but "they both changed their pleas to guilty when they completely understood the technology" on which the arrests were based.

He also said truckers "have the impression that we're harassing them and picking on them," and added that because radar detectors are useless, "their only defense is to see you before you see them."

Authorities, satisfied that the VASCAR enables speeds to be clocked to within an average error of 1.5 mph, plan to expand use of the VASCAR units to other district traffic units.

"I'll tell you right now the truck drivers hate it because it's non-detectable," Strachan said.

Judge drops charges against Yale protesters

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Charges have been dropped against 40 Yale anti-apartheid protesters after a Superior Court judge ruled four other protesters were exercising their right to free speech during demonstrations last spring.

During a lengthy oral ruling, Basnick said they were using their constitutionally guaranteed right of free speech. The judge said they protested peacefully and were in a public place.

Officials said the decision is a result of Superior Court Judge Edgar W. Basnick's July 1 ruling on the four protesters charged with creating a public disturbance on April 22.

O'Neill said that while he was willing to talk to Moffett about

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State signs Southbury pact, but hits feds on standards

HARTFORD (AP) — State officials say they've signed an agreement with the U.S. Justice Department that ends a year of negotiations over improving conditions at the Southbury Training School.

But they're not happy about it. They claim the Justice Department sets the least restrictive standards it can and rejected the more progressive ones proposed by the state.

Last year, a Justice Department report described conditions at the 1,150-bed facility for the retarded as unconstitutional, inadequate and dangerous. The report said the training school lacked proper staff and relied too heavily on drugs and physical restraints to keep residents subdued.

Mental Retardation Commissioner Brian R. Linsink said his department was already well on the way to resolving deficiencies, noting that 350 new staffers have been hired at Southbury over the past two years.

In addition, he said, the state began a policy of no new admissions to the facility last year.

concentrating instead on placing the retarded in group homes, state-run regional centers and, where possible, in their own homes with their families.

Further, said Linsink, the facility's population of 1,100 will be reduced to about 800 within the next five years.

The consent decree, said Gov. William A. O'Neill, "sets forth staffing levels and plans for policies and facilities needed to ensure progressive and beneficial care and treatment of the residents at Southbury."

"However, I want to make it clear that this decree sets only the floor for state goals. In fact, our state will go far beyond this floor in providing services to the mentally retarded," the governor said.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the state was filing its own supplement to the consent decree explaining how it planned to go beyond the minimal standards the Justice Department wanted to accept.

He said the Justice Department was more interested in "traditional custodial" care, rather than progressive approaches such as placement in the community, a practice known as deinstitutionalization.

Lieberman said Justice was apparently concerned that a more progressive agreement could serve as a precedent in other states.

The Justice Department inquiry was prompted by a complaint filed with federal authorities. The complainant has not been identified.

The agreement announced Wednesday requires the state to tell the federal government by Aug. 15 exactly how the decree will be implemented. Periodic updates will be required in the future.

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Vertical hold

Mike O'Conner of Watertown, Mass., draws a curious look from pedestrian Gary Nyberg (right) as he practices "bouldering" — hanging onto an embankment wall by his fingers and toes — in Brookline, Mass., recently.

O'Conner practices three times a week to stay in training for more serious rock climbing.

Abraham said the worker had already accumulated about 1.6 rems during the recent quarter prior to Wednesday. The quarter began on July 1.

A rem is a measurement of radiation. For instance, one chest X-ray is equivalent to about 20 millirem or 0.02 rems, according to Northeast Utilities.

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Worker gets dose of radiation

HADDAM NECK (AP) — A worker exceeded his quarterly dosage of radiation Wednesday during repairs to the steam generator at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant, but his health was not threatened, officials said.

The worker was adjusting a camera used to inspect pipes in the steam generator, when meters indicated he had accumulated 3.3 rems, according to spokesmen for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The quarterly exposure limit set by the NRC is 3 rems.

Northeast Utilities, which operates the plant on the Connecticut River, declined to identify the worker who is employed by Atlantic Nuclear Services of Norfolk, Va.

"We never do that to preserve his confidentiality," said NU spokesman Tony Castagno. The worker won't be allowed to work in any area where he would risk radiation exposure, but he will continue working, Castagno said.

Atlantic Nuclear has been contracted to repair defective tubes in Connecticut Yankee's steam generators. Atlantic Nuclear spokesman Mel Miller said the company had no comment on the incident.

"It does not appear to be a significant thing, although we will reserve judgment," said NRC spokesman Karl Abraham in King of Prussia, Pa. "We have no reason to believe this small exposure has any health consequences whatsoever."

Abraham said the worker had already accumulated about 1.6 rems during the recent quarter prior to Wednesday. The quarter began on July 1.

A rem is a measurement of radiation. For instance, one chest X-ray is equivalent to about 20 millirem or 0.02 rems, according to Northeast Utilities.

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OPINION

Questions on access

As those who stand to lose have been quick to argue, the "original" path for a proposed access road through parking lots east of Main Street is the best alternative among all other choices and return to where it started.

But that may not be possible, and an access road will be needed if the project is to proceed smoothly.

The problem is the bad sight line at the intersection — where two buildings are close together — and the danger that it will pose for motorists when the street continues south of Oak Street, as it must if it is to be of any value.

It is a kind of desperate axiom in traffic engineering that you cannot correct engineering deficiencies with traffic controls. And perhaps there is a corollary that says one should not create new engineering deficiencies and try to compensate for those deficiencies with traffic-control devices.

Thus, Fuss and O'Neill, the engineering firm that is designing the \$4.8 million Main Street project, may have been right when it rejected a traffic light as a solution.

But what the engineering firm has to say against a traffic light — that "signal failure through electrical or other malfunction could create an extremely hazardous condition" — is unconvincing.

Traffic lights fail at other intersections, some of them as visually tight as the one in question would be, and massive problems do not necessarily result.

And the access road, in its permanent function, will not be designed to get drivers quickly from one place to another. It will be principally intended to get people into parking lots so they step to do business on and near Main Street.

With signs and traffic devices combined, there is probably a way to keep motorists notified that they are on a special kind of road that calls for a special kind of caution.

Admittedly, the access road will also be needed to get drivers who cannot find alternate routes around the construction as parts of Main Street are being torn up.

But the route Fuss and O'Neill has chosen should be approved only if it really has to be, because it would mean the disruption of businesses and the demolition of property, probably through condemnation.

If there is truly no safe way to stay with the first route, the alternate supported by the town administration is the next best, despite the fact that it requires taking a building that houses three businesses.

That route deviates the least from the path of Purnell Place, and moving it too far would complicate the problem of getting vehicles to the back of stores and other concerns unless Purnell Place were retained as a second road.

In the end, there is no question that an access road will be needed during the time downtown traffic is disrupted. But Fuss and O'Neill's brief report in support of its choice doesn't answer every question that must be answered before that should be allowed to happen.

MEANWHILE... IN WASHINGTON... OFFICIALS ARE WORKING FEVERISHLY TO DETERMINE HOW U.S. AID TO THE CONTRAS IS ACCOUNTED FOR...



OH, AND I BOUGHT A BAG OF CHEESE DODDLES...



Jack Anderson

Billboard industry wins in Congress

WASHINGTON — Special interests with the right connections can thumb their noses at government agencies, the courts and the law of the land. All they need is a little help from their friends in Congress.

Consider the mighty billboard industry, one of the biggest contributors to campaign funds and speaking fees to members of Congress, particularly those on such key committees as House Public Works. The industry's demand is simple, if outrageous: compensation for destruction of their billboards, even though the owners agreed to ask for compensation when they wish to remove them.

Harold Newman may be the most persistent billboard owner around. He owns 119 billboards in North Dakota, one of the states that allowed the outdoor-advertising industry to continue putting up its eyesores between 1965, when the Highway Beautification Act was passed, and 1972, when it took effect.

Newman took advantage of this grace period. But stamped on each of his 119 billboard permits was this condition: that he would not be compensated when the state ordered his signs torn down. In 1972, the state did just that — and Newman launched a legal battle.

SINCE THEN, Newman has been rebuffed by the state courts, the governor of North Dakota, the state and federal departments of transportation and the U.S. Supreme Court. Was he discouraged? Not at all. He went to Congress for help — and got it.

During the Public Works Committee's markup of the latest federal highway bill on June 25, Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., offered an amendment that will pay Newman for removal of his signs. The amendment sailed through with the blessing of Rep. Jim Howard, D-N.J., the silver-haired water boy for the billboard industry, who is chairman of the committee. The outdoor-advertising mogul pampers Howard with campaign donations, speaking honoraria and junkets to vacation spots like Palm Springs.

The Newman amendment and 17 others had been secretly discussed and agreed to beforehand by the committee's Big Four: Howard, Shuster and Reps. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., and Gene Snyder, R-Ky. This is Standard Operating Procedure for the Public Works Committee.

ORDINARILY, the Cadillac-driving Howard is careful not to be directly linked to billboard legislation, leaving it to Shuster or others to take responsibility for the special-interest legislation.

On the Newman amendment, however, Howard intervened personally, and in writing. Last Sept. 9 he tipped his hand in a letter to North Dakota's attorney general, saying that "iniquities do remain" in the state's decision not to compensate Newman and other billboard owners holding the interim permits.

"I am therefore, considering the need to clarify the compensable status of these signs," Howard wrote.

His letter drew protests from state and federal transportation officials, who mistakenly believed they had convinced Howard of the error of his ways. Nine months later, they were astonished to see the Newman amendment attached to the highway bill, along with five paragraphs of attempted justification.

"Mr. Newman is just persistent," a federal highway official explained to our associate Stewart Harris. "He wants money for those signs and he will do anything on the books to get it. ... We are against it, totally."

"The issue has been in the courts since 1973 and the question of compensability has been ruled in favor of the state," North Dakota highway commissioner Walter Hjelte complained in a letter to Shuster asking him to butt out.

Footnote: Newman's 119 billboards are still standing.

Open Forum

Editorial missed part of the point

To the Editor:

The editorial that appeared in the Manchester Herald of July 17, 1986, regarding my remarks on the so-called "Alaska Plan" was only partially accurate. Let me at this time take the opportunity to set the record straight.

1. First of all I cannot figure out how the Herald even got the opinion that I had tried to give the Governor credit for the "Alaska Plan." I have never made a statement to lead them to that conclusion. I would however, criticize the governor for endorsing and signing the legislation.

This is clearly a case of my having a strong difference of opinion with my Republican leadership.

2. It is my opinion that the bill may in fact be unconstitutional in that it allows legislators to carry out a purely executive function. Furthermore, I believe it to be flawed for allowing members of the General Assembly the power, in passing out money for local projects, that is rightfully the responsibility of the entire membership of the General Assembly.

I cite in defense of this opinion a case brought before the South Carolina Supreme Court, Bra-mietta v. Stringer, which dealt with the question of separation of powers. In that case a statute authorized a county to issue bonds and to borrow money from the United States for highway construction and improvement, but which left the amount of bonds to be issued, the method of issuance, the amount of money to be borrowed and the roads upon

which funds were to be expended to the discretion of a legislative delegation. This was later found to be void for violation of the constitutional requirement that the legislative and executive powers of government be kept distinct from each other.

Further, it was the opinion of the court that a "Legislature may pass any act which is not prohibited by the State or Federal Constitutions. But the act must be complete when it comes from the hands of the Legislature; nothing can be added to, or taken away from, the act after it leaves the legislative body."

Judge Still said, "No country legislative delegation can be clothed with power to enact laws during vacation."

3. I believe Governor O'Neill, when he signed this bill, to be just as irresponsible as the Republican majority. This is the same Governor who refused to sign a bill to help the elderly only a few weeks ago because he said it was unconstitutional. But now he is so anxious to spend the state surplus that he does not even consider the constitutionality of this bill.

I hope that this makes my position clear on this subject. Also let me make clear that I believe that the press has every right to criticize or compliment an elected official. I only ask that they be objective and factual.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser
Manchester

B and C get Fs for council terror

To the Editor:

The town government of Coventry is being held hostage.

No, not by Middle Eastern terrorists, but by Republican Councilmen Bouchard and Cleary, demeriters of ransom of another sort.

At risk are government services for all citizens and education for Coventry's children.

Apparently, the two Republican officials will not permit the council to be restored to its full complement of seven members until the inadequate budget they wish to dictate is implemented.

Allegedly looking after the interests of Coventry, B and C's irresponsible behavior hinders effective government and damages the electoral process, which selected a Democratic Council last November.

If they win their ransom, Coventry services will decline even more: the education of our children will suffer.

Political terrorists, who dictate terms, must be held accountable. For now, Councilmen B and C have earned an F for their behavior.

Bruce M. Stave
Coventry

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Three-step tax rate would solve problem

During the Senate's debate on tax reform, Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, asked two questions that ought to be considered by the Senate and House conferees who have begun to reconcile their tax differences.

"When America learns that this bill puts factory workers, nurses and secretaries — whose taxable income is \$17,600 a year — in the same tax bracket as those earning \$200,000 a year or \$2 million, will they call that reform? I do not think they will."

"When Americans discover that \$59,000 individuals of more than \$200,000 a year will get an average tax cut of \$53,000 a year, will they think that is fair? I do not think they will," he said.

And in an interview last week, Sen. Mitchell also asked: "Is it fair that 15 million middle-income American families have to pay higher taxes so that a relatively handful of the very wealthiest Americans get tax cuts of \$53,000 each?"



Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

"It appears to have progressive rates, but there are so many loopholes when you look at what wealthy pay now, the tax reform bill is more progressive than current law. Those loopholes are being closed. And in both bills, the tax cut is largest for those at the bottom.

"IT LOWERS THE BURDEN OF those in the middle by transferring \$100 to \$140 billion of taxes from individuals to corporations," he said.

Technically, he is right. Two-thirds of the middle class will see a tax cut. But Mitchell is also right that the other third will pay more, while 55 percent of the wealthiest will have cuts over \$50,000 on average.

How could the bill be fairer?

Richard Musgrave, a retired Harvard Professor, wrote in "Nation's Cities Weekly": "It's difficult to see that now is the time to nearly halve the prevailing and not unreasonable top rate of 50 percent. Should this be done at the very time when we have seen an increase in poverty, when large defense budgets are to be financed for many more years and when social programs are to be cut to reduce the deficit?"

What if a third rate was added at 32 percent? That would be a compromise between the Senate's top rate of 27, and the House bill's more progressive schedule with four rates of 15, 22, 35,

and 38 percent for those earning over \$100,000. How much additional tax revenue might be generated? "I could be \$100 billion," said a knowledgeable insider.

When I mentioned that figure to Sen. Mitchell, he said: "Isn't that incredible? I would never guessed it would be that much."

Clearly, that is enough to take several steps to aid the middle class — and (Dare we whisper it?) reduce some of the federal deficit.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Senate bill would eliminate a deduction for state sales taxes, which forces the middle class to lose \$15 billion in federal tax deductions over five years. The House debated the issue for a year and finally wistfully concluded that it was unfair to demand double taxation — having people to pay taxes on income already paid in sales taxes.

The IRA could also be restored for \$25 billion, which leaves a big \$60 billion that could be used to cut the deficit!

Who would a 32 percent rate hit? Only those earning over \$180,000.

Why? There is a peculiar wrinkle in the Senate bill which creates an effective 32 percent rate for many earnings up to \$180,000. The value of the standard deduction and personal exemptions are reduced for those at upper income levels and are totally phased out at \$180,000.

Then the maximum tax rate for the very rich — the tax on any income over \$180,000 — drops back to 27 percent. The silly result is that the Senate tax schedule, in reality, is 15 percent, 27 percent, 32 percent, and then 27 percent!

A three-step rate of 15-27-32 is simpler, more equitable, and a way to meet the demands of Gramm-Rudman to slash the deficit.

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.

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Founded in 1881

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U.S./World In Brief

Chile burning suspects released

SANTIAGO, Chile — A civilian judge indicted an army officer in the death of a U.S. resident who was fatally burned during a protest against military rule, but released seven other soldiers in custody and transferred the case to a military court.

A lawyer representing the victim's family said he would appeal the Wednesday ruling.

Rodrigo Rojas de Negri, a 19-year-old Chilean who was raised in the Washington, D.C. area, died July 6, four days after the secretary-general's spokesman, Francois Cutiliani said at midmorning that a coronary bypass operation was being performed.

Perez de Cuellar, a 66-year-old Peruvian, and has been secretary-general for nearly 5 years.

He was admitted to Mount Sinai on Tuesday for a checkup because he was exhausted, his office said.

U.N. secretary undergoes surgery

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was undergoing heart surgery this morning at Mount Sinai Hospital, his spokesman announced.

The secretary-general's spokesman, Francois Cutiliani said at midmorning that a coronary bypass operation was being performed.

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Senate moves toward sanctions

WASHINGTON — The Senate is moving ahead with plans to impose sanctions on South Africa, despite warnings by the Reagan administration that such steps would hurt U.S. chances of nudging the white-ruled government toward sharing power with the black majority.

Secretary of State George Shultz carried the administration's case to Capitol Hill on Wednesday, repeating President Reagan's televised plea of a day earlier that Congress should not order sanctions.

Shultz, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was told by Democrats and Republicans that the GOP-controlled Senate will likely pass some type of sanctions.

At one point during the hearing, Shultz and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., got into a heated exchange, with Biden first referring to the vitriolic criticism of Reagan's speech by South African Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, then questioning the U.S. policy himself.

"I hate to hear an administration and a secretary of state refusing to act on a morally abhorrent point," he said.

Goldwater admitted to hospital

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., remained hospitalized at Walter Reed Army Medical Center after being admitted early Wednesday complaining of abdominal pains, hospital officials said.

But his spokesman said the pains were apparently a case of indigestion following a meal of seafood.

Goldwater, 77, remained hospitalized, but his condition would not be disclosed, Ben Smith, a hospital spokesman, said Wednesday night. Goldwater was admitted at 6:30 a.m. EDT.

"He is here, he is under 24-hour observation," hospital spokesman Jim Stueve said earlier in the day. "He came in suffering atypical abdominal pains."

The hospital spokesman said Goldwater, a veteran of 30 years in the U.S. Senate and the Republican nominee for president in 1964, was having "routine blood tests" and would remain in the hospital until at least Thursday.

EEOC resumes use of numbers

WASHINGTON — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, in the wake of two Supreme Court decisions earlier this month, is resuming the use of numerical hiring goals and timetables to remedy cases of discrimination against women and racial minorities by private companies.

"Whatever reservations I have are purely personal," EEOC Chairman Clarence Thomas told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. "The Supreme Court has ruled and that's that... whether I like it or not."

Thomas, who had joined Attorney General Edwin Meese III in opposing the use of numerical goals as a remedy for past discrimination, announced the policy change during a confirmation hearing by the commission Wednesday on his nomination for a second term.

Panel backs military pay hike

WASHINGTON — America's 2.1 million uniformed armed forces personnel could be getting a 4 percent pay raise next year, the result of congressional efforts to forge a compromise on a defense budget.

That possibility arose Wednesday when the House Armed Services Committee, in a voice vote taken behind closed doors, approved a 4 percent pay hike for the military for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, congressional sources said.

The panel is trying to finish writing its version of a bill authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the next fiscal year.

The Democratic-controlled House has passed a \$285 billion defense budget, less than the \$301 billion plan the Republican Senate has approved. But the two chambers have compromised on a \$283 billion spending document for the Pentagon, and each house is rewriting its plan.

Educators call for more flexibility

SAN DIEGO — Fourteen of the nation's top education experts called on state officials today to bring a wave of school reform giving teachers more power and stressing experimentation and flexibility in the classroom.

The report, "What Next? More Leverage For Teachers," was unveiled at the Education Commission of the States national forum and annual meeting.

Tax revision negotiations hit stall

By Cliff Hoag
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After three fruitless public sessions, congressional negotiators trying to draft compromise tax-overhaul legislation are seeing whether they can make progress today following a two-day break to consider other legislative matters.

But when it became clear that the group still was not prepared to

make any decisions, today's public meeting was called off in favor of a private discussion of how to proceed.

In a half-joking reference to the lack of progress, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "There'll be fireworks" in today's public meeting. However, that was before the meeting was called off.

So far, the conferees still have not resolved any of the hundreds of differences between the versions of the landmark legislation passed by each chamber.

Still pending from last week, when the talks began, is a decision

on a list of more than 100 provisions that are virtually the same in both versions of the bill, including repeal of the special deduction for two-earner couples, repeal of income averaging and watering down the deduction for business meals and entertainment.

Both houses agreed to the changes in their respective bills with only slight differences — mainly effective dates.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the negotiations, has indicated he wants to get agreement on as many of the small issues as possible before moving

on major questions, such as how much relief to grant to middle-income taxpayers and how high to set the top individual tax rate.

However, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leader of the 11-member Senate delegation, has said he hoped to get agreements first on major philosophical issues and then consider the details.

Meanwhile, the legislators have been waiting for an array of data from congressional tax experts and the Treasury Department outlining the effects of various proposed tax code changes.

Peres and Hassan still differ on plan

By Nicolas B. Piro
The Associated Press



King Hassan II of Morocco (left) gestures during talks this week with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres in Ifrane, Morocco. The talks marked the

first time an Israeli prime minister has visited an Arab country other than Egypt.

Peres, the first Israeli prime minister to visit an Arab nation other than Egypt, told reporters at a pre-dawn news conference at Ben Gurion International Airport that a "wide and demanding gap" still existed between the Arab and Israeli positions.

Peres said he thought Hassan shared his concern about the dangers of another war in the Middle East.

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Reagan seeks Star Wars compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is willing to delay deployment of space-based missile defense systems for five to seven years if the Soviet Union agrees to allow expanded testing of the "Star Wars" components in the meantime, the New York Times reported today's editions.

The offer is reportedly contained in a draft version of a U.S. response to a letter last month from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, now being circulated among U.S. allies for comment.

The U.S. offer would provide assurances to the Soviets that the United States would adhere for five to seven years to the provisions of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which existing defense agreements prohibit the development, testing or deployment of space-based systems, the newspaper said.

The proposal would reportedly extend the time required to withdraw from the ABM treaty and accept Reagan's expanded definition of research, to include not only laboratory research, but also actual development and testing of components based on new techniques such as lasers and particle beams, the Times said.

Moscow has proposed that the two sides adhere to the ABM treaty, linked to deep cuts in

strategic nuclear weapons, for 15 to 20 years. Reagan administration officials interpreted the offer as an apparent bid to delay the deployment of the Star Wars program, known officially as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

But the practical effect of Reagan's proposal appeared unclear after the SDI director said it would take at least a decade to deploy such a system.

U.S. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, the director of the Star Wars program, said Wednesday on the CBS news program "Nightwatch" that it would be at least 10 years before the United States could begin deployment of the space-based missile defense system, if current research proves the system is viable.

Abrahamson said deployment could begin only "after the mid-1990s," which he linked in part to spending levels on SDI, and an agreement between Congress and the president by 1992 to proceed with deployment.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz sent a message to Peres calling the summit "an important step forward in creating an atmosphere in the region that will foster a broader peace." The message was released by the Israeli government.

The joint Hassan-Peres statement was issued first in Tel Aviv and five hours later by the official Moroccan news agency. It avoided any criticism of either side's

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COUNTRY TABLES
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Next:
Red Goose Farm Antiques
Goose Lane (2 miles off Route 44), Coventry, Conn. open week-ends from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by chance. Call 742-9137. Pick up a map for exact location at any Coventry shop

Next: On Route 31 Are:
Village Antiques
1030 Main St. (Route 31), Coventry, Conn. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Next: Located Across From Each Other
The Old Country Store
140 Main St. (Route 31), Coventry, Conn. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday through Sunday or by chance

Across the street:
Coventry Antique Center
1141 Main St. (Route 31), Telephone: 742-1647. Hours: Wednesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Bring Your Family & Friends / Enjoy the Colorful 19th Annual NATHAN HALE ANTIQUES FESTIVAL

10 AM to 5 PM - Rain or Shine

SATURDAY, JULY 26th
on the lovely grounds of the historic 1778 Nathan Hale Homestead

South Street
Coventry, CT

300 Exhibitors with authentic antiques

Adults \$2.00
Introductions by Coventry Historical Society

Betty Forbes and Linda Turner, managers

\$100

Our Very Special Price For The Month Of July Only

Pear shaped ruby and 4 diamonds in a lovely pendant of 14k yellow gold.

Michael's
Jewelers Since 1885

BOSTON, FARMINGTON, HARTFORD, MANCHESTER, MERIDEN, MILFORD, NEW HAVEN, SOUTHBRIDGE, TORRINGTON, THUNDERBOLT, WETHERBY, WINDSOR, WINDSOR LOCKS

JULY 24

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



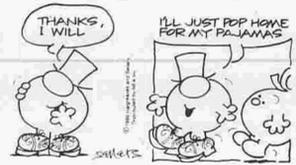
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzberg



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sells



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



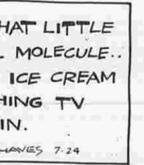
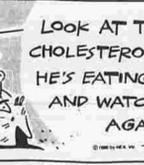
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

North 7-34-48
South 10-9-5
East 4-0-4-2
West 8-6-6

Try reverse psychology
By James Jacoby
One strategy in poker is bluffing - betting as though your hand were excellent so that other players will drop out.

heart finesse. Defender West was on his toes. If South had A-J in diamonds, the club ace and as much as A-Q of hearts, the only defensive hope was that East held A-Q of spades and some spade length. So West won heart king and switched to spades to set the contract.

The Census Bureau counted over 14 million foreign-born residents in the 1980 census, an increase of 4.4 million over 1970.

Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Those in office
4 Boat
9 Business abbreviation
12 voyage
13 Former Turkish president
14 Sound of contempt
15 Chemical suffix
16 Small cabinet
17 Doctrine
18 Low
20 Former Midwest alliance (abbr.)
21 Bewilder
23 Fearsome
25 Tim (abbr.)
27 Religious woman (abbr.)
28 Obiterate
32 Spring festival (abbr.)
34 Female love
37 Venetian painter
38 Marrying player
39 Freezing rain
40 Soldier
41 Address abbreviation
42 Curtail
43 Dill seed
45 Noun suffix
49 Federal agent (comp. wd.)
53 J. Roman
54 Spittlelike
56 Actress Balin
57 Join the race
58 City in New Hampshire
59 Cowboy Rogers
60 Bishop's province
61 Went astray
62 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
XVI XIT QID
AORTA AMOISE
DLOUIE DUB
SEXY LEE BLAN
OBERON ELI
AVILA SATRAP
JERKIN MESNE
ANITEMPER
RISE DOR NYET
FEMALES AMISE
CPA LVE RARE
CAN EEL YES
35 Measure of type
42 Fuel-carrying ship
43 Allude
44 Threefold manner
45 Affected manner
46 SC Pacific island
47 One (Ger.)
50 Modern painter
51 Forest ox
52 Words of denial
54 Stretch out
55 Actor Sparks

Astrograph

Your Birthday
July 25, 1986
In the year ahead, you will be involved in a broad range of personal interests. Although each will be different, they will be related in a unique way.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Assign tasks today to those you are absolutely sure can handle them. Once you do, let go and let them do things their way. Get family on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Collective ventures have excellent chances of success today, but everyone must do exactly what is expected of him or her. Hold up your end.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends who normally support you will do so again today. However, be wary of someone who has never been your ally.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you do your best today, the results will be exceptionally rewarding. But don't let guilty if you can't build Rome in a day.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're competing with friends today, it's best to leave betting out of the picture. Do it just for fun.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter that affects you and your family should work out very well today. This is likely to be through the efforts of others, not your own.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your popularity is at a high today, yet you may have a hard time believing it. This could be because you're misreading the intentions of your pals.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Material advantages you weren't expecting could suddenly develop for you today. Don't broadcast these events to someone who is a bit jealous.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your commercial affairs look rather favorable today, provided you deal from your strengths, rather than your weaknesses.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A confidential matter should be discussed today only with those directly involved with it. Try to keep this in mind if an associate starts giving you the third degree.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today not to let your material desires override your innate generosity. If you treat others fairly, you'll have nothing to fear.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are extremely strong today, provided you're not unduly influenced by a weak cohort.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: C equals G.
by CONNIE WIENER
"XE J APXITUW, J DJKU TPX PK XTU
AUWGJX URJUNAB EG VUCJXPHU.
GUUODJIF." - XPN NIJWHUW.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Baseball players are the weirdest of all I think it's all that organ music." - Peter. Gent.

BUSINESS
Bond taxes can't be transferred

Question: On at least two occasions, you wrote, "There is no legitimate way to transfer the federal income tax liability on accrued U.S. Savings Bonds interest from one living person to another living person." That is in reply to parents and grandparents who wanted to give old savings bonds to youngsters. The idea, of course, was to have the children cash the bonds and, because they have no other income, pay little or no income tax. You explained such a change in ownership is a "taxable event" and the person making a gift of old bonds is required to pay federal income tax on the interest accrued on the bonds up to that time. Your use of the word "legitimate" intrigues me. Is there some illegitimate way to do this?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

1973. Until that date, savings bond buyers were not required to provide their Social Security numbers. Some banks and other savings bond issuing agents requested buyers' SS numbers, but it was not a requirement. Savings bonds in single ownership form can be reassigned to co-ownership form, with the original owner and someone else as co-owners. That's not a taxable event. If there were no SS numbers on the old bonds, either co-owner's SS number can be put on the reassigned bonds. When the bonds are redeemed after that change to co-ownership, Internal Revenue Service computers will trace the tax liability on the accrued interest to the co-owner whose SS number was put on

return you file for the year in which E bonds reach final maturity - even if you don't redeem them. For example, if some of your bonds were issued in 1943, you were supposed to report the accrued interest on those bonds on your 1983 return. Assuming you didn't, you should file an amended return - Form 1040X - to stay square with the Internal Revenue Service. Question: Some of my Series E bonds are more than 40 years old, meaning they have passed their final maturity. Rather than redeem them and pay federal income tax on their accumulated interest, can I exchange them for Series HH bonds? Answer: You can, if those bonds are less than 41 years old. The oldest E bonds can be exchanged for HH bonds for one year after their 40-year final maturity. By making the exchange, you will postpone paying federal income tax on the old E bond interest until you redeem those HHs mature. The HHs pay 75 percent annual interest by check twice a year. That interest is subject to federal income tax.

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Xerox second-quarter earnings mixed

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press
STAMFORD - Xerox Corp.'s second-quarter earnings are drawing a mixed reaction from analysts, who applaud the turnaround of the insurance subsidiary, but express disappointment with results from the information systems operations. The company's net income dropped 44 percent in the second quarter, but its income from continuing operations grew 13 percent because of higher profits from financial services. The company said. David T. Kearns, chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday the strong performance of the financial services operations, led by Crum and Forster, the property and casualty insurance subsidiary, softened the weakness in office equipment caused by weak capital spending. Kearns said financial services was a strong contributor to earnings at a time when the market for business equipment is difficult, "reinforcing our strategic direction in financial services." Some analysts had criticized the company's strategy of diversifying when losses at Crum and Forster were hurting the company's profits. "Crum and Forster pulled them through, but I was disappointed that they didn't do better in copiers and office systems," said Christine Hughes, a vice president at Gartner Group in Stamford. "I think they have fairly decent products, but I don't think they know how to market them." However, she said Xerox's future is very positive. "They are a major player in information systems. You have the capital to fund the research and development and after IBM and AT&T, Xerox is third," Ms. Hughes said. "The reprographics area is their bread and butter - and copiers aren't going to go away." Eugene Glazer, first vice president at Dean Witter in New York, said "they were better than expected results due to Crum and Forster." Crum and Forster will continue to turn around on an operating basis," Glazer said. "It is not at all clear when we'll see an uptick in the office equipment side, which is under substantial pressure." Net income in the second quarter was \$122 million, or \$1.13 per share, compared with \$220 million, or \$2.17 per share, a year earlier, the company said. These results were distorted by a one-time charge of \$12 million in the 1986 quarter related to the pending sale of Century Data Systems, and \$100 million in income from discontinued operations in the 1985 quarter, including a \$85 million one-time gain that included profits from the sale of three publishing companies. The company said income from continuing operations was \$135 million, or \$1.27 per share, in the second quarter, a 229 percent jump from \$19 million a year earlier, the company said. Revenue from continuing operations of the copier and information systems business increased 8 percent in the quarter to \$2.3 billion from \$2.12 billion. Revenues from financial services, which is not consolidated in Xerox's results, rose 17 percent to \$855 million from \$728 million. For the first half of this year, net

income dropped to \$223 million, or \$2.25 per share, from \$334 million, or \$3.23 a share, a year earlier, the company said. Income from continuing operations was \$237 million, or \$2.20 a share, down from \$247 million, or \$2.32 a share, a year earlier. Revenue from continuing operations of the copier and information systems business was \$4.32 billion in the first half from \$4.06 billion a year ago. Non-consolidated revenue from financial services rose 18 percent to \$1.68 billion from \$1.43 billion a year earlier. Revenue from continuing operations of the copier and information systems business was \$4.32 billion in the first half from \$4.06 billion a year ago. Non-consolidated revenue from financial services rose 18 percent to \$1.68 billion from \$1.43 billion a year earlier.

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The price of plastic just went down.

And until December 31st it will stay down at 11.75% APR on all Connecticut National Credit Cards



off your existing balances on other bank Credit Cards so you can save money with our lower rate. Simply check the coupon below and advise us where and how much. Compared to the summer discount rates at some banks, Connecticut National offers low interest for a longer time - all the way until the end of the year. What's more, for new customers, there's absolutely no membership charge or annual fee until 1987. So take advantage of this limited time offer. Simply stop in or call any branch to apply. Better yet, just fill out the application below. It only takes a minute and if you qualify, your card will be in the mail within days. Next time you use the convenience of a Credit Card, make sure you're saving money too, with a Connecticut National MasterCard, VISA or gold MasterCard.

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From now until the end of the year, all Connecticut National Credit Cardholders can take advantage of a special 11.75% APR interest rate on new purchases made with our MasterCard, VISA and gold MasterCard. Compared to the 1986 interest many banks are charging, Connecticut National offers a significant savings. And as if that weren't enough, Connecticut National will pay

Application form for Connecticut National Bank credit cards, including fields for name, address, and payment information.

Advertisement for H.L. James clothing, featuring a woman in a dress and text: "1/2 off original ALL Summer Clothing - no adjustments. When You Don't Want to Look Like All the Rest... try on fabulous skirts, blouses, dresses and more - all at half the original cost."

Vertical text on the right edge of the page: JULY 24 1986

Andover buses in limbo

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — The Board of Education tonight will consider for the second time what to do with the town's school buses now that it has signed a controversial contract with a private firm to transport schoolchildren.

On June 13, school board opponents of the contract defeated an attempt to sell the town's buses on a 3-to-3 vote. Since then, the contract has been signed and the private firm, Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton, has started providing service.

However, school board member Jonathan Childress said this morning it is inappropriate to consider selling the buses because there are still questions about the validity of the contract with Nichols. Childress said some residents have charged that the contract has been violated because the firm could not pick up some children as required.

Earlier this month, Nichols failed to transport a Center Street boy to a special education class in West Hartford because one of its vans broke down. The company has since provided service for the youth, but Linda Meadows, of 12 Hickory Hill Drive, has also been charged a breach of contract because Nichols does not have a specially equipped van necessary to transport her wheelchair-bound son.

Childress said until these matters are settled, the board should not consider selling the town's fleet of five buses, two vans and one car. Meanwhile, a parents' group that has led the opposition to the contract service is still looking for an attorney to prepare a lawsuit against the school board for deciding to end town bus service.

Group member Steve Redfield said Wednesday she is still trying to find the services of a lawyer to replace attorney Stanley T. Fuger, who had helped the group in moving out of state earlier this month. The parents, who charge that contract service is less safe and more expensive than town-owned transportation, have helped defeat three budget proposals for the current fiscal year because they contained money for Nichols. The town is currently operating under emergency spending procedures until residents vote to approve a new spending plan.



Riding high

Andrew Mumford, 11 (top), Sonny Parkin, 13 (middle), and Jeff Baudoin, 9, ride a bicycle the hard way on Ash Street Wednesday morning.

Stave can wage primary against Herbst in 35th

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

Democrats in the 35th Senatorial District Wednesday nominated Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst to challenge Republican incumbent James Guiletti, R-Vernon, in the November election.

Herbst, 58, defeated three other candidates to win the party endorsement, but one of those three, Coventry's Sondra Stave, received enough votes to force a September primary. Herbst defeated Stave 28 to 7. The other two challengers, Coventry Town Councilman Patrick Flaherty and Kathy Cusmin of Tolland, received no votes.

Before the official count will be decided next week whether to mount a primary effort. While she contended she would be a better candidate than Herbst, she said the Vernon mayor "would be a good senator." She said she does not

want to divide the party and weaken its chances against Guiletti, who is seeking his second term.

"I'm not in it to be a spoiler," said Stave, a former Coventry school board chairwoman.

The 35th district comprises 14 towns, including Coventry, Andover, Vernon and Tolland. At the end of the first round of balloting, Herbst had only 24 votes. While the margin was enough to give her the nomination, none of the other three candidates had the seven votes needed to qualify for a primary. Stave was second with five, Cusmin had four and Flaherty had two.

Before the official count will be decided next week whether to mount a primary effort. While she contended she would be a better candidate than Herbst, she said the Vernon mayor "would be a good senator." She said she does not

needed for a primary. One of Stave's delegates from Brooklyn then jumped to Herbst.

But one of Cusmin's four delegates decided to back Stave, allowing her to stage a primary. Herbst received Cusmin's three other delegates.

The convention held at the Wellington firehouse, attracted over 100 people and lasted one and a half hours, Stave said.

Herbst, who has been Vernon's mayor for the past seven years, was the last to enter the campaign, but became the immediate front-runner. Republican supporters of Guiletti have said it would be a close race between the two candidates if they faced each other in the November general election.

However, Stave said that if she finds that she has enough support to beat Herbst, she will wage a primary.

Fourth jury convicts Gold

Continued from page 1

forced a decade earlier from the Pasternaks' daughter, Barbara. Myrna Kahan, the Pasternaks' other daughter, said she was "absolutely relieved" at the verdict. "Do you think I'd do anything like this over your head for 12 years? Everytime you go you see it in the papers. My mother and father are dead. When you people bury somebody, time passes, it heals. For us, it's like a

wake — 12 years."

The jury asked Wednesday to reread testimony from three witnesses who testified about a cut finger Gold had treated the day after Irving and Rhoda Pasternak were stabbed to death in their Waterbury home on Sept. 26, 1974.

Gold's first two trials ended in mistrials, and a conviction was overturned on appeal. Gold, whose case is the oldest

pending criminal case in Connecticut, has served four years in Somers state prison in the Pasternaks' deaths. He also has been in and out of a mental hospital since his last trial in 1983, when he was found incompetent to stand trial.

Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon told jurors Monday that Gold was motivated to commit the killings after seeing a woman in New York City who reminded him of his former wife.

Test mishap caused accident

By Allison Smole
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Badly prepared experiments conducted to see if a turbine generator could provide enough electricity to run an atomic power plant in case of an accident caused the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, a Soviet official said today.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy I. Gerasimov, responding to questions at a news conference, said he could not provide full technical details of the experiments.

He said specifics would be published in a report "hundreds of pages" long, to be presented to the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency by September.

In a later telephone interview,

Gerasimov said the experiment was intended to test how long the turbine generators that produce electricity at the Chernobyl plant would keep operating after a reactor shut down and before a backup power supply took over.

"When you shut the station, the generator is still working," Gerasimov told the news conference, according to an official English translation of his comments. "The experiment (was) ... If there is an accident, could the generator provide energy for the station for 40 to 45 minutes."

"The capabilities of the generators were studied," he said.

However, in the telephone interview, Gerasimov insisted he had said 40 to 45 seconds. Gerasimov said the experiment was "a purely technical experiment, nothing special about it." He

denied what he said were suggestions in the Western media that it had military significance.

The point is not that the experiment was conducted, the point is that it was conducted without the necessary precautions," he said.

Previous Soviet reports have said the No. 4 reactor at the Ukrainian nuclear power plant was being shut down for routine maintenance at the time of the April 26 accident.

The reactor surged from 6 percent of capacity to 50 percent in 10 seconds, reports have said.

The cooling system could not handle the overload, and water combined with graphite and produced hydrogen which exploded, ripping open the reactor core, setting fire to the building around it, and spewing radiation into the atmosphere, reports have said.

Obituaries

Roberts D. Burr

Roberts D. Burr, 77, of Esquire Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Baughman) Burr.

He was born and raised in Manchester and graduated from the American University in Washington, D.C. He earned his master of arts degree at Springfield (Mass.) College. His career devoted to the YMCA, began with service in Winsted, and continued in Detroit, Mich., Norwich, and Yonkers, N.Y.

From 1953 to 1969, he was executive director of the Westchester County YMCA in White Plains, N.Y., and Camp Sloane Inc. in Lakeville. Active in the American Camping Association, he was a former president of the association's New York and Mid-Atlantic Region. He also served on the association's national board of directors.

While retired, he returned to Manchester in 1973 where he was a member of the South United Methodist Church, the Old Guard of the Beethoven Chorus, the Manchester Philatelic Society, the Manchester Coin Club, and Chapter 1275, American Association of Retired Persons.

He also was a member of the International Association of Retired Directors of the YMCA and was active collecting stamps for "Stamps for the Wounded," a Washington, D.C.-based organization that distributes philatelic material to Veterans Administration hospitals.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, David R. Burr of Manchester and Charles R. Burr of Winchester, Mass.; a brother, Francis Burr of Danvers, Mass.; a sister, Elena Tutbill of Vernon; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. There are no calling hours. Burial will be in the Westchester County Y.M.C.A. Camp Sloane, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, 06039.

Edna A. Clifford

Edna A. Clifford, 70, wife of Ernest Clifford of Cromwell, died July 12. She was the sister of Florence Kastner of Andover. She also is survived by three sons, Richard K. Clifford of Simsbury, Ronald B. Clifford of Torrington and Garrett J. Clifford

Mathew W. Burke

Mathew W. Burke, 73, of 12 Carpenter Road, Bolton, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Edith (vonLuko) Burke.

He was born in New York City July 28, 1912, and had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years, before he moved to Bolton four years ago. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific. Before he retired, he worked as a manager at Fairway Department Store for 17 years. He had previously worked at G. Fox & Co. for 20 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Patricia E. Burke of East Hampton and Candace A. Burke of Northfield, Mass.; and a grandson.

The funeral will be tonight at 8 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are from 7 to 8 tonight.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newtonville Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newtonton 02459.

Lawrence H. Eaton

Lawrence H. Eaton of Sandwich, N.H., died Wednesday in Sandwick. He was the husband of Ruth (Fitcomb) Eaton and the father of Lawrence H. Eaton Jr. of Andover.

He also is survived by two other sons, Sidney Bruce Eaton of Lebanon and Allan Eaton of Colchester; a sister, Emma Darling of Rochester, N.Y.; two brothers, Charles Eaton of New Berlin, N.Y., and Herbert Eaton of Wheaton, Md.; six grandchildren; an aunt; and several nephews and nieces.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Federated Church in Sandwick with burial in Vitium Hill Cemetery, East Sandwick, N.H. Calling hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. The Lord Funeral Home in Ossipee, N.H., has charge of arrangements.

Esther M. Cuneo

Esther M. (Fraccia) Cuneo, 84, of 291 C.N. Main St., widow of Frank E. Cuneo Sr., died Wednesday in a local convalescent home. Her last name was incorrect in the obituary which appeared in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

Born in Alessandria, Italy, she had been a Manchester resident since 1943. Before her retirement she worked for many years as an inspector at Pratt & Whitney. A communicant of St. Bridget Church, she was also a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

She is survived by two sons, Robert S. Cuneo and Frank E. Cuneo Jr., both of Manchester; a daughter, Frances R. Bibeau of Enfield; two brothers, Lebro Fraccia of Manchester and Bruno Fraccia of Glastonbury; two sisters, Alba Casali and Enes Getzwech, both of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bridget Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In memory of John Demko who passed away July 24, 1976. The golden gates were opened just ten years ago today. And with good-byes left unspoken, you gently slipped away. We think of you in silence. No eye must see us weep. But many tears are shed. While others are asleep. We will always love you.

Sadly missed by: Wife, Mary; Daughter & Son-Law, Art & Elaine Warrington; Grandchildren

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INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Smokers may pay more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokers could be asked to cough up 50 percent more in federal cigarette taxes as Congress searches for ways to fulfill its deficit-reduction promises.

In an unexpected vote, the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday approved 11-8 an amendment to raise the tax by 8 cents, to 24 cents a pack. Tobacco supporters marshaled their forces and later won a strong rejection of the plan in a House committee, but the measure could still work its way through Congress and become law.

It's Gramm-Rudman, and they're looking for money," said Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., referring to the budget-balancing law. Congress must meet a deficit target of \$144 billion in fiscal 1987, and the more than \$1.5 billion a year from the added tobacco tax would help.

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, the Republican committee chairman, opposed the amendment as coming too soon after final passage of a law earlier this year to keep the tax at 16 cents, instead of letting it fall back to 8 cents.

Packwood also said he was wondering if the poor disproportionately smoked more than they talked.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., responded: "They do both, but only one is bad for your health."

But, you can own a quality Toyota Truck at an unheard of price at Lynch Motors in July. PLUS your choice of purchase plans, bank rate financing, no money down leasing, balloon financing (where you choose your payment) or good 'ole cash!

Look at These:

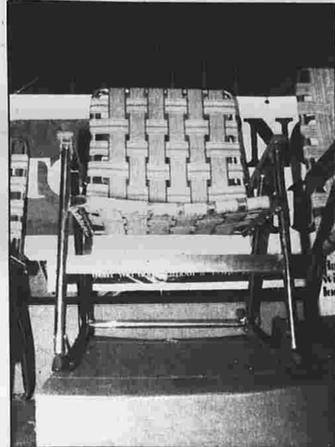
COUPON
Good for Vinyl Bed Liner and Rear Bumper For First 20 Sales Good 7-18-86 thru 7-31-86. ONE COUPON PER BUYER. THIS OFFER IS GOOD AT THE TIME OF SALE.

COUPON
Good for 50% OFF On Remaining Stock (5) of Fiberglass Camper Caps. Good 7-18-86 thru 7-31-86. ONE COUPON PER BUYER. THIS OFFER IS GOOD AT THE TIME OF SALE.

COUPON
Good for Aluminum Camper Cap Installed Good For First 10 Sales Good 7-18-86 thru 7-31-86. ONE COUPON PER BUYER. THIS OFFER IS GOOD AT THE TIME OF SALE.

LYNCH
MANCHESTER, CONN.
REMEMBER, UNLESS THIS ENGLISH IS ON YOUR CAR YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH

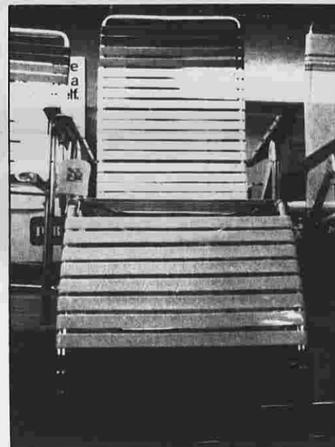
FOCUS



STURDY WEBBED ROCKER ... longtime favorite



THE WINNER! ... white stackable



CLASSIC CHAISE ... with drink holder attached

The seat of summer

Manchester's back-yard comfort has never been so readily available

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Karol Guy decided to buy a lawn chair recently so she could sit in her back yard on Henry Street while her two children played.

She thought it would be a simple enough decision. In fact, she figured she'd pick one up while she was grocery shopping at Super Stop & Shop at the Parkade last week.

But she had not anticipated the myriad of choices. "I have absolutely no idea, I never had one before," she said, looking over the crop of chairs.

Although she said she would probably have bought a short-legged sand chair if she were going to the beach, she only needed something for the back yard. "To be honest, I was planning on buying the cheapest one," she said.

After reading several labels and price tags in between interruptions from her energetic children, Michelle, 6, and Bobby, 3, she finally selected a 36-position chaise longue for \$7.77. She seemed pleased with her choice.

BUT GUY could have picked a one-piece molded stackable chair for \$2.88, a full-size wooden arm lawn chair at \$24.99, or a sand chair for \$10.99. Or she could have bought her children kiddie-size lawn chairs for \$6.88, or a kiddie chair for \$9.99.

If she really wanted to complete her lawn furniture, Guy could have bought — at the supermarket — a five-piece patio set with umbrella for under \$200. Lawn furniture sales have had "very healthy summer business" at Stop & Shop, said Kevin Angle, the store's general merchandise manager.

In fact, store managers all over Manchester are smiling this summer as cash registers jingle with lawn chair sales. Best-dressed back yards are sporting chairs in every color and shape. There are "Cadillac" chairs, which can cost hundreds, and there are

"Volkswagen" chairs, which at \$3.99, no one has to feel guilty about throwing out at the end of the summer.

In fact, Guy could easily have spent the day going from store to store in Manchester, looking over chairs.

THE MOST POPULAR sellers this year have been the white stackable aluminum chairs, many store managers said.

These chairs, which were originally of an Italian design, are now mass-produced in Taiwan. They're unusually handsome and practical, and, since they stack, they're real space savers for those who live in apartments.

Not all merchants swear by these chairs, however. Lester Miner, Marlow's buyer, said that he does not even stock the chairs because, he said, the legs tend to bend after use, because there's no cross support.

And those who leave the chairs out all winter are going to find them rusted in the spring, as evidenced by chairs seen in several Manchester back yards.

But Angle said he's seen few of these chairs returned. Out of 800 sold at Stop & Shop this year, only six have been returned, he said.

BUT THE STACKABLES are just one side of the story. Stores around town have a mind-boggling array. Prices range from highs of \$500 for a single wrought-iron glider at Marlow's on Main Street and more than \$700 for a set of patio furniture at Sears in the Parkade.

Although there are many brands of lawn furniture, Miner said he has found Telescope of Granville, N.Y., the best brand which Marlow's stocks.

Miner said consumers should look for cross-support pieces in the lawn furniture if they want durability. Wrought-iron furniture is the best for durability, he said, which makes it the most popular seller at Marlow's.

The wrought-iron chair also has the

advantage of being moderately priced and can be spray painted when needed. Miner said. He said he sells more of this kind than the webbed lawn furniture.

AT THE SEARS garden shop, saleswoman Jane Tyler was putting together a gas barbecue grill. She said these grills are still selling well into the summer, but Sears had sold out of most of the lawn furniture more than three weeks ago.

But several complete umbrella table and chair sets of heavy-duty aluminum with the baked-on finish in whites, creams and yellows were still on display. Tyler said the baked-on finish on that type of lawn furniture makes it last and keeps it from rusting.

She discussed the furniture by its picturesque brand names, such as Peaceful Waters, Weekend Retreat, Outdoor Delight, Sunny Acres, and Crisp and Clear. Bright plastic covered sheets describe all the pieces one can buy in such sets, which would fill up a whole lawn.

The prices of the attractive lawn sets range from \$74.99 for a plain chair without a pad to \$719.95 for a five-piece set, complete with table, umbrella, and four swivel rockers.

A BACK-YARD devotee can find lawn furniture to fit any desire — and any pocketbook — from a cushioned chaise to a loveseat glider.

Bradlee's year has a sophisticated version of the short-legged beach chair. The chairs come in bright nautical blue-stripes or multi-colored stripes, but the biggest change is that they have comfortable high backs, and some even have attached pillows and wooden arms.

One can even buy a folding yard table for \$9.99 on which to set a cool drink. Or, better yet, get a drink carrier, a grid tray, for \$1.79, which attaches directly to the arm of the chair.



John Furphy of Manchester relaxes in his favorite lawn chair in a shady spot at Globe Hollow swimming pool. He prefers the webbed lawn chair.

Your neighbors' views:

Has too much been made about the royal wedding?



Brendan Farrell: "No. There's always a lot of fuss over a royal wedding. I don't know too much about the couple but I've read some about them. Sometimes I watch them on TV."

Laurie Rossini: "No. I wouldn't say there's too much fuss. It's a royal wedding and deserves public attention." She said she has been reading about the British couple.

Patricia Roy: "No. I think it's exciting. ... I started reading about them when they started dating." She added that she wants to continue to watch them on television and to read about them.

Barbara Murphy: "I don't think so. Like weddings, I like to watch them. I think it's a lot of fun."

Roland Rutherford: "Much too much. They are no better than we are. I don't concern myself with anything outside of Manchester. I wouldn't waste my time reading about them or watching them on television."

Alan Cote: "I haven't given it much thought. I heard a little about it on TV. I'm not really interested in the royal family. I work 12-hour days and don't have much time for television."

JULY 24 1986



Herald photo by Rocha

Up, up and away

Summer campers from the Early Childhood Learning Center on Spring Street launch helium balloons with pre-stamped postcards attached.

School director Jim Truscio is at center during the recent launching in Wickham Park. The activity was part of an air theme for the campers.

Camp Merrie-Wood brimming with fun for Girl Scouts

Camp Merrie-Wood brimming with fun this summer. The busiest group of all was Outdoor Living, led by Dianne Stramer. This group made tom-toms, Indian vests and model leather tepees, representing this year's theme: "The American Indian Outdoor Living also learned Indian names, each girl choosing one for herself. Campers' stew, led by Marie Kilbrann, learned fire safety and built campfires over which they made toast. Campfire building was first practiced with prezel sticks, which the girls later ate (yum). Campers' stew also grew alfalfa sprouts in jars and made personal scrapbooks. Arts and Crafts worked on leather clutch bags, straw baskets, and Indian headbands requiring a finger-weaving technique. Verma Feist led this group.



Girl Scout Roundup

Lois Gary

On Parents' Day the highlight was "The Kid on the Block" puppets. The puppets were created to increase public awareness and support for disabled people. The Merrie-Wood "Special Olympics" was held. Girls participating were given handicapped labels and had to run an obstacle course according to their "disabilities."

The Brownie units worked on the World Hunger Patch and the Juniors completed the Disabilities badge. The overnight became a bit uproarious when a skunk and a baby bot made themselves at home in two of the units. Fortunately, the skunk left without spraying. All in all it was a wonderful summer and we are more than ready for next year.

The seventh annual Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council Gold and Silver award reception was held at the Tower Suite, Hartford Insurance Group on June 2. After the opening flag ceremony, Doris Whitehead conducted the Silver Award presentations. During this presentation, the girls' troop leaders told the audience what each girl had done to receive her award. Darlene Leak, representing the Hartford Insurance Group, accepted the Community Service Award. Then came the main event of the evening - the Gold awards. The four girls who accomplished this outstanding achievement are Michele Lataille and Marie Yamamoto of Troop 2, Marjorie Manter of Troop 826, and Patricia Sheehan, an individual member.

Fly fishing for the birds hits epidemic proportions

Did you ever hear of fly fishing for birds? I never have. In fact, I don't really think that is. However, within the last month, three friends of mine seem to have set a record by hooking birds or wild fowl by accident. There's almost been an epidemic. The first episode happened on the Beaverkill River in New York state. Brad Stevens of Glastonbury, a Joe's Back Room regular, was fishing in a pool in the river during a gentle rain. To quote Brad, "There was my fly, floating as pretty as you please down through the pool, with me thinking 'Some trout is going to smash that any minute.' Then bang - it happened. A barn swallow appeared out of nowhere, swooped down and took off with my fly. As soon as I saw what happened, I tried to jerk the fly away from the bird, but only succeeded in hooking it in the wing. Did you ever try and reel in a flying bird? The bird dove into the water and took right off again. Never thought it would be able to get off the water. But it did. Then I had to reel it again and this time I got hold of it and managed to turn it loose. I don't know who was more shook, the bird or me."



Joe's World
Joe Garman

I had a similar experience with a barn swallow on Soudanhook Lake in Maine quite a few years ago. I had picked my fly off the water, and was shooting it back on the backcast. When I started my forward throw, instead of the line

going out, it went straight up in the air. Couldn't figure out what the heck happened. For a minute I thought I had a direct line to the good Lord. I looked up and there was a barn swallow putting pressure on my fly, line and reel. I had nearly the same experience as Brad did when I tried to disengage the bird from the hook. I played the bird in the air and on the water, and finally got it subdued so I could take the hook from its beak with a pair of clamps. The second experience was one I witnessed up in the Berkshires. Dick Sitzer of Lee, Mass., his brother-in-law Doug Ingram of Vernon, and I were fishing on a club pond. Dick, who was a member of the club, had brought Dick and me along to the pond as his guests. Sailing majestically on the waters were a mother, father and two half-grown Canada geese. The geese, and I were quite used to having people about, kept getting in our way, so we split up and went three separate ways along the pond banks.

SUDDENLY, I heard a terrific noise. I looked down to the end of the pond and there was Dick, holding fast to one of the young geese. Mom and Pop, with the other young one trailing along.

It seems Rob was looking upstream from a pool he was fishing, with his fly trailing in the water behind him, when he broke the serenity of the pool and the river itself. Facing upstream, he started to bring his line forward to get it in the air, when he felt strong resistance, and heard a tremendous squawk behind him. Turning, he found that he had caught a black duck in the leg with his fly. Rob's apt description of the situation, "I'm delighted to say that the duck was released without a shot, mostly because of Rob's expert handling of the situation," he says.

About Town

Silversteins host French student

BOLTON - Ines Costagliola of Toulouse, France is a Naac Cultural Exchange student visiting the Morris Silverstein family of Mount Summer Drive. Bolton. She arrived June 29 and will return to France July 27. Last summer, Amy Silverstein spent a month in Toulouse with the Costagliola family.

Rec winners announced

Scott Sprague, Recreation Department director, has announced several winners of special events at town playgrounds. Buckley, carrom tournament - Michael Hoffman, first; Mark Midford, second; Matt Midford and Scott Rickard, tied, third.

Center Springs, bubble gum contest: Stephen Weaver, biggest bubble; Jeff Stone, smallest bubble; Stone, loudest pop; Stone and Katey Pillard, messiest pop; Joey Jennings, funniest bubble.

Waddell, olympic run - Andy Buccino. Home run derby: Kristina Messerschmidt. Burr ball: Sean LeBrec.

Christie Misiek, third. Long distance race - Wilcox, first; Misiek, second; Viet, third. Softball distance throw - Viet, first; Tama Yang, second; Mike Rivers, third. Frisbee accuracy - Rivers, first; Yang, second; Wilcox, third. Junior - Travis Misiek, first; John Garman, second; Jennie Rubica, third.

Also, broad jump - Viet, first; Yang, second; Misiek, third. High jump - Zack Gietek, first; Jeremy Burr, second; Viet, third. Discus - Viet, first; Yang, second; Mike Rivera, third.

Martin, carrom tourney - Matt Viara, winner; Kevin Perry, runner-up; Bubbles: Niel Albro, biggest; Ben Bette, messiest and most bubbles; Niel Albro, smallest; Michele Cote, loudest pop; Girls obstacle: Gina Watson, first; Jessica Belmont, second; Heather Czaja, third. Boys obstacle: Rics Guacchione, first; Seth Egnasno, second; Chris Spadaccini, third. Egg toss: Rico Guacchione and Spadaccini.

Nathan Hale, balloon relay - Tina Sweeney, Richard Therrien, John Rossetti, first; Charlie Aponte, Myron Ware, Jeremiah Cyr, second; Ronald Ransom, Larry Price, Shawn Winegar, balloon toss: John Rossetti and Richard Therrien, Ronald Ransom and Winegar, tied, first; Myron Ware and Jeremiah Cyr, second.

Verplanck, frisbees - Joshua Cratty, first for age 4; Kevin Coughlin, first for ages 8 to 9; Chris Wightman, first for ages 10 to 11; Matt Dalessio, first for ages 12 and up.

Waddell, olympic run - Andy Buccino. Home run derby: Kristina Messerschmidt. Burr ball: Sean LeBrec.

MHS announces honor roll

The honor roll for the final marking period at Manchester High School was recently announced.

High honor roll: Sean Bell, Jennifer Benoit, Jeffrey DeLoannis, Suzanne Flynn, Shindy C. Ford, Jennifer Gagnier, Karen Harvey, Cathy Kallouskas, Steven Myers, Heather Nelson, Jennifer Perry, Terry Scote, Kurt Thoresen.

Grade 11: Pamela Anderson, John Bennett, Agaly Cruz, Marilyn Delarocco, Rito Duchesneau, Patricia E. Eli, Karen Garrison, Kimberly Gougin, Michael Hazzi, Paul Hendessi, Cynthia M. Lantini, Jill Luino, Jason Neuberger, Robert Pivko, Gretchen Sines, Jeffrey Spiegel, Erin Sullivan, John C. Waskovich, Sharon G. Wilcox.

Grade 12: Susan Albert, James Atwell, Janet Becker, Sara Blivet, Kristine Bourque, David Browne, Amy Cornellison, Francine Scoteri, Jacqueline Gaonon, Lori Garrison, Dole Georgevsky, Amy Giguere, Elizabeth Harvey, Elizabeth Holcomb, Glenn Harowitz, Kim Kinnear, Glenn Kim, Michelle Kohn, Michele Legevy, Susan Mortuary, Lisa Mulvey, Minda Noonan, Jennifer Neillson, Joel Nickerson, Jennifer Obue, Kathryn Quinn, Bill Renouard, Thomas Robinson, Brendo Russ, Sharon Smith, Yohel Tancok, Deborah L. Thompson.

Regular honor roll: Grade 10: Elizabeth Anderson, Amy Aporcio, Lili Aramli, Kristin Ashbacher, Sandy Babin, Babka, Scott Beaulier, Christina Bell, Michelle Blanchard, David Boudreau, Michele Blonchon, Cynthia Colvin, Dana Dietrich, Gary Dumas, Kendra Dupont, Andrea Feder, Lori Flynn, Christopher Frisby, Sherry Ganser, Kelly Gordon, Sherie Haskomb, Kimberly Jarvis, Reina Kelley, Donna Kelly, Justin E. John D. Limberger, Erik Lindford, Christopher Moneri, Jessica Marshall, Nicole Mellow, Kevin Mellow, Shannon Mourie, Barbara O'Brien, Susan O'Brien, Amy Pennington, Lisa Phillips, Kurt Potter, Todd Powers, Andrew Robit, Kristin Robinson, Rosevina Rusado, Christine Rovigno, David Rusado, Kristin Ryan, Rebecca Schaffer, Deborah Schwarz, John Sawyer, Gervy Smith, Yvonne Torbell, Karen Tunocci, Heidi Vogelsong, Susan Webb, Dwight Whitaker, Kristin Williams.

Regular honor roll: Grade 11: Lenore Adams, Kolene E. Baker, Kelly Behling, Mary Bolbrock, Susanne Covich, Stacey Choate,

Christie Misiek, third. Long distance race - Wilcox, first; Misiek, second; Viet, third. Softball distance throw - Viet, first; Tama Yang, second; Mike Rivers, third. Frisbee accuracy - Rivers, first; Yang, second; Wilcox, third. Junior - Travis Misiek, first; John Garman, second; Jennie Rubica, third.

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Guinea pigs make good house pets

QUESTION: We are considering a guinea pig as a pet for our family. Do they make good pets? Can you give me some advice on caring for one?



Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: Guinea pigs tend to be more inquisitive, responsive and trainable than any of the other laboratory animals which are frequently kept as pets. They have been kept as pets since the mid-1400s. There are four varieties: smooth coated (English), long-haired (Peruvian) and the curly coated (Teddy Bear). Most guinea pigs can be trained to use a litter box, and are generally clean if given enough space.

Here are some important and interesting things to keep in mind if you are considering a guinea pig as a pet. 1. They are highly allergic, so they're not a good choice if you or your family have allergies or asthma or a problem in your family. 2. Their lifespan is six to eight years, with good care. 3. They are the only species, other than primates, which require Vitamin C in their diet. They frequently suffer from scurvy if their diet is Vitamin C deficient. Most commercial pelleted foods have adequate Vitamin C, however it degrades rapidly and can be supplemented by adding 125 milligrams of Vitamin C daily to the drinking water. Carrots and cabbage also serve as a good source of Vitamin C. A metal water spout should not be used, as the metal will act to degrade and decrease the activity of Vitamin C. 4. If females are to be used for breeding, they should be bred at four to five months of age. They are capable of carrying a litter equal to their own weight, but may be unable to deliver them if bred later than 5 months of age. 5. They should be housed in an open cage to allow bedding to dry. Not in an aquarium!

6. If they are managed well, guinea pigs are usually quite healthy, but a variety of diseases can affect them. These usually can be successfully treated by a veterinarian. 7. Most guinea pigs will chew anything, so avoid giving them a free run of the house where electrical cords and other dangers may be available. With frequent human contact, a guinea pig can be an enjoyable pet. With an appropriate diet, veterinary care and good management practices, a guinea pig can remain a house pet for a number of years.

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see used here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 551, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



Photo by Richmond

Judy, a friendly mixed breed, shakes hands with Officer Richard Rand at the dog pound to show how friendly she is.

Adopt a Pet

Judy is friendly breed looking for a family

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

The population at the dog pound was very sparse this week. And that's always good news. This week's featured pet, named Judy by Dog Warden Richard Rand, is one of those friendly dogs you can't resist. Judy who is soft beige and white, and very clean, is a mixed breed with some Collie. Everytime anyone gets near her she wants to shake hands. She's about 2 years old, of medium size, and was found roaming on Edwards Street on July 13.

Another friendly 2-year old female, a Corgi cross, seems to like children very much. The local woman who spotted her, chasing cars on Keeney Street, took her in and turned her in at the pound on July 21. She said she was very good with her children. She's a rather small dog. Liberty, last week's featured pet

and Pokey, who was featured a couple of weeks ago, are both still waiting to be adopted. Liberty is a gentle shepherd cross. He's about 3 years old and has one blue eye and one brown eye. He was found roaming on Broad Street on July 13. Pokey is a black and white mixed breed female. She's about 4 months old and was found on High Street on Tuesday, and he had a known owner. There was only one other dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, and he had a known owner. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. The dog wardens is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. or he can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642, or by calling the Police Department, 646-6555.

Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. There's a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.

Review your status if overwithholding



Sylvia Porter

After paying mortgage interest and real estate taxes for more than a year on a house, you should review your status if overwithholding. If so, consider reviewing your status with the IRS. Without realizing it, you may be giving the U.S. Treasury an interest-free loan.

TO CORRECT OVERWITHOLDING, simply ask your employer for a new W-4 form. You will fill out one of these when you started your present job. The form, entitled "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," has a worksheet that helps you figure out how many allowances you can claim. The amount withheld from your pay is based on the number of allowances you claim. More allowances means less withheld for tax.

1984 tax returns. By the end of this year, 48.8 million taxpayers had filed for average refunds of \$878 on their 1985 tax returns. Surely you have other things to do with that money. By making the effort now, you can avoid the yearlong wait that my acquaintance, along with so many others, endured, and improve your cash flow.

"MOST PEOPLE who get refunds simply have too much withheld," says Howard Rabonowitz, a tax partner at Arthur Young in New York. "But just as you wouldn't put money into a bank that pays no interest, you shouldn't have too much withheld from your paycheck."

In 1985, 72.3 million taxpayers got refunds averaging \$853 on their

Social Security

Medicare will pay for chair

QUESTION: My father has trouble getting around. Will Medicare pay for a wheelchair for him?

ANSWER: Medicare medical insurance can help pay for durable medical equipment such as a wheelchair, only if it is prescribed to use in a person's private home. If your father lives in a nursing home, for example, Medicare cannot help pay for the wheelchair.

QUESTION: My son who is 7, was born severely retarded. Can he receive SSI benefits?

ANSWER: The SSI program is designed to assist aged, blind, and disabled people who are in financial need. A parent's income is considered to be available to a

disabled child living with his or her parent. Therefore, your son's eligibility for SSI depends on your own income and resources. Any Social Security office will be glad to provide more information and help with any application in behalf of your son.

QUESTION: I'm 63 and I've been a school teacher all my working life. I have teacher's retirement but no Social Security coverage. Am I eligible for Medicare?

ANSWER: Yes, but you will have to enroll in Medicare in 1986, the medical insurance part of Medicare costs \$15.00 a month and the hospital insurance part costs \$214 a month. You can sign up for

Medicare at any Social Security office.

QUESTION: What happens to the taxes that are collected on Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: Taxes that are paid on Social Security benefits are deposited in Social Security trust funds and are used to pay benefits and administrative expenses of the program.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Social Security Mailbox, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

College Notes

Weiss earns degree

Linda J. Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Weiss of 323 Spring St., graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. During her junior year she studied at the Syracuse University Center for Study in London, England. She was on the Skidmore dean's list in her sophomore and senior year and was a member of the cross country team. She will begin work on a master's degree at Columbia University Graduate School of Social Work in New York City in September.

Hartford lists honors

Several area residents have been named to the dean's list at the Hartford State Technical College. They are: Robert DeRosa of Hilliard Street, Martin R. Fortin of Branford Street, John R. Fortin of Gas Middle Turnpike, Joseph Lawson of Seaman Circle, John R. Madden of Eldridge Street, Ann Wardenburg of Manchester and Andrea Sidur of Brandy Street, Bolton.

Central posts list

Central Connecticut State University has named a Coventry resident and several Manchester residents to its dean's list for the spring semester. They are: Andrew Szabor of 491 Goose Lane, Coventry, Sandra Bowes of 22 Montclair Drive, Thomas Butka of 32 Foster St., Anthony Carr of 40

Coburn Road, Margaret Donevan

of 7 Ashland St., Brenda Durand of 51 Dover Road, Jeffrey Fields of 6

Briarwood Drive, Sharon Jose

of 9B Ambassador Drive and Gary Labrec of 5 Hawthorn St.

Deborah Geer, Andrew Gifford, Sabra Goldick, Christopher Huestis, Douglass Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Raymond Juleon, Aiko M. Kells, Lisa Kellner, Kristin Kinnear, Sharon Lauton, Christopher Lovlane, James Maloney, Claudia Lindqvist, Carol Maloney, Julienne Mase, David McCann, Sean McCarty, Bonnie McKay, Emanuel Merkittis, Louise Alchoud, Shelly Muro, Laura Moriconi, Polly Morrison, Lisa Nadeau, Sarah Nicholson, Mary E. Prior, Genevieve Purnhagen, Lisa Reimer, Elizabeth Rochefort, John Reimer, Marc Schubi, Kimberly Scoville, Goutam Sikand, David Simer, Elizabeth Sorenson, Jeffrey Sotawok, Shelley Strifflman, Tommy J. Tracy, Mary Ann Troy, Sharon Vinick, Floyd Williams III.

Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center client Molly Wallace, left, gives a gift, an award certificate and a kiss to volunteer Doris Avery of Manchester at the center's recent volunteer recognition day. The center is at 57 Hollister St.

A kiss says thanks

It's the sizzle.



It's America!

From the hot dogs to the rides to the shows, they're all sizzlin' at HERSEY'S Lake Compounce. So come for the sizzle, then cool off in the Lake or on the brand new Waterslide. Bring the family back for the fun of it.

New Rides, Pirate Ship, Wave Swinger, Musik Express and three more Kiddie rides. Waterlide now open (separate admission). Special Guests: Sheer Energy, A tribute to MTV, Mon-Sun, July 21-27. Lake Avenue, Bristol, Connecticut. Lake Compounce. For details call 582-6333. HERSEY'S is a trademark used under license.

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Advice

Neighbors' outdoor toilet act is matter for health official

DEAR ABBY: We live in a highly desirable section of town. A few years ago when our neighbor's little boy was 3, I observed his father teaching him to relieve himself off the side of their house! He's 7 now, and he's still urinating outside whenever he feels like it. In the winter it's freezing cold here, but that doesn't seem to matter.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

explain the unhygienic aspects of using the yard as a toilet. Advise them that the department of public health disapproves of this practice, and you will report them to the authorities if they do not clean up their act. Then have no hesitation to make an official complaint if necessary.

DEAR ABBY: Remember me? I'm Katherine in Georgetown, Texas. I wrote to you last September saying that I wanted to donate my organs after death but couldn't get any witnesses to sign the consent form. Members of my family refused to sign it, fearing some doctor might get "scalped happy" and remove the organs they need before I'm dead. I took the form to church five Sundays in a row but couldn't get anybody to sign it. (They said I might need all my parts at the Resurrection.) Even my own husband wouldn't sign it!

Well, Abby, you printed my letter, explaining that the witnesses needed to understand that willing one's organs after death in order to improve the quality of life for the

living is one of the most generous acts a person can perform. And the possibility that some "scalped happy" surgeon might remove one of my organs before I was dead was impossible because a patient must be pronounced dead by two doctors before a death certificate is signed. And as for "needing" all my organs for the Resurrection, should a person return to life again in the body of his previous life, the good Lord could be trusted to miraculously replace the missing parts.

To make a long story short, when my family saw your explanation in the paper, they not only offered to witness my donor form, they became donors themselves! And listen to this, Abby. Last week I had major surgery, and when I gave my doctor my donor card to clip to my chart, he asked me what it was. He said he had never seen one before! So please print his and tell everybody who has a donor card to clip to my chart, in case one day they'll need emergency surgery and are in no condition to sign it.

KATHERINE IN GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest a more appropriate reply to the question, "I'll be glad not to remember you to you?" How about, "You win!"

STAN HALXURST, CORONA DEL MAR, CALIF.

DEAR STAN: Beautiful! You win!

Plan carefully for autopsy

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father is in a nursing home, and since he's at the end of a long battle with Alzheimer's disease, I would like my mother and I to make some good to come out of this experience. To that end, would like to know how we would go about having an autopsy done for research when he finally passes away.

DEAR READER: Your father must be under the care of a physician who either works in a nursing home or is called when needed. Ask the doctor to make suitable arrangements for an autopsy when the times come. Second, make sure that the nursing home administrator knows of your wishes, and make sure that all the next of kin — your mother, brothers and sisters — agree on a postmortem examination. If they don't, there could be legal problems at an awkward moment. Finally, you might want to check with the nearest university or teaching hospital in your state. Usually, a routine autopsy will not further an understanding of Alzheimer's disease, whereas a special study performed by neuropathologists could be very helpful.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a new resident in Florida and have been hearing about sun poisoning. Could you discuss this?

DEAR READER: Sun poisoning is nothing more than severe sunburn that causes destruction of the outer layers of skin. It can affect large areas of the body, causing extreme discomfort, fluid loss, headache and — if it is severe enough — shock and collapse. There is some evidence that ultraviolet can predispose a person to skin cancer. Until your skin becomes adapted to the Florida sun, wear protective clothing or a sunscreen with a rating of 12 to 15 when you are out of doors.

Learn the facts about osteoarthritis: Send Dr. Gott's health report on the subject. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2997, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask the Health Report titled Understanding Osteoarthritis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please settle

Cushion glass in compactor

DEAR POLLY: I have a trash compactor. When I put bottles or other glass items in the compactor, the bag sometimes is broken by the glass when the trash is compacted. Is there any way to avoid this, short of not putting glass in the compactor?

DEAR POLLY: When baking spareribs, add one cup water to the roasting pan during the first 30 minutes of baking. Then before adding any sauce, skim most of this liquid off, leaving only about a cup liquid. This is the key to greaseless spareribs and works for either beef or pork ribs.

DEAR POLLY: To speed up unloading of your dishwasher, load the flatware compartments with all of each type of utensil in separate sections, not one by one in one section. forks in another, etc.

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Thursday TV

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) News (3) Three's Company (3) Hart to Hart (1) Gimme a Break (18) Knot's Landing (2) Boston Buddies (24) Doctor Who (38) Quincy (4) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (61) Switched (DIS) MOVIE: "The Young Runaways" Two young runaways, on a mission to kidnap their brother and sister from a foster home, end up in a tangle with bank robbers and a confrontation with police. Gary Collins, Sharon Farrell, Anne Francis, 1977. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort (1) Benson (20) Hogan's Heroes (22) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report (48) ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Hang Gliding Championship (1) "Suzzi's Honor" A hit man for an underworld crime family falls in love with a beautiful but dangerous hired killer. Nicholas, Kathleen Turner, Angelica Huston, 1985. Rated R in Stereo. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:50PM (5) Too Close for Comfort (1) Benson (20) Hogan's Heroes (22) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report (48) ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Hang Gliding Championship (1) "Suzzi's Honor" A hit man for an underworld crime family falls in love with a beautiful but dangerous hired killer. Nicholas, Kathleen Turner, Angelica Huston, 1985. Rated R in Stereo. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (3) 3M M*A*S*H (1) ABC News (1) \$25,000 Pyramid (1) Jeopardy (1) Fugitive (2) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (57) NBC Nightly News (48) ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsCenter (HBO) MOVIE: "Streets of Fire" (CC) A rock singer is kidnapped by an occult gang and pursued by a dashing ex-boyfriend and a tough girl adventurer. Dennis Quaid, Michael Pare, Amy Madigan, 1984. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: "Topper" An auto accident turns a small burly area of the household type are best treated with cold compresses. Avoid ice, because it can cause further tissue damage. If the burn involves more than some blistering — for example, charring — or if the burned portions are large, I recommend immediate medical attention. From the sound of your question, I assume that you are interested in knowing whether butter or oil will help a burn. They will not. Nonetheless, there are aches containing local anesthetics applied for several minutes. Some people keep aloe vera plants in their kitchen for this purpose.

DEAR READER: As a general rule, small burn areas of the household type are best treated with cold compresses. Avoid ice, because it can cause further tissue damage. If the burn involves more than some blistering — for example, charring — or if the burned portions are large, I recommend immediate medical attention. From the sound of your question, I assume that you are interested in knowing whether butter or oil will help a burn. They will not. Nonetheless, there are aches containing local anesthetics applied for several minutes. Some people keep aloe vera plants in their kitchen for this purpose.

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SPORTS



Bruce Fray of Army and Navy Club rips a shot in Wednesday night's action against Stephenson's Painting at Keene Valley Field. A&N won, 8-1, in a key Dusty League game.

Game of the Week

A&N romps to victory

By Bob Papenfort Herald Sports Writer

As another softball summer winds down, the only things to look forward to (unless you're the winner of a player) are the perennial pennant races. In Manchester, Army and Navy still not a local place for the 72 teams in nine men's leagues still in contention for post-season tournament berths. The Herald Game of the Week on Wednesday night at Keene Valley Field was the Dusty League's top entrants, Army and Navy and Stephenson's Painting Company, promised to be at least entertaining.

It was and it wasn't, depending on whose side you rooted for. In a mismatch between two 8-4 squads, Army and Navy romped to an easy 8-1 win to clinch what amounts to merely a tie for the record in the league. The victors belted out 14 hits, including three each by Bruce Kinell and Dayton Stimpson. Winning hurler Russ Benavides added a single and a triple for two runs off a 1-0 lead. The loser comes in second. The second place team plays the third place team at Keene Valley Field on Tuesday night. This is our most rewarding win, for sure," said A & N coach Dave Hanley. "This is the first time we've been in that position in several years."

International stars ousted

It's all over for Manchester's International Little League All-Stars. The Internationals were eliminated from the District Eight double elimination tournament on Wednesday, bowing to Vernon, 6-4, at Leber Field.

Manchester, which went 3-2 in the tourney, made a late-inning comeback attempt by scoring four times in its final three at bats, only to fall two runs short. Vernon took a four-run lead in the bottom of the first, capped by a three-run home run by Robbie Fenders, son of East Catholic High baseball coach Jim Fenders. Matt Marchese, who led off with a double, scored the first run on a wild pitch. Vernon scored what proved to be

AL roundup

The Cleveland Indians, 10 games over 500 for the first time since 1974, are beginning to consider their chances in the American League East — a rarity at this point of the season for a team that last won a pennant in 1954. "I looked at the paper this morning and then when I saw on the scoreboard that Boston had gotten beat, everybody was crazy by the time I got home," said Ken Schrom, whose five-hitter in Wednesday's 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox pulled the third-place Indians within five games of the struggling Red Sox. "I really can't put my finger on it." Schrom, 9-12 last season with

Yanks continue climb

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press

NEW YORK — From mid-June until early July, the Yankees fell farther and farther behind the first-place Boston Red Sox. But in the past two weeks, New York steadily has cut an eight-game deficit down to three in the American League East. Concurrently, second baseman Willie Randolph has batted out of a two-month slump.

It's just a matter of concentration," said Randolph, who lined a two-out pinch-hit in the 10th inning and scored the winning run Wednesday in New York's 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers. "I had a long time to sit there and think about what I had to do. Lou Piniella, the Yankees' manager, told me he might use me in the late innings."

When I was running, I saw he wasn't there and thought I had a chance," said Hassey, who has 10 stolen bases in his nine-year major-league career. "I have to catch people off guard."

The first baseman made a nice play on the ball, but the pitcher just didn't get over," Piniella said. Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine felt O'Brien had a play on Winfield at second.

"I know there was an opportunity down at second," O'Brien said. "When I was running, I saw he wasn't there and thought I had a chance," said Hassey, who has 10 stolen bases in his nine-year major-league career. "I have to catch people off guard."

Benavides delivered the initial marker — and subsequent game-winning ribbie — with a one-out, run-scoring single to left. Randy Bombard followed by blasting an 8-2 pitch for a two-run, ground-rule double to left center and the route was on Bruce Fray, who gobbled up ball after ball at shortstop all night, knocked in the fourth run of the frame on a RBI comebacker to the mound.

Benavides, who craftily mixed his air heights to baffle the Stephenson sticks, drove in the fifth run on a triple in the third. Bombard's sacrifice made it 6-0. Ben scoring singles by Berger and Stimpson upped it to 8-0 in the fourth before the losers could manage their first legitimate hit.

Stephenson plated his lone tally in the sixth. Tim Wollenberg chopped a leadoff single to left and Davidson followed with a rope up the middle. With one down, Coach Jon Wollenberg spoiled the shutout with a safety to center. "We put a whupping on them and they came right back and put it in our face," said Jon Wollenberg, whose team won the first meeting Tuesday's loss was by a 4-2 score. The Red Sox totaled 15 hits in the three-game series and were outscored 14-0.

Boston had six hits Wednesday, three by Marty Barrett. Don Baylor belted his 17th homer and had both RBI.

"Boston is still a good club, no doubt about it. I mixed in a lot of luck with some skill to win. We got some great defense and Carney Lansford gave us a big boost with his bat," Oakland pitcher Dave Stewart said.

"We're playing differently and feeling differently," added the right-hander who improved his record to 3-0 with five-hit pitching through eight innings.

Stewart was released by the Philadelphia Phillies in May and five runs in 3.1 innings Wednesday. "Today was the same as yesterday," Boston Manager Jim McNamara said.

In reality, it was worse since Tuesday's loss was by a 4-2 score. The Red Sox totaled 15 hits in the three-game series and were outscored 14-0.

The A's had picked up their final run in the eighth on Jose Canseco's pinch-hit single, which raised his major league-leading RBI total to 79. Canseco was missing from the starting lineup for the first time this season, partly because of a sore knee and also because of a 6-for-19 slump.

"He'll be back in the starting lineup Friday night — unless he keeps pinch hitting so much he talks me out of it," LaRussa said of the A's prized rookie slugger.

"Gubeixa is a heck of a competitor," Ferraro said. "He is trying like hell to get back into the starting rotation and he gave us an excellent effort tonight."

Angels 3, Brewers 2. It had been a long July for California's Brian Downing, at least until he led off the bottom of the 10th inning with his 11th home run. Downing, with only one previous extra base this month, hit a 2-1 pitch from Danny Darwin, 5-6, who limited the Angels to just five hits. Kirk McCaskill, 11-6, pitched a six-hitter for his eighth complete game while matching his career-high with 12 strikeouts. He walked four.

2
4
1
9
8
6

Recent rainstorms in South come too late for farmers

By Martin Steinberg
The Associated Press

Storms poured more precious rain on the parched South, but too late to quench dusty cornfields or help farmers ease more than \$1.5 billion in losses from a drought that has sparked emergency donations of hay and even ice.

Shipments of hay for starving livestock continued pouring in today from across the North and Midwest, where farmers already have donated tons. Services have been offered free by train, trucking, telephone and ice companies. "My cows are eating Illinois hay for breakfast, Iowa hay for lunch, and they'll be having Indiana hay for Sunday dinner," Tom Trantham, a South Carolina dairy farmer, told officials in Indianapolis on Wednesday.

The drought has been compounded by a 2½-week heat wave, which eased this week after killing 42 people.

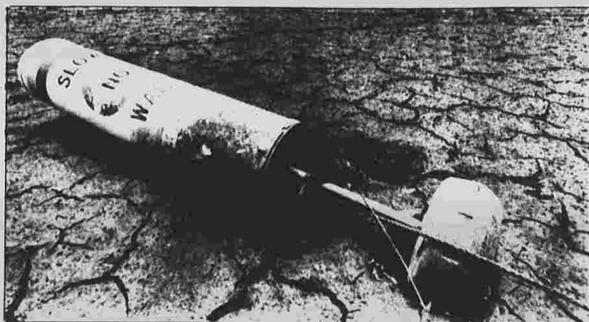
Storms dumped 3 inches of rain on Richmond, Va., within two hours Wednesday, about 2½ inches on Mobile, Ala., and Berea, S.C., and 1.3 inches in Atlanta in less than an hour. Scattered thunderstorms stretched Maryland to Florida on Tuesday, keeping temperatures below 100 degrees.

The few bands of thunderstorms of course — where they hit certainly didn't hurt. But basically it's still a bad situation," said Homer Rowley, assistant statistician in Virginia's Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. "A lot of fields are beyond help."

In addition to the drought, the heat is killing poultry. About

610,000 broilers have died in Georgia in the last 13 days, said Abit Massey, executive director of the Georgia Poultry Federation. Georgia's \$8 billion-a-year poultry industry is losing about \$5 million a week, he said.

The effects of the drought and heat abroad are being felt outside the region, according to Massachusetts Agriculture Department spokesman Christopher Phillips. New England produce prices have jumped 15 percent to 25 percent since mid-June, he said, while beef and pork prices have fallen 5 percent since last year, partly because farmers are selling starving animals as hay supplies drop. A 106-car train was to be loaded today in Indianapolis with 1,800 tons of hay donated by more than 120 Indiana farms. CSX Transportation Inc. donated use of the train.



A buoy lies on the dried mud of Lake Michie near Durham, N.C., this week, as a water shortage worsens in many areas of the state due to the drought that has been plaguing the South.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

01 LOST AND FOUND

Lost in Manchester-2 pair of glasses in blue corduroy case. Pink sunglasses and reading glasses on a chain. Reward. Call 646-0802.

11 HELP WANTED

Hairstress full time, experienced and reliable needed for busy salon in East Hartford. Please call 289-6183, Tuesday thru Saturday.

11 HELP WANTED

Teenage Farm Help Wanted. Apply at Corn Crib, Buchland Rd., South Windsor. 644-3260.

11 HELP WANTED

Easy Assembly Work! \$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No Sales. Details-Send stamped envelope: ELAN-173, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL, 33482.

11 HELP WANTED

PLACING AN AD in classified is a very easy, simple process. Just dial 643-2711. We'll help you word your ad for maximum response.

11 HELP WANTED

Clerical - Busv Industrial Sales Office looking for mature, individual interested in permanent positions. Diversified work consisting of phone contact, accurate typing and math aptitude. IBM word processing skills helpful. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 228-9478 between 9 and 12, Monday-Friday.

11 HELP WANTED

Insurance Agency desires experienced CSR in personal lines. Computer experience preferred. Call Norma, 646-0187.

11 HELP WANTED

Part time. Evenings of office cleaning. Manchester and surrounding towns. Call 649-5334.

11 HELP WANTED

You'll never know the power of Classified until you use it yourself. Call 643-2711 today to place an ad.

11 HELP WANTED

Tellers Wanted. Full/Part time tellers wanted immediately. No experience necessary. Interested applicants should call the personnel director, Community National Bank, Glastonbury, 659-0394.

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Easy Assembly work! \$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details-Send stamped envelope: ELAN-173, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL, 33482.

11 HELP WANTED

Help Wanted - Part time weekends. Friday, 3 to 7, Saturday, 9 to 5, Sunday, 3 to 10. Cashier for self-serve Mobil Station. Apply between 6am and 7am at 84 John Fitch Blvd., corner of route 5 and 30.

11 HELP WANTED

Part time telephone sales in Rockville office. Afternoons and evenings. Call Jeanne 647-9946.

11 HELP WANTED

LPN Med Nurse. Immediate opening for Med nurse who is able to work from 3pm to 9pm. 4 evenings per week. For additional information call Manchester Manor 646-0129.

11 HELP WANTED

Legal Secretary - Medium size suburban law firm seeks full time legal secretary and real estate closing secretary. Good skills and experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits and working conditions. Call 659-0569 for interview.

11 HELP WANTED

Mechanics - Experienced for service station. Must have own tools. Uniforms furnished. 1st or 2nd shift. Blue cross and Blue shield available. Apply in person, Silver Lane Shell, 252 Spencer St., Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

Munson's Chocolate, Route 6, Bolton is now accepting applications for both full and part time retail sales persons. The full time hours are 9am to 4:30 pm Monday-Friday, with full benefits. Part time hours are 4pm to 8pm on Saturday and Sunday, averaging 8 hours on Saturday or Sunday, averaging 20 hours weekly. Call 647-8639 for appointment.

11 HELP WANTED

Part time-reliable maintenance person wanted for office building in Manchester. Please reply to Box 1 c/o The Herald.

11 HELP WANTED

Part time driver needed through the summer and into the fall. Ideal job for retired person or college student to transport my child from Manchester to Simsbury and back. Dependable transportation required. Summer hours are: Monday and Wednesday, 8am-2pm; Tuesday and Thursday, 10am-3pm; Friday, 7am-1pm. Flat weekly rate. For consideration call Ed at 649-4415.

11 HELP WANTED

Part time Warehouse Assistant-Interior Design Firm. Call for appointment. 528-2151.

RED HOT BOYS!

Get your body busy! Collect the things around your home you no longer need. And sell them Fast For Extra Cash with low-cost Classified Ads.

Phone 643-2711
Manchester Herald

HOW DOES DILLON DO IT
Find Out Before You Buy

New 1986 Ranger Super Cab
\$10,399

- V-8
- A/C
- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo

New 1986 Crown Victoria
\$12,845

- V-8
- RH Mirror
- Speed Control
- Window Defroster
- Light Group
- Vinyl Roof

DILLON Ford
Since 1933
319 Main Street (Across from Armory) Manchester, Ct
643-2145

DILLON FORD • 319 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER
Deposit Entry in Contest Bin to Win 100 Gallons of Gasoline

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Century SUBARU
AUTO SUPERMARKET
14 VERNON HARTFORD TPKE.
649-6550

CLEARANCE SALE

- 1985 MAZDA GLC Low Miles, Velour Seats... **SALE PRICE \$5875!**
- 1986 ISUZU I-MARK Automatic, A/C, AM/FM... **SALE PRICE \$8870!**
- 1982 MERCURY LYNX Black, Automatic... **SALE PRICE \$2995!**
- 1984 HONDA CIVIC 4 Door Sedan, Like New... **SALE PRICE \$4975!**
- 1986 SUBARU 4X4 Station Wagon, Cloth Seats... **SALE PRICE \$8995!**
- 1983 SUBARU GL 4 Door, Black, Nice... **SALE PRICE \$3995!**
- 1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 2Tone, AT, AC, PS, PB... **SALE PRICE \$2995**

COME TO CENTURY SUBARU, HARTFORD TPKE, VERNON

14 HARTFORD TURNPIKE (ROUTE 63) VERNON, CONN.

Deposit Entry in Contest Bin to Win 100 Gallons of Gasoline

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

11 HELP WANTED
RN's Crossfield Convalescent Home is seeking applications for RN's with supervisory aptitude. For your personal interview, please contact D.N.S. of East Center St., Manchester, 9am to 3pm.

11 HELP WANTED
Full and part time assistant teachers needed for work in restaurant laundry, also light dining room cleaning. Apply in person Covey's, 45 East Center St., Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
Mature woman to work with infants in day care center. Hours 1-6, Monday thru Friday, \$4.00. Call The Children's Place, 643-5535.

11 HELP WANTED
Bank Teller - Full time position available, strong figure aptitude essential. Must enjoy working with the public. Will train. Call Marilyn Eden, South Windsor Bank and Trust, 644-2294.

11 HELP WANTED
Manager Trainee - \$16,000. Grompy's Corner Store is now hiring manager trainees for growing convenience bakery store. Liberal company benefits. Experience preferred. Call Kathryn at 1-800-624-9743.

11 HELP WANTED
Teacher/Coach. Coaching position available at Tolland High School. Varsity soccer, J.V. girls soccer, J.V. boys soccer, J.V. volleyball, J.V. boys basketball, freshman boys basketball. Extra curricular duties only as associated with positions. Contact Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, 872-0561, EOE.

11 HELP WANTED
Immediate openings for part time sales help. In-house training. Management potential. Starting rates from \$4.00 to \$7.00 per hour. If you've been searching for the ideal opportunity call:
Rene
1-800-367-3720
1-203-249-7852

11 HELP WANTED
RN Part Time 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 LPN Full and Part Time 11 to 7

11 HELP WANTED
We offer you the opportunity to complete our nursing team and to work with a staff of dedicated individuals. We've recently increased our starting wage and our comprehensive benefit package is greater for part time employees. We offer paid orientation and a modified Baylor plan. For more information please call DNS at Canterbury Villa of Willimantic, 425-2597.

11 HELP WANTED
Delivery and Stock persons. Steady, full time, Monday thru Friday employment. Above average hourly pay scale plus benefits including paid insurance, holidays and vacation. Time and 1/2 after 40 hours. Also openings for part time work with flexible hours. Apply Manchester Tobacco and Candy Co., 299 Green Rd., Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
Help Wanted - Part time baker. Donut finishers needed, experienced preferred, will train. Apply Mr. Danut, 255 West Middle Take, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
Full time mail order retail business needs a diversified self starter to help a young growing company with sales, filling orders and answering the telephone. Willing to train right applicant. Please apply at Conn. Cane and Reed Co., 205 Hartford Rd., Manchester, CT.

11 HELP WANTED
Clerical - small office, diversified duties, accounts receivable, telephones, record keeping, some typing. All benefits. Call 647-9137.

11 HELP WANTED
Part time clerical help (Loan Center) Approximately 20 hours per week. For appointment please call 646-1700 ask for E. Corvieve or R. Carter. Equal Opportunity Employer.

11 HELP WANTED
Photomat has exciting opportunities for both full and part time jobs. No need to go home dead on your feet. All positions offer you the opportunity to work on your own with the public and learn about film processing. We are currently recruiting for the East Hartford, Manchester, Vernon and Bloomfield area.

11 HELP WANTED
We offer a good starting wage and commission plus participation in our quarterly bonus program. Please call 569-2744 for more details.
PHOTOMAT CORP.
EOE M/F

11 HELP WANTED
Teachers Aide, 1/2 year, 180 work days, 7:30am to 2pm. Duties: Supervision of in-school suspension classroom and other supervisory duties as assigned. Send resume to Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT 06084. Selection deadline as soon as possible. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED
Dental Hygienist - Our progressive multi doctors office in East Hartford is seeking a part time to full time hygienist to complete our office. We offer a full benefit package including medical insurance. For more information on this opportunity please call Debbie at 568-2366.

11 HELP WANTED
Carpenter - Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-9712.

11 HELP WANTED
Promotion Manager - for small local newspaper. Part time, experience preferred. Call 647-9946 between 9 and 11am or send resume to Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

11 HELP WANTED
Part time - Diversified duties. Typing helpful. Embellish & Bodge, 289-2864.

11 HELP WANTED
Carpenter - Part time, pleasant. No pressure. Family operation. Remodel older home including building dormers, framing two bathrooms, bedrooms, etc. Andover, 742-7869 after 7:30pm. Anytime weekends.

11 HELP WANTED
RN, LPN, EMT to take blood pressure, pulse, medical history on insurance applicants in Manchester area. Call 1(800)922-2772.

11 HELP WANTED
Person/Administrator - enthusiastic, well organized individual needed immediately for in-house position. Exciting opportunity marketing national brand name products to major corporations. Call Suzanne for appointment. 646-2900.

11 HELP WANTED
Wholesale records and labels. Call Jack Bertrand, 643-1882. All records, all labels.

11 HELP WANTED
Sales Inside - Part time and full time. Payless Beauty Supply, Manchester, 646-1016.

11 HELP WANTED
Shipping/Receiving person. 40 hour week. Monday thru Friday. Call Arthur Drop Warehouse, 649-8648.

11 HELP WANTED
K-Mart Auto Service - full and part time positions available for basic service. Uniforms provided but must have own tools. Many employee benefits. Apply in person at the K-Mart Auto Service, 229 Spencer St. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED
Child Care - a full time position for the care of 1 infant and light house work duties. Live-in situation is available, salary negotiable. References required. Call 871-4370.

11 HELP WANTED
Two New Listings
1.) VINYL SIDED CAPE
3 Bedrooms Private Rear Yard
Fireplace Screened Side Porch
Early Occupancy Convenient Location
Quality Steel Beam Construction

ENTER THE MANCHESTER HERALD'S
FREE "SUMMER SIZZLER"

WIN 100 GALLONS OF GASOLINE
FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION!

Here's All You Do...

Fill out the coupons that are part of the auto dealer advertisements on these pages. They will run again July 26, 29 and 31.

Deposit coupons at the business listed on the coupon. **Coupons will not be accepted at the Herald.**

You may enter as many times as you wish. The drawing will be held on Aug. 1st at the Herald. There will be ONE Grand Prize Winner of 100 gallons of gasoline to be redeemed at the Atlas Mobile Station on Center Street in Manchester.

The Herald reserves the right to be the sole judge of the contest. Employees and families of participating merchants or the Manchester Herald are not eligible. No purchase necessary.

Entry forms are available at the Herald.

THE NAME IS NISSAN

8.8% APR
For 48 months on in stock Mini Vans, 2WD, 4X4s, Auto or Std.

5.7% APR
Qualified New Nissan Truck Buyers up to 36 Months

SAFETY INSPECTED VACATION READY USED CARS

- 80 TOYOTA CELICA AC... \$3,995
- 85 PORSCHE 944 AT, AC... \$19,900
- 83 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE AC, Cruise, etc... \$6,995
- 84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME AC, Cruise... \$7,495
- 83 OLDS CUTLASS Wag. Loaded... \$6,995
- 83 OLDS CIERA Holiday Cpe. AC... \$6,995
- 82 SUBARU GL Sedan, 5 Spd., AC... \$5,995
- 82 NISSAN SENTRA Wag., 5 Spd., AC... \$4,995
- 81 JAGUAR XJ6 Sedan, Leather... \$14,900
- 81 HONDA CIVIC Wag., AC... \$2,995

DE CORMIER
285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER
643-4165
Since 1945

DE CORMIER NISSAN • 285 BROAD ST. • MANCHESTER
Deposit Entry in Contest Bin to Win 100 Gallons of Gasoline

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

USED CARS
Compare cars & compare values - These cars listed are ready to go. By all means, see our cars before you buy anytime.

84 CHEV CHEVETTE 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defog, 4 Cyl. **\$4295**

84 PONT. 6000 4 Dr., V-6, AC, PS, AM/FM, Rear Defog, AT **\$7995**

84 DODGE COLT DL Cpe., 4 Cyl. AT, AM/FM, Rear Defog **\$5095**

84 CHEV MONTE CARLO Cpe., Loaded, Rear, V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM **\$7995**

84 FORD ESCORT Wag., AT, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Luggage Rack, 4 Cyl **\$5495**

82 DODGE ARIES 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., 3 Spd., AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defog **\$3695**

83 CHEV CAMARO Cpe., V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, Rear Defog **\$7195**

82 CHEV CAVALIER 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., AC, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defog **\$4695**

83 BUICK REGAL Cpe., V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Rear Defog **\$7295**

84 CHEV SUBURBAN 4x4, V-8, 4 Spd., PS, PB and more **\$9895**

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A CAR."
CARTER Chevrolet Co.
"Since 1936"
1229 Main St., Manchester
Open Even. 'til 8, Fri. 'til 6 **646-6464**

CARTER CHEVROLET • 1229 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER
Deposit Entry in Contest Bin to Win 100 Gallons of Gasoline

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

RED HOT BOYS!

Get your body busy! Collect the things around your home you no longer need. And sell them Fast For Extra Cash with low-cost Classified Ads.

Phone 643-2711
Manchester Herald

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11 HELP WANTED

GOOD USED furniture is in demand. Why not advertise the furniture you no longer use in classified? Call 643-2711.

HAIR STYLIST

Excellent opportunity for hair stylist with or without following. Call for interview 643-1806 or 569-1888.

Help wanted-part time salesperson for afternoons. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to J. & J. Jewelers, 785 Main St., Manchester.

K-Mart/Readers. Market-Merchandise employees, cashiers and stocks. Full and part time positions are available. Experience not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10am to 4pm. Saturday, noon to 4pm. K-Mart, 239 Spencer St.

HELP WANTED: MASSEUSE

Female preferred, full or part time. Good atmosphere. Excellent clientele. In the Windham area. Excellent income potential. CALL AFTER 5:00 P.M. 456-7565

Experienced, mature hairdresser to work in well established Manchester beauty salon. Part time or full time. Call Parisian Culture, 643-9832, ask for Yvonne.

Accounting Clerk/General needed to perform various duties for an East Hartford petroleum distributor. Must be accurate, detail oriented and amiable. Apply at 414 Toland St., between 8:30am and 4pm.

Gas Attendant-Part time. \$5.00 per hour with a flexible schedule. See Bob or Mark at Tire Country, 270 W. Middle Tpke.

SECRETARY

Busy Glastonbury Marketing office needs a sharp, capable person with excellent communication skills and good secretarial skills (45-50 wpm). Some experience helpful but not required. Starting salary \$950/month plus bonus. For confidential interview call Luisa DiCesare, at 859-4478.

GOLDEN RULE INSURANCE CO.

Easy Assembly Work! \$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details-Send Stamped Envelope: E1an-173, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

Easy Assembly Work! \$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details-Send Stamped Envelope: E1an-173, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

Waitresses- full and part time. Apply in person: Lastrada Restaurant, 471 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

Nurses Aides- Immediate opening for certified nurses aide who can work either full or part time on the 3 to 11 or 11 to 7 shift. Excellent fully paid benefit program and very competitive starting rates. Call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER

Must have a broker's license. East of the River. Salary plus a monthly bonus. Active high producing office. Must be able to take complete charge of sales force.

For interview and appointment send resume to: Box K, Manchester Herald

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Area Businessman expanding multiple and residential income. No financial risks. Appointment 643-9963.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Government Homes from \$1(U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. H-9965 for current repo list.

Rockville - For Sale or rent with option to buy. \$5,000 down. Owner financing. 8 room Victorian. \$750 a month plus utilities. Call 742-8932 or 742-0417.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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

For Sale By Owners - 80 Larabee St. East Hartford. 3 family house (Lot 100 x 300.) Call 649-9535 after 4:00.

It's Barbecue time! This beautiful home offers a lovely backyard with a new gas grill and deck for picnics. Super master bedroom suite, 2 car garage, walk-out basement, lots of storage and much more! \$169,900 Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Brand Spankin' New! 6 room Cape Cod presently being constructed on Judd Road in Coventry. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, generous allowances. Acre-plus lot in quiet area. \$114,900 Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400, or 646-8646.

Brand New Listing! Spacious, full dormered Cape Cod. 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, walk-out basement. Hebron/Bolton town line Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Manchester-A Touch of Elegance yet priced for the average home buyer in this stately 7 room "Georgian" style raised ranch that offers 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and a family room with nice features like a fireplace, 2 car garage, covered sundeck, and much more for only \$139,500. U&R Realty 643-2692.

Historic area. Large Victorian, completely remodeled in 1980. 11 plus rooms, 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Vinyl sided, original, ornate woodwork. Fenced-in backyard. Large garage with room overhead. Some owner financing possible. \$138,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

Vernon-New Listing \$157,500. Striking contemporary on secluded 3.6 acres! Very unique home that must be seen to be appreciated. New carpeting, lots of built-ins, appliances, fantastic floor to ceiling fireplace. Home can easily accommodate a large or small family, very versatile floor plan. Call today for a private showing! Realty World, 646-7709.

GOLDEN RULE INSURANCE CO.

Manchester - \$124,900. Spectacular three bedroom roomy recently re-decorated ranch. This house has many special features including new vinyl siding, beautiful deck with benches, new storm windows and screens all surrounded by a lovely landscaped lot. Call for an appointment today. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

Clean Cape-3 good size bedrooms, fireplace modernized kitchen, rec room, breezeway and garage. High \$90's. We guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

West Side 2 Family. Attractive 5-5 with screened-in side porch. Separate heating systems, 2 car garage. Call tonight! We guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

Customized 8 room 2 bath home with more features than you can believe. 16' sunken 1st floor family room with glass slider to deck and heated in-ground 36' pool (the landscaping and wear of this home is one of the best we've ever seen!) There is a separate lacuzzi and spa room beautifully tiled and carpeted 31' recreation room, laundry room, a customized gourmet kitchen, 2 car garage and much more! Offered for below replacement costs at \$174,900. For a private showing call today! "We Guarantee Our Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Just Listed! Full dormered Cape-1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and a great lot in the Verplanck school district. "We guarantee our Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

Water View- Year round 3 room cottage at Coventry Lake. A steal at \$45,000. Hurry! This won't last. "We guarantee our Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

Manchester - Bright and Sunny. \$84,900. 2 bedroom condominium on 4 levels in desirable Northwood complex. Modern kitchen and bath. Large 10x17 living room and 10x16 dining room with sun room with Andersen windows. Central air, appliances and carpet. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Last available 2 bedroom on Fairway. 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement, carpet, deck, pool, tennis. \$129,900. 643-5697.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

VT/NH BORDER 9 acres-\$16,900 50 mile views
Solar sight with views of CT River valley and Vermont's Green Mountains. Near lakes and ski areas. Town-maintained road with utilities. Located only 20 minutes from I-91 and 2 hours from Manchester. Excellent terms available. Call owner: (802) 257-4347, 9 am to 9 pm.

Manchester - Sleeping room for working gentleman. \$185 a month plus security and references. No pets, no cooking. 643-2121

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester - office space available, 1,2, or 3 rooms. Prime location. Parking, heat, lights included. Very reasonable. Call Alex Matthews, 649-4003.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-8017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

Independent Construction Co. General Contractors, custom home building and remodeling, siding, excavation, etc. Call 456-8865 or 456-7215.

Remodeling/Carpentry Work. Additions, decks and repairs. Insured. Call David Cormier, 649-6236.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

58 PAINTING/PAPERING

John Deere Painting Contractor. Interior/exterior. Quality paint, quality work. References, free estimates. 649-3248.

58 FLOORING

Flooring-Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. John Verfaillie, Call 646-5750.

59 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; Installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539, Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Odd jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

Delivering clean farm loam: 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9504.

D & D Landscaping

Vocational cuttings, hedge trimming, Prunings, flower & shrub plantings. Free estimates. Call 659-2436 after 5:30pm.

Bookkeeping fullcharge 14 years experience for small business. Write C & N Bookkeeping, 47 Teresa Rd., Manchester, CT.

A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care-Complete lawn care and landscaping. Free estimates, fully insured, all work guaranteed, senior citizens discounts. 647-1349.

DO YOU have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Need A Good Tenant? Zimmer Management will find a well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in East of the River area. Many years of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for particulars. 646-3778 or 872-4115. Ask for Lisa.

Air's Light Trucking - Ceilings, attics, garages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd jobs. Very honest, dependable worker. 25 years experience in moving. 646-9669 anytime.

Bookkeeping, typing and transcription done in my home. I have over 15 years experience. 646-0297 after 4pm.

Your Neighborhood Handyman - Garages, attics cleaned, basements cleaned or waterproofed, lawns mowed, general landscaping, interior and exterior painting, any odd job. No job too big or too small. Honest family man will work for you at a fair price. Call John and Mark at 643-4333.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester- Charming 1895 5 bedroom Colonial. Beautifully landscaped lot. 4 car garage, 2 hand-crafted fireplaces. Hardwood floors and oak trim add a touch of old to this impeccably maintained home. Electrical and heating recently updated. \$215,000. Call Flano Realty for appointment. 646-5200.

Two family duplex, quiet street. 3 bedrooms. A sound investment. \$124,900. Kiernan Realty, Inc. 649-1147.

Colonial Cape - 5 rooms, front to back living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Dormers, front and back. Garage. \$115,000. Group 1 Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

Manchester Charming 1895 5 bedroom Colonial. Beautifully landscaped lot. 4 car garage, 2 hand-crafted fireplaces. Hardwood floors and oak trim add a touch of old to this impeccably maintained home. Electrical and heating recently updated. \$215,000. Call Flano Realty for appointment. 646-5200.

Secretary for Manchester Bulldozer. Knowledge of home construction and computer helpful. Small office. 646-0505 or 649-2656.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

South Village Condominiums. 3 room condominium. 165 South St. No.42. Rockville. Asking \$45,900. Inquire at premises.

Manchester - Wow! \$45,000. Stop paying rent and own your own 2 bedroom townhouse condominium. Large 13x16 living room. 1 car garage. Take advantage of this great price and low interest rates. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester-Bright and Sunny. \$84,900. 2 bedroom condominium on 4 levels in desirable Northwood complex. Modern kitchen and bath. Large 10x17 living room and 10x16 dining room with sun room with Andersen windows. Central air, appliances and carpet. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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Solar sight with views of CT River valley and Vermont's Green Mountains. Near lakes and ski areas. Town-maintained road with utilities. Located only 20 minutes from I-91 and 2 hours from Manchester. Excellent terms available. Call owner: (802) 257-4347, 9 am to 9 pm.

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31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester - office space available, 1,2, or 3 rooms. Prime location. Parking, heat, lights included. Very reasonable. Call Alex Matthews, 649-4003.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

474 Main Street, 3 room apartment. \$400 monthly. Utilities not included. No appliances. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

30 Locust St. 2nd floor, 4 room, heated apartment. No appliances. Security. \$520 monthly plus utilities. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9 to 5.

Sparkling Brand New - 2 story Duplex in Coventry on 2.7 acres of beautifully wooded sight. 11 miles from downtown Manchester. Very close to shopping areas. Various local lakes, and golf course. Also available. House on Lake Chaffee, 62 feet on water, yearly lease in a resort area. Call Jan at 643-2487. Monday - Friday.

For Rent - 4 room apartment. Heat, hot water and appliances included. 2 months security. No children or pets. \$425 a month. 649-9297.

Manchester - 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, heat and appliances. No pets. Security. \$575 month. Call 646-3979.

Manchester 2 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water. \$625 a month. Walking distance to Wadsworth School. Available September 1. Call 647-7602.

Manchester-Deluxe 4 room apartment. Fully appointed. Nice area. No pets. References. Security. \$545 includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.

2 bedroom flat- heat, hot water, carpeted, all appliances, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

Manchester - 2 bedroom, second floor, no pets, stove and refrigerator. \$475 a month plus utilities. 646-1379.

One bedroom apartment close to shopping and bus line. No pets. \$410 per month. P e t e r m a n Agency, 649-9404 and 647-1340.

Manchester- 1st floor, 1 bedroom apartment, available August 1. \$480 month. Appliances, heat and hot water included. No pets allowed. Security deposit and references required. 646-4648.

Excellent neighborhood, nice yard, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new appliances, garage, available immediately. \$500, 1 month security, no pets. 649-6206.

Manchester North End One bedroom apartment near bus line, utilities not included. \$410 monthly. Call 646-2457.

2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment. Conveniently located near hospital and shopping. \$490 month. 728-4444.

East Hartford/Manchester line-4 room apartment, near busline. Fenced-in yard, paved parking, 400 plus utilities. Security. Call 5 to 6:30pm. Available immediately. 646-4489.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Manchester - 4 bedroom condo unit. \$750 per month. Security deposit and 1 year lease. No pets. Available August 1st. 649-0795.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester-office space available, 1,2, or 3 rooms. Prime location. Parking, heat, lights included. Very reasonable. Call Alex Matthews, 649-4003.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space. 1750 square feet. 668-1447.

Wilson Business Offices and Support Services. Furnished offices, secretarial service, reception, telephone answering, word processing and copier facilities. Level H Watkins Center, 935 Main St., Manchester. 647-0073.

Manchester-Retail or office. Could be business-apartment combination. Frank Sollecki, 643-2121.

Office Space on busy route 83. Manchester-Vernon town line. Formerly insurance company tenant. 646-5707.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted-3 bedroom home- West Hartford/Hartford line. Refurbished Victorian. Beautiful condition. Madelyn, 242-9739. LISA, 236-1808. Available August 1st.

Person to share room. Female preferred. \$260 a month. References. Near bus line. Call 643-8306 after 4pm.

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Doll House collectibles-Entire collection as is \$600 or will consider individual items. Call 649-6130.

73 CLOTHING

Children's clothing. Large selection! infants to size 12. Most items under \$1.00. 644-1950 afternoons.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

Living room Chair, excellent condition. Foam Cushion. \$25. Call 649-8390.

Wood Loveseat and chair. Good condition. \$25.00. 646-1760.

For Sale- Recliner bed, twin size, remote control, excellent condition. Asking price \$650 or best offer.

Chest Freezer, 17.2, fast freeze, 5 baskets, excellent condition. \$200. Call 649-0520.

48" round maple pedestal table and 4 mates chairs and 2 maple bureaus. Best offer. 643-1958.

Sofa- Beige, six feet long. \$80. Call 643-7982.

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Beautiful Youngstown white enamel doppel sink with cabinet and all the plumbing fittings. \$60. Call 643-6452.

Air conditioner. 2 Philco 6600. \$60. Both. 646-7315 after 5pm.

Black and White TV-19". Excellent condition. Asking \$25. Call 647-7361 after 5pm.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

For Sale - Firewood. Summer prices, buy now. 4 foot lengths, \$60 a cord cut and split \$90 or cut to order. All prices include delivery. Bruce 742-9168.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Blue Takara Dirt Bike. Good condition. \$95. 649-0083.

Tent - 7 x 7. \$30.00. Call 643-8095.

Men's 10 speed bike for sale. 27" Varsity Schwinn, good condition. Call 649-9544, \$80.00.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

7 foot fiber glass sailing dink with oars. \$250. Call 647-8345.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Electric guitar with amplified headphones. Good condition, works great. Asking \$65. Call 646-4305.

Beginner 4 piece drum set (yellow). Asking \$325. Call 646-1489.

Drum Set for sale- 4 pieces, excellent for beginner. \$200. 643-1047.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free- 5 1/2 month female Lab mix with food supply and accessories. Family member allergic and can't keep. 643-5296.

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Wood Loveseat and chair. Good condition. \$25.00. 646-1760.

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Chest Freezer, 17.2, fast freeze, 5 baskets, excellent condition. \$200. Call 649-0520.

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UPDATE



YOUR HOME

Advertising Supplement to the Manchester Herald
Thursday, July 24, 1986

Homeowners save thousands by selling their own homes

By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine

Why pay someone thousands of dollars for doing something you can do yourself? That's a question a lot of people with homes to sell are pondering, especially if they live in an area where buyers are out in droves.

The typical real estate commission is 6-7 percent of the selling price. Saving \$10,500 on a \$150,000 property is motivation enough for a Fizzbo, or FSBO (For Sale by Owner), a term used disdainfully by real estate professionals who argue against it.

The pros say you could set the wrong price or accept an unqualified buyer, and you wouldn't have access to buyers through other brokers. The brokers have a point. Finding a buyer can take time. Even a desirable, fairly priced property in top condition can sit for months.

If you're not in a hurry, being your own agent is more feasible. You don't need a license or any official permission, and although you should have some legal help, the things you need to know can be learned fairly easily. Here's how to proceed.

• Arrange for legal assistance. A lawyer will help draft a contract, check it over before you sign, haggle for you and represent you at the closing. Don't attempt a sale without an attorney experienced in real estate, suggests Changing

Times.

• Make your place gleam. Make sure all equipment works. Paint and make other improvements. Manicure the yard. Keep track of what you spend. If you buy a replacement house that costs less than the one you sell, you can deduct from your taxes the fixing-up expenses incurred in 90 days before the sale.

• Decide on a price. Be realistic. Aim too high and there may be no takers; go too low and you could wipe out the advantage of selling yourself. Look up records of sales on comparable properties at the courthouse or county building. Read ads and home guides, and visit homes being shown in your area. Leave room for negotiation, generally from 5-10 percent more than you expect to get.

An appraisal isn't required, but it could be well worth the price of \$150 to \$225. You can use the valuation to back up your asking price.

Do you have a low-rate assumable mortgage? It would be a selling point and might justify a higher price. Check your contract or ask your lender if you're not sure. (All loans backed by the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration are assumable.)

• Obtain or prepare contract and buyer-qualification forms. These are generally available from office supply stores and lawyers. Get several, since you

may get more than one offer or a deal could fall through.

Qualification forms, which you can draw up yourself or with your lawyer's assistance, will help you determine whether a prospect can buy. When an offer is made, have the person fill one out, listing income, debts, employment, credit references and such.

• Assemble documents you may need. Questions may come up that could be answered by a site plan or surveyor's report. If you're selling a condominium, have handy the declaration or plan of condominium unit ownership, the bylaws of the owners' association and the rules governing use of the property.

• Type up information sheets. Make a list of facts, including age, construction, square footage, lot size, price, and costs. Note that the information is accurate to the best of your knowledge. Attach a snapshot. Give a copy to each prospect. These sheets refresh the memories of lookers.

• Prepare yourself. Ask several lenders or a mortgage reporting service or check your newspaper for local financing rates and terms. You might even keep an interest-rate table handy so a prospect could calculate payments.

Try to anticipate every kind of question. Why are you selling? Has the basement ever leaked? How old is the water heater? Who was the builder?

HOUSE PRICES

Where they're highest



Source: National Housing Report/RELO

NEA GRAPHIC

Housing costs the most in Los Angeles (\$152,700), but in all the top 10 cities, the average house costs more than \$130,000.

2 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, July 24, 1986

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, July 24, 1986 - 3

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Know location of fuse boxes

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

When a fuse blows or a circuit breaker trips, the procedure is pretty much the same in the average house.

Somebody has to replace the fuse or reset the circuit breaker. The trouble is that only one person in the house usually knows the location of the fuse box or breaker panel. Things being what they are, that person often isn't at home when the trouble occurs. And, in some cases, even when he or she is there, a guessing game takes place to discover which fuse has blown or, in the case of a circuit breaker, which one has tripped and has to be reset.

There is one way to avoid this runaround. Find out now which fuses or breakers protect which circuits. With all the lights on, loosen each fuse or shut off each circuit breaker, one at a time and slowly and carefully. Have someone else check and write down which lights go off each time. You write down which fuse or breaker controls which lights. Do the same with the outlets, using night lamps or small lamps for these tests.

Later, make a diagram or map that shows you which fuses or breakers take care of the different switches and outlets. Do this in carbon so that one can be taped or attached to the fuse box or breaker panel and one kept in

another location. If a large appliance is on a separate 240-volt circuit, you need not include that circuit in your identification test. Make your diagram or map simple and easy to understand by others in the house, being sure to specify which members of the household can replace a fuse or reset a breaker and showing them how to do it safely.

Everyone should know a fuse or breaker is there for your safety. When there is an overload or short circuit, the fuse blows or the breaker trips. If that did not happen, the wire would get hot, burn through the insulation and probably start a fire. The fuse or breaker being the most vulnerable part of the line, it fails first and warns you something is wrong.

The most common cause of an overload is that an appliance which heats up — such as a toaster, iron or broiler — is on a circuit which is already being utilized. Disconnect everything on that line at once. When the fuse is replaced or the breaker reset, a quick repeat of the trouble indicates a short circuit which is a problem for an electrician. But most of the time the culprit is an overload, remedied by reducing the electrical load and using common sense to see it doesn't happen again.

But if you want to know the capacity of a circuit protected by

a 15-amp fuse or breaker, check everything on that circuit by wattage. The wattage is listed on all bulbs and appliances. Once you get the total wattage for the circuit, divide it by 120 volts. That will give you the amperage. If the amperage exceeds 15 amps (assuming it is a 15-amp circuit), there is too much wattage on that circuit. On a 15-amp, 120-volt circuit, the maximum is 1800 watts. Thus, if the bulbs and appliances on the circuit add up to more than 1800 watts, there would be an overload if everything was on at the same time. Generally, you do not have to worry about those figures. But it is well to know how to do the figuring if the occasional demands.

When replacing a fuse, it is important to replace it with one of the same size. If a 15-amp fuse blows, replace it with a 15-amp fuse, not a 20 or 30 or any so-called temporary replacement, such as a penny, a sure road to disaster. If an overload occurs only when an appliance goes on, you can use a 15-amp fuse, although it may have a different brand name. Ask your dealer for a time-delay fuse and he will know what you mean and need. But, again, be sure you get the proper amperage.

It should not be necessary to remind you to keep on hand fuses of the right size and type. It will save a lot of aggravation when the lights go out.

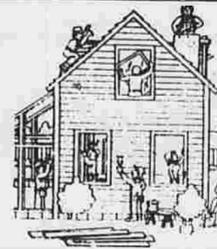
Consumer Tips

Electrical Safety Checkup For Your Home

1. Frayed or cracked electrical cords are a common cause of household fires. Check all cords and replace those not in good condition.
2. Unwrap all cords while in use. Tightly wrapped cords can overheat and catch fire.
3. Have an electrician check any switch or outlet that feels unusually warm to the touch. Warm switches or outlets may indicate unsafe wiring.
4. Make certain all electrical equipment, such as stereos and microwave ovens, are placed so that air can freely circulate around them. Blocking air flow can cause overheating.
5. Make sure all portable electric heaters are stable and kept away from combustibles such as drapes and newspapers. Follow manufacturer's instructions carefully.
6. If you have an electric blanket, never fold it back or allow anything on top of it while in use.
7. If fuses are used, make certain they are the proper sizes. Using the wrong size fuse can be a fire hazard.

"Consumer Tips" is brought to you by this newspaper and the Government Employees Insurance Company **GEICO**

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, July 24, 1986

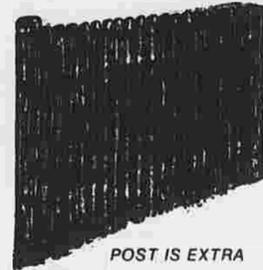


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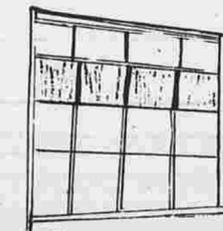
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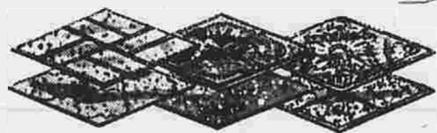
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Easy-to-make solutions keep vinyl siding clean

If you're fortunate enough to own a home with solid vinyl siding exterior, you don't need to be reminded of its many maintenance-free attributes.

By now, you've probably discovered that vinyl eliminates the need to periodically scrape, sand and re-paint. Since the color is molded all the way through, it will not peel, flake or show scratches. And, for the most part, dirt will wash off in a heavy downpour.

However, should you ever encounter a hard-to-remove stain, there are a variety of cleaning agents on the market that can restore your siding's finish to its original luster.

The Vinyl Building Products Division of CertainTeed Corp., of Valley Forge, Pa., a manufacturer of solid vinyl siding, replacement windows and soffit, suggests that you wash your siding with an ordinary, long-handled car-washing brush that fastens to a hose before applying any cleaning agent. Available at most auto supply stores, the brush lets you wash the siding as you would wash your car.

For hard-to-remove dirt such as soot and grime found in industrial areas, you should wipe the siding with a solution consisting of one-third of a cup of ordinary powdered detergent, two-thirds of a cup of household cleaner and one gallon of water.

Depending on their severity, stubborn stains may require the

use of solvents, cleaning fluids or acids. While this approach should work with vinyl siding, it's not recommended for a painted surface, notes Robert Maceda, director of marketing for vinyl siding products at CertainTeed. Light oils and greases, heavy grease, caulking compound, crayon, asphalt and tars can generally be removed with solvents such as mineral spirits, naphtha, or auto tar remover. Maceda suggests that a soft cloth be used to apply cleaning agents after all excess residue has been scraped off.

You should avoid polishing stained areas by using too much pressure, he cautions, and be sure to rinse the area with water after the stain has been removed.

To remove ink markings, nail polish, pain gum or lipstick, you might try Trichloroethylene (cleaning fluid). First scrape off any excess markings. Then apply the cleaning fluid with a soft cloth. Again, try to avoid polishing the stained area by applying too much pressure. After removing the stains, rinse the area thoroughly with water.

For rust stains, a solution consisting of one tablespoon of oxalic acid crystals (auto-radiator cleaner) and one cup of warm water is recommended. The solution should be applied with a soft bristle brush, and wiped off with a damp cloth. The area cleaned should then be flushed with rust-free water.



Herald photo by Pinto

Paul Cardino (left) and Bill Flaherty put vinyl siding on a house at 129 S. Main St. The siding is relatively maintenance free.

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Redecorating doesn't have to put owner in bankruptcy

You've given up trying to buy your dream home outright and have settled instead for a 1950s-style tract house that, frankly, isn't everything you'd like it to be.

Still, you feel fortunate to be able to buy any house at all and it does have possibilities.

The question is, How do you get from Point A (your new house as it is now) to Point B (what you know it can become) without overshooting the mark and ending up at Point C (bankruptcy court)?

How do you get there? At your own pace, a step at a time.

The first steps involve nothing more than cosmetic changes and a few acquisitions: new paint and wallpaper, some modular seating units, a couple of wall storage units, etc. This sort of spruce-up will satisfy most new occupants of a house for a time, and you can move into bigger things as your financial condition improves and when your budget allows.

The heart of the remodeling project was the total re-do of the kitchen, dining room and living room: three small, cramped, dated-looking "boxes." Phase I concentrated on the kitchen.

For starters, the wall between the kitchen and dining room was

knocked out to make a single large cooking-eating area out of the two teensy rooms. European-style cabinets were hung next.

The cabinets set the tone for the whole decor, which is decidedly contemporary.

A no-wax vinyl tile floor used throughout the open-plan area, is the decor's unifying element. These do-it-yourself vinyl tiles look a lot like real glazed-ceramic imports but they cost less and their no-wax surface cuts down on housework.

The corners of the room at one end of the kitchen were angled in to form a U, probably the most efficient shape for a kitchen. At the bottom of the U, a desk was placed, creating a min-home office.

Dominating the space is an island work center, nearly as big as an aircraft carrier, complete with cooktop range and ventilating hood. The range, refrigerator and wall oven line up in a step-saving triangle.

For quick meals and snacks, stools can be pulled up to the work island. For more leisurely dining, a drop-leaf parson's table on casters rolls out from its niche against the wall between two pantry cupboards.

The topper is a white sus-

pending ceiling, the perfect coverup for a peeling, water-stained old ceiling.

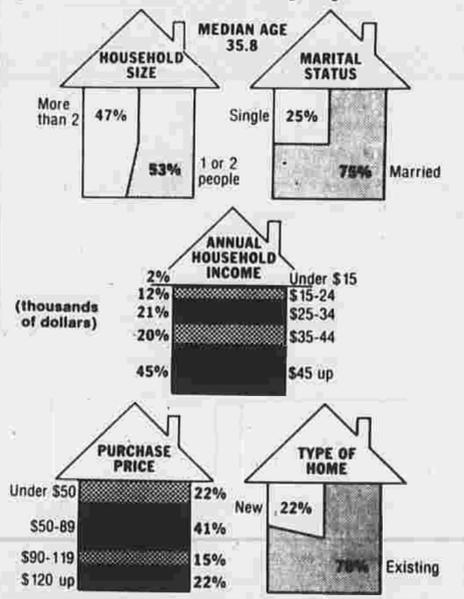
The later, second phase of the remodeling saw major structural changes, including demolition of the wall separating the living room from the cooking-dining area. The kitchen counter functions as a divider and, on the family room side, houses a bar.

The picture window in the living room was replaced with a greenhouse window, which floods the whole interior with sunlight. Portions of the upper-story inside wall were removed to create an overhanging balcony.

Also during Phase II, a third wall storage unit was added. The three units, filled with TV, stereo, recording devices and so on, as well as with books and games, take up one entire wall: the home's "electronic entertainment center." Another big purchase was a red-enamelled, free-standing fireplace.

As part of the overall upgrading, a no-wax flooring was put down. Besides its state-of-the-art styling and exceptional durability, this deluxe flooring features a special backing which simplifies installation and thus often reduces labor costs.

WHO BUYS A HOME ... and what they buy

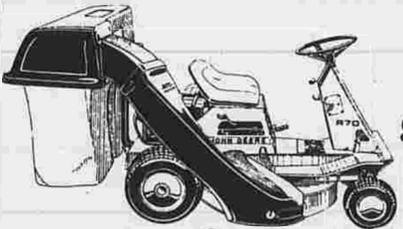


Source: U.S. League of Savings Institutions
NEA/Whitney Vosburgh
Existing homes in the \$50,000-\$89,000 price range attract the most buyers. Younger married couples with a combined income of more than \$35,000 a year do the most buying.

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Do-it-yourself decorating requires some planning

Although the American dream of owning a single-family house with front and back yards in a nice suburb may have widened to include other housing choices today, such as high-rise apartments, garden condominiums and mobile homes, the nesting instinct, however, is marching steadily upward.

The median price of existing housing soared to an all-time national record of \$64,900 in 1980 while new housing reached a national average of \$84,000. Both figures are expected to continue to increase during the 1980s.

Now more than ever before a home has become for many people the single largest purchase they make. For this reason, people are taking more interest in their home environment including the way it is furnished and decorated.

While many people seek help from professional designers to pull the elements of furniture, colors, fabrics, and textures together, a growing number of homeowners choose to do their own decorating. The reasons they cite are dollars saved and pleasure of doing it themselves.

The last few years have made the do-it-yourselfer's task much easier, too. Rigid decorating rules of the past, such as not mixing different furniture styles or patterns, have long been abandoned in favor of an eclectic approach reflecting an individual's style of living and taste

preferences.

IN ADDITION, the retail marketplace has burgeoned to satisfy these needs. Today, there are more than 15,000 decorating products centers across the country, offering such key ingredients to any decorating project as paint, wallcoverings, window treatments, and often, floorcoverings.

But choosing from such an abundance of decorating possibilities is no easy task. Decorating is more than the sum of its parts and requires a skillful hand to combine the obvious ingredients and the not so obvious ones — balance, scale, proportion, rhythm, and space. The well-decorated room is one that accomplishes this task.

Visit show houses and department store model rooms, and make notes of what appeals to you when you visit friends' houses. Finally, make a list of preferences for each room in your house to take with you when you go shopping for paint, wallcoverings, window treatments and floorcoverings. In your list, include a description of those things that you plan on keeping the same — the "givens" — such as furniture, accessories or carpeting.

NO MATTER HOW large or small the project you are tackling, your first step in decorating is to consider your family's

activities, hobbies, collections, favorite colors, style of entertaining and other needs. No matter how well you have mastered the lessons of color, texture, pattern, elements of design and space, if the room or rooms you create do not suit your family's specific needs, your "successful" room will be missing a major ingredient.

The second step to get you away from the theoretical and into the practical realm of decorating is to measure carefully all surfaces in every room you're going to furnish or decorate. (Be sure to use a yardstick or metal — not a cloth-tape measure.) You should measure the floors, walls, doorways, windows and any fireplaces and built-in bookshelves. This way you will have all the information you need to get accurate estimates of the amount of paint and wallcoverings necessary for a particular room. In addition, accurate measurements are very important if you are adding new window treatments, wall-to-wall carpeting or other types of flooring.

THEN, USING the information, make a floor plan of each room to be decorated. Use graph paper and draw the room in the scale of 1/4 inch equals one foot. You will have a tiny rendering of each room to take with you when you shop.

Next make templates, also to



Herald photo by Tucker

Plank paneling gives a feeling of relaxed style and elegance to most any room. It is also easy to care for, easy to install and durable.

scale of all the furniture you presently have or plan to add to the room. Cut out the templates so that you can move them around on the plan, grouping furniture for the most comfort, the best light and a good traffic plan. Completing this exercise will save you time and help you avoid costly mistakes, such as ordering the wrong size furniture, and perhaps, even too much furniture.

Now you are ready to collect swatches of the "givens" in each room that you do not plan to change, such as carpeting, and fabrics from upholstered furniture or draperies. Make a file of these swatches, the floor plans and measurements you have made, and any room settings you may have clipped for magazines that show colors or other decorating ideas you wish to consider from your project.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, July 24, 1986

Maintenance adds life and beauty to carpeting

In a recent consumer panel, participants were asked to rank five items in terms of their importance to the color scheme of a room. Results showed that carpet ranked first.

Since carpet is a significant consideration in terms of decorating impact — and dollar investment — proper care is important to maintain original appearance.

According to a leading carpet manufacturer, most tufted

carpet today is designed for an average amount of wear and tear. Armstrong World Industries says, however, "What is average for a particular carpet is determined by the day-to-day care it receives."

The first step in carpet care is the regular use of a sweeper or vacuum cleaner. The amount and frequency of cleaning depends upon the color, texture, and the kind of traffic endured. Obviously, pastels, very bright

and very dark colors show soiling more readily and are best suited to lower traffic areas of the home. Medium tones, multi-colorations, and textured patterns hide soil best.

Immediate attention to spots or stains is the second step in prolonging the like-new appearance of carpet. Speed is important when removing spots; being "quick" allows little time for stains to set.

There are two varieties of cleaning agents to use — water-soluble and grease-soluble. If you have no chart available to identify the stain and its solvent, here is the general cleaning procedure to use:

1. Remove excess stain (if any) with a dull knife and blot with a clean, white absorbent cloth.

2. Apply a solution of one teaspoon liquid detergent — one teaspoon white vinegar mixed in one quart of warm water to the area. Blot with another clean white cloth from soiled edges to center of stain. Dry carpet thoroughly.

3. Apply a grease-solvent (dry-cleaning fluid) in the same way as above. Dry carpet and brush pile gently to restore to its original appearance.

If an area rug is involved, it is helpful to raise the stained area off the floor; if wall-to-wall, a hand hair-dryer can help speed the process and avoid getting the carpet too wet.

Burns can usually be remedied by patches or "plugs." In minor damage, the superficially charred carpet can simply be clipped with small, sharp scissors. "Sprouts" should be treated the same way — cut, not pulled.

There comes a time in the life of the finest carpet, however, when even consistent use of a vacuum cleaner and close attention to spots and stains does not suffice in restoring the original look of the fabric.

When that time comes, professional cleaning may be all that's necessary to restore its good looks. The advantage of professional cleaning is that you put your carpet in the hands of skillful, experienced people who have proper equipment to do a thorough job. You can save money by doing it yourself, but there is physical work and time involved and results may not be up to par with professional cleaning.

The most effective cleaning method available today is the hot-water extraction method (misnamed "steam" cleaning). Machinery and cleaning compounds that do the job effectively can be rented at many stores. This method is most effective because it literally "flushes" out soil instead of driving it down into the pile and backing which is what happens with other methods. In other wet and dry methods, carpet may "appear"

clean for a week or so, but then the soil "wicks up" with the carpet looking almost as soiled as it did before cleaning. Residual cleaning agents left on the carpet become "tacky" and only attract more soil and dirt.

Remember — most carpet looks good when first installed. Quality carpet, properly cared for, keeps its look longer.

Today's carpets and rugs retain their impeccable good looks and quality for many years if a regular plan of care and cleaning is followed.

Because carpets are subject to footwear, they take more physical punishment than any other decorative addition to your home. Carpets have never been prettier or a better value for your dollar than they are right now. With reasonable care, the carpet in your home can stay newer-looking longer and be the most significant furnishing in your home.

Bacteria busting begins at home

WATERLOO, Ontario (AP) — The failure of some homemakers to meet public health standards when cleaning dishes, cookware and utensils in the home may contribute to the spread of bacteria and viruses, says the Canadian Water Quality Association.

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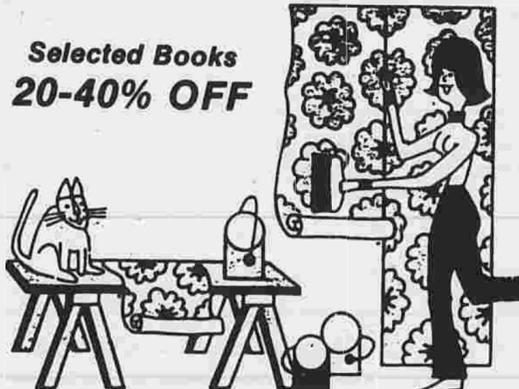
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Facelift

Bart Albin of East Hartford carries a piece of plywood to a house on Brent Road that is being renovated. With the cost of homes still high, more people are choosing to renovate instead of searching for that dream home.

Herald photo by Pinto

Check rules prior to raising fence

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

QUESTION: We have a wooden fence at the front of our house and around one side. The one at the side divides our property from that of our neighbor. We have decided to add a couple of feet to the height of that fence, which now is 6 feet high. Can we add lath to the top of the fence?

ANSWER: Yes. Lath usually is added to an existing fence when you want the wind to pass through. But there is more to it than that. Do the local regulations permit an 8-foot fence? Have you talked with your neighbor about it? Do you have a good reason for the change? Have you thought about it for a considerable amount of time? Why the reason for all these questions? Because high fences have caused more dissension among neighbors than almost any other single thing.

QUESTION: There is an old ceramic tile floor in our bathroom. Before putting down a new floor, we want to install a new subfloor right over the old ceramic. Is this practical?

ANSWER: It can be done, but

there are two things to take into consideration. The old floor, including its base, should be in sound condition. And you must remember that everything now will be higher. Check to see whether the added height will interfere with the opening of cabinet doors, etc., and what can be done about it.

QUESTION: I have read that before applying wood stain a coat of sealer should be applied. Is there any special kind for this purpose?

ANSWER: Almost any sealer will do, but one made of a mixture of clear shellac and denatured alcohol was used a lot years ago. Mix the shellac with five or six parts of denatured alcohol. Remember this procedure applies to raw wood, either that of an unfinished piece of furniture or one from which the old finished was removed.

The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.

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Consumer Tips

PREVENTING HOME BURGLARIES

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, July 24, 1986 — 11

1. Have all mail and newspaper deliveries stopped. A neighbor regularly picking up mail is just as obvious a signal as accumulated mail to someone who watches your house for more than one day.
2. Arrange for someone to mow your lawn to give your house a "lived-in" look.
3. Use timers to turn lights and radio on and off at appropriate times.
4. Hide your garbage cans in the basement or a storage shed. Empty cans when everyone else's are full can tell a burglar you're away.
5. Turn the bell on your telephone down low. A constantly ringing phone attracts attention.
6. Leave blinds, shades and curtains in a normal position. Don't close them unless that's what you normally do when you're home.
7. Ask neighbors to keep an eye on the house while you're away. Leave them your vacation address and telephone number in case of emergency.

Consumer Tips is brought to you by the newspaper and the Connecticut Employees Insurance Company.

Ailing plants usually leave clues as to what is wrong

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

A bit of detective work may help you determine why some of your flowering plants didn't bloom.

Major clues — the most common reasons for failure to flower — probably are the age of the plant, the winter temperature, light, nutrition and improper pruning, according to Lee Taylor, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

Many landscape ornamentals spend a certain amount of time in a juvenile stage when they grow vegetatively but don't flower, he says. If youth is the problem, patience is the answer.

As for temperature, it can affect plants by being either too low or not low enough. Extremely low winter temperatures may kill flower buds on such plants as forsythia and dogwood. But some cold is necessary for normal flowering in many ornamentals and some house plants. For instance, tulips, daffodils, crocus and cactus need a chilling period.

Some plants flower in response to periods of light or dark. Poinsettias and chrysanthemums are among the photoperiodic plants. Peonies will survive but produce fewer or no flowers

in heavy shade. Annuals that love sun will bloom poorly in the shade, while shade-loving plants such as rex begonias will not thrive in full sun.

If you overfeed, especially with nitrogen, it may stimulate plants to produce many shoots and leaves but few flowers. Your best guide to fertilizer requirements is a soil test.

Pruning plants at the wrong time also may discourage flowering by removing flower buds. Prune spring-flowering plants immediately after they flower. They set buds for next spring's flowers by the time they go dormant in the fall, so pruning in fall or winter removes buds that produce next year's floral display.

Mowing foliage off naturalized bulbs such as crocus and daffodils, can leave bulbs too weak to produce good blooms. Naturalized areas should be left unmowed until bulb foliage dies down naturally.

Another type of pruning — by animals munching on shrubs, trees, bulbs and other plants — also can remove shoots or flower buds. Taste and odor repellents can help prevent damage to landscape ornamentals if deer, rabbits or other animals have alternative foods available.

Grass cleanses soil

A grass grown for livestock feed also acts as a soil cleanser that could help crops grow in millions of acres of salt-laden soil in the West, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher.

Salt, or sodium, that accumulates in soil can stunt crops and seal the soil surface so crops struggle to survive. A hybrid grass of sorghum and sudangrass may solve that problem. USDA's Charles W. Robbins said the grass releases a high level of carbon dioxide in the soil which frees the sodium so rainfall or irrigation water can leach out sodium normally bound up in the soil. The cleansing takes at least two growing seasons.

Robbins said studies indicated the grass could be used to reclaim millions of acres of salt-bound soils in arid Western states, parts of the Northern Great Plains, Western Canada, and similar areas in the world. Saline soils limit choice of crops.

The sorghum-sudangrass hybrid reaches a height of 11 or 12 feet and produces about 25 tons of grass an acre. It is drought resistant and is used for livestock feed and silage in low rainfall areas.

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Shaker decor is making comeback

Nostalgia for a bygone simpler way of life — real or imagined — has led to a resurgence of interest in Shaker furniture and home furnishings.

Members of a strict religious sect which attracted a modest following in the late 18th and early 19th centuries in the United States, the Shakers, or United Believers in Christ's Second Appearance, withdrew into communities of their own where they lived spartan lives of hard work, devotion and austerity.

Shakers shunned ostentation and ornamentation. Their watchwords were order, purity and cleanliness. And their religious convictions were reflected in the interiors of their communal homes.

Since Shaker decor was characterized mainly by lack of decor, that's the effect designers strove to achieve in re-creating the Shaker style in a modern-day family room. Almost devoid of color and patterns, the family room succeeds in being positively soothing and restful, just the place to relax from the toils of the day.

Walls were splashed with white; the floor covered with a white brick pattern, no-wax vinyl flooring creating a rustic ambience.

Distinctive features were

added by furnishing the room with a massive chest, wood-burning stove and ladder-back rocking chair, all authentic shaker reproductions.

To keep their possessions in perfect order, Shaker houses often featured entire walls of built-in cabinets and drawers. The chest in this family room serves the same purpose, plus other distinctly un-Shaker-like ones such as affording a convenient perch for a portable TV.

Each community also manufactured its own furniture from prototypes supplied by the mother colony at Mt. Lebanon, N.Y. For that reason, Shaker furniture, though made in various locales, all has the same straight lines and purity of form. (Every bit as clean-lined as contemporary furniture.) Their furniture — the ladder-back chair, for example — was also noted for sound construction, lack of embellishment and functionalism.

Most people transplanted into an authentic Shaker home would find it hard to relate to the severity of the surroundings. But beautifully designed Shaker pieces in a proper mix with other furnishings can achieve a simple style that's pleasing to nearly everyone — even modernists.



12 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, July 24, 1986

Herald photo by Pinto

Time for a new one

Robert Shea of Edmond Street replaces the screens on the windows of his den.

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Ceilings need not be over a homeowner's head

Buying ceiling tile used to be something like buying a Henry Ford Model T: You could've had any color tile you wanted, as long as it was white.

Today you have some say. You can get tiles or large panels that look like marble, oak planking and other materials, with the

designs authentically hued, shaded, veined and striated. If you prefer traditional white pattern choices have broadened to include reproductions of bleached wood, sculptured plaster, rough-troweled stucco.

Not only design and color choices, but installation options

have widened as well. If you don't want to glue, staple or hang your new ceiling in a grid, now you can clip it to the old ceiling.

This wealth of choices can confuse. With so many good materials and methods at hand, how can you be sure to pick the best for your remodeling situation?

A simple way to reach a sound decision is to ask yourself three questions: who, what and where?

1) Who will install your new ceiling? If you're bringing in a professional, choose any ceiling that suits you. He'll have the know-how to put it up.

But if you're going to do the job yourself to save money, select an installation method that isn't over your head skill-wise.

A suspended ceiling isn't hard to install, and requires no exotic tools. The metal gridwork, especially the 12-foot main runners, may intimidate some novices, however. And it's a job best done by two.

Stapling tile on wood furring strips is a two-person job also. Wood furring strips are first nailed to the old ceiling or exposed joists and then the new tiles are stapled to the strips. They're unwieldy, those 8- or 10-foot strips, so you'll need a helper to hold the ends when nailing. And you'll need a fairly strong arm and shoulders for squeezing the staple gun above your head.

Another method, similar to

stapling, is cementing the tile to the ceiling. Tiles are glued to the wood furring strips or directly to the existing ceiling if conditions are right. When wood furring strips are used, this method involves stapling to help secure tiles while the adhesive dries. You'll need a helping hand from a friend if you elect to use the cementing method.

Probably the simplest way to put up a ceiling — one designed especially for first-timers low in confidence is called Easy Up, newly developed by Armstrong. Instead of long furring strips is used 4-foot metal tracks; instead of staples, clips which snap onto the tracks to lock the tiles in place. The installation essentials — nails, tracks and clips — all come in one kit, so buying as well as installing is made easier for the uninitiated. And even better yet, it's a one-person job.

2) What's the condition of your present ceiling? The answer further clarifies your choice of installation methods.

If your present ceiling is too high, a suspended ceiling — which can be lowered from 2 inches to as far down as you desire — will remedy this. It will also conceal overhead pipes and ducts and give you access to this area above your suspended ceiling.

If the old ceiling is the right height and not badly damaged, you can cement the new tiles right to it. On the other hand, if it's cracked or chipped to the

point where it won't support tiles directly, you should go with either the stapling or clip-on method.

3) Where will the ceiling be installed? Here's where you pinpoint the design and the performance features you want.

If you'd like something on the formal side — perhaps for a dining room or master bedroom — there are ceilings with colonial, Victorian and other patterns. Would be wood planks are perfect for a rustic den or solarium; a rich, deeply-textured ceiling is a natural for a study or sewing room; mock-maple panels can enhance the clean sheen of a kitchen or bath.

Ceilings needn't just look nice; they are also functional because they can: muffle clamor, support lights, retard flames.

An acoustical ceiling with tiny noise-trapping holes or fissures in the design is a smart idea for rickety rooms like kitchens and entertainment centers.

For rooms where fires are a possible concern, you can get ceilings made of mineral fiber, which are fire-retardant.

If you want to put lights in your new ceiling and relocate them without a lot of trouble, a suspended ceiling may be your best bet. You can buy fluorescent fixtures that easily fit into the grid system in place of a ceiling panel.

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Try turning Junior's old bedroom into a 'retreat'

There is a German word that aptly describes space or territory necessary for life, growth, or activity. Although "lebensraum" doesn't exactly apply here, the concept does.

When you are lucky enough to have a bedroom vacated by a grown son or daughter, you can easily turn that area into an adult retreat that is suitable for almost any personal activity.

When furniture is kept simple and tailored, it helps determine how well the room can accommodate a variety of activities. And, if the furniture is flexible, it can

be used as extra sleeping space when the occasion arises.

A room takes on a more spacious look with a bed's absence. "Banquettes" made of 3/4-inch plywood and the platform covered in fabric, with foam pillows and back bolsters, make up to sofas by day, beds at night. Storage space for clothes and bed linens can be found in end-table "cubes."

Window blinds keep things simpler for light in/out and visually expand the room size without the clutter of drapes or curtains.

Inexpensive shelving placed strategically at ordinarily lost space above the windows, and at elbow height not only utilizes space for storage but offers a good location to showcase personal memorabilia.

Accessorizing this room provides a real opportunity for the new-tenant adults to display treasured family photographs, trophies, and other mementos

that might seem out of place in more formal living areas. Inexpensive shelving placed strategically at ordinarily lost space above the windows, and at

elbow height not only utilizes space for storage but offers a good location to showcase personal memorabilia.

A decorative ceiling can be added to keep the room acoustically balanced; music preferences can be honored without disturbing others. For comfort underfoot and easy care, long-wearing carpet.

To everything there is a season. So when Junior leaves home, it doesn't necessarily mean you're losing a son or daughter... it may mean you're gaining lebensraum!

Rugs call attention to beautiful floors

If you wish to show off a beautiful wood, tile, or other hard surface floor, put a rug on it — room-size or any size. Rugs are desirable for many reasons. You may want to recreate a certain period, which could not be done authentically with wall-to-wall carpet.

You may like the idea of being able to turn a rug to distribute wear, or appreciate the economy of having no installation costs. Or you may anticipate moving and, of course, want to take your rugs along.

For dramatic decorative effect, area rugs can be "inset" and seamed within the carpet by a carpet installer.

Today's rugs are contemporary, traditional, Oriental, and generally high fashion designs —

not throw or scatter rugs or mill ends bought at bargain basement prices. The market has grown substantially more sophisticated resulting in hand-crafted masterpieces — real works of art.

Hand-carving or beveling add considerable interest and dimension to the pattern rugs. Inserts of various floral or decorative elements beveled and placed within the field give unlimited design flexibility and a strikingly beautiful original rug.

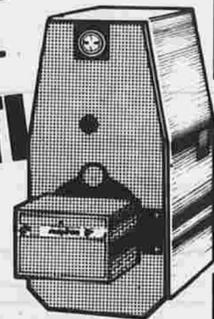
To avoid the trampled and barren areas around water holes, the Masai tribesmen of the Serengeti build their villages at a distance from them, so the women may have to walk miles for water.



Building a better one

Dick Pitkin of Chaplin pauses while working on a house on Brent Road that is being renovated.

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(Source: Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers)

NEA GRAPHIC

Do you have five major appliances? Are you ready for more? Yes is the answer to both questions in the average U.S. home. Rarities just 20 years ago — dryers, garbage disposers, dishwashers and freezers — are commonplace today.

Baths losing distinction as just an afterthought

Until recently, baths were regarded as an afterthought by home builders and buyers alike. No longer. Today's baths are the most remodeled room in the house, and the National Kitchen & Bath Association, the trade association which tracks industry trends, predicts that some 6.6 million baths will be remodeled by the end of the year.

Naturally, a wide open space with such amenities as a whirlpool tub, sauna and steam room is the ideal. But if your bath is too small and the budget doesn't allow for expansion, remodeling can still be a worthwhile endeavor.

Improved lighting, for example, can make a small space seem larger. Recessed or can lights above a shower, tub or makeup area can create a contemporary look at minimal expense.

A bit more costly, but well worth the effort are skylights or bump out windows that create the feel of bringing the outdoors in.

The old standby — mirrors — still work their magic today. Likewise, clear glass shower surrounds create the illusion of a larger, more open space. Many new showers on the market today are triangular rather than square so they fit neatly in the corner, freeing outside floor space.

Luxury need not suffer if space is short. Showers with benches and an optional steam feature can create a mini-steam room in standard shower-sized space. Likewise, whirlpool tubs can fit in the same amount of space as standard versions — but double the fun. If space is truly at a premium, you might consider a soaking tub that makes up in depth what it lacks in length.

Storage is serious business, as you can tell by visiting an NKBA member showroom and opening a drawer or cabinet. Sophisticated shelving, bins and compartments are designed to put everything in its place without wasting an inch.

As a result of better organization, even small baths can be well-equipped with all the necessities, from towels to toiletries, personal care appliances to cleaning products.

Despite (or perhaps in spite of) the options, space planning for a small bath can be a challenge. To make the most of what is usually a once in a lifetime opportunity, many savvy consumers enlist the help of a bath specialist.

This specialist, a member of the NKBA, will have the design and installation expertise to do the job right and a showroom containing the latest bath equipment, fixtures and cabinetry.

Size isn't everything

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — An even dozen of the United States have populations of under 1 million people.

According to the 1986 Rand McNally "Road Atlas," they are: Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

The states with the fewest inhabitants are: Vermont, with 511,466; Wyoming, with 469,567; and Alaska, with 401,851.

Interestingly, the atlas says Rhode Island, the smallest state, has a population of 947,154 — more than twice that of the largest state, Alaska, with its 401,851 inhabitants.

New kitchens and baths can add to home's resale value

After a lull, real estate is moving briskly again. Mortgage rates are at an all-time five-year low. If even there was a time to spruce up, fix up and sell, it is now.

According to the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA), new kitchens and baths are features homebuyers look for when shopping for a new residence.

Besides making a house more salable, a new kitchen or bath is a wise investment, says Francis

Jones, CKD, Executive Director of the NKBA. He estimates that 89 to 120 percent of the remodeling cost can be recovered in increased home value.

If remodeling for resale, neutral shades for sinks, fixtures, counters, and appliances are easiest to resell. Since you can't predict the color preferences of future occupants, stick with basic shades and use accessories such as towels, canisters and bric-a-brac to liven up the room.

What styles sell best? Both

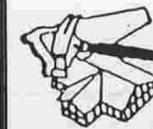
contemporary and traditional styles are popular. Avoid looks that are too far out and would appeal only to a limited market.

Water conserving features in both kitchen and bath are a trend with staying power. Dishwashers with energy-saving cycles are a plus, as are water-saver water closets and shower heads.

Organization is as important in keeping home life on track as it is in business. Today's houses are smaller than their counterparts of 30 or 40 years ago, magnifying the need for proper space planning.

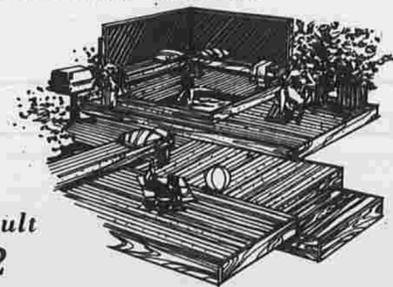
In the kitchen and bath, this means storage compartments, drawer dividers, tilt out laundry and vegetable bins, swing out and pull out towel racks and shelving that makes everything visible at a glance. If there is one feature not to scrimp on, organizational aids are it.

If the home buyer is not fortunate enough to find a home with an attractive and efficient kitchen or bath, he or she may want to incorporate the cost of remodeling in the mortgage. This figure can range from \$12,000 to \$15,000 for the average kitchen and \$5,000 to \$7,000 for a new bath.



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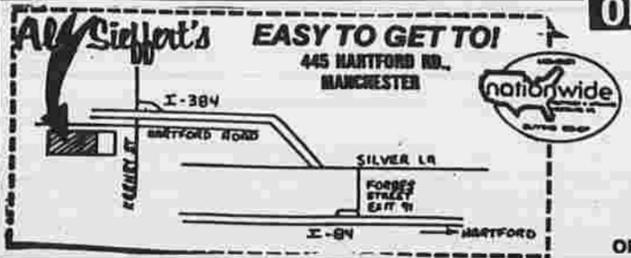
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